

Col. Little's Corner

Some swiped, some original, but all calculated to relieve the monotony of this beloved terra firma.

Many Chatsworthians are subscribing (or planning to) for The Review as Christmas presents for relatives and friends now living elsewhere; maybe 'way back across the mountains. Makes a fine gift, not expensive, and your thoughtfulness will be appreciated for a full year ahead.

Have an idea that should a real "legal gambling" proposal, based after the Nevada statutes, be presented to California voters, it would get a lot more votes than the abortive proposal just voted down.

About time for the customarily busy housewife to try and wedge in a lot of Thanksgiving preparations to boot. It's only eight days away.

They Don't Own Tires

Odd as it may seem, the Greyhound company doesn't own a tire. All of the thousands of tires it uses on its vehicles are rented — by the mile.

Not Too Busy

The Lord seems to be enjoying somewhat of a vacation. The good book says "The Lord helps those who help themselves." Not many of them working over time on that right now.

Freedom from Fear

Freedom from fear would be a grand thing, but what are we going to do with all of these married men?

Try This One Out

"I must have a raise," said the bookkeeper to his boss. Then he added: "There are three companies after me." "What companies?" replied his boss. The reply, "light, telephone and gas" floored the boss and he gave him a raise.

Ever so often there's a joke so new and keen, we wish we had thought of it first. Something like this:

A priest sat beside his confessional box. A little boy walked up.

"I wish to confess," he said, "I threw peanuts in the pond."

"Bosh," said the priest. "Beat it; that's no sin."

A second boy walked up. "I want to confess," he said. "I pitched peanuts in the pond."

"Scram, you two kids; that's no sin."

A third boy came up, sniveling. "Now what's your trouble?" the priest asked. "I suppose you threw peanuts in the pond?"

"Oh, no, Father; I'm Peanuts," the boy said.

BIG WIND DOES SMALL DAMAGE

The big wind which started Thursday evening and lasted nearly 48 hours apparently was the "big story" of the week—until the mountain fire eclipsed it in importance.

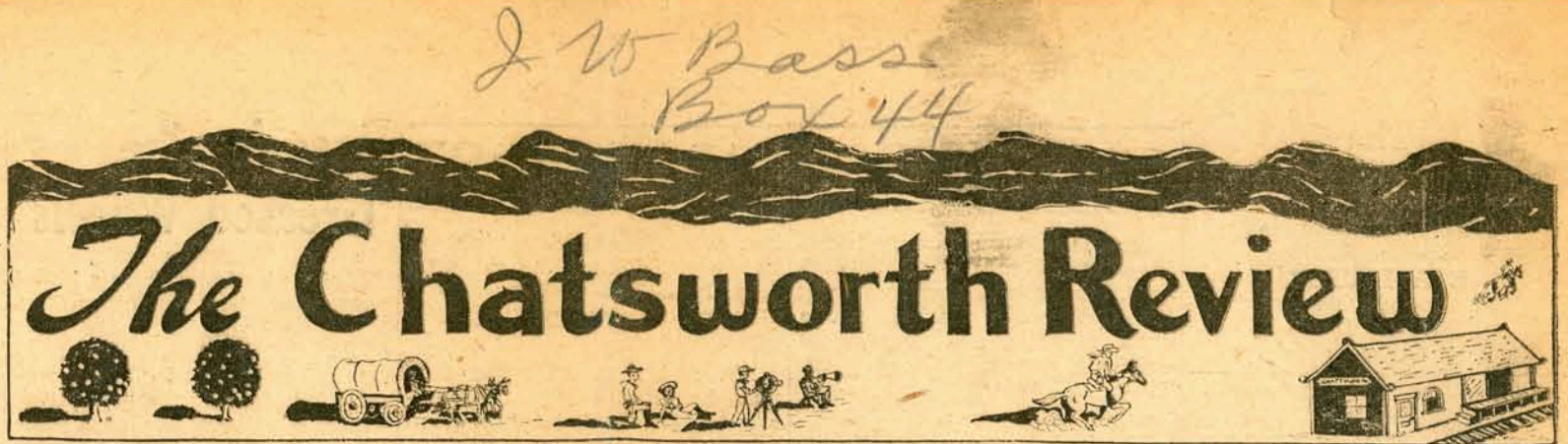
No particular damage was done locally, though a few shingles and signs were blown about. Tile from the building at Topanga and Devonshire fell to the street and the pharmacy's new aluminum awning was battered.

Some trees went down, along with palm tree fronds. Business suffered somewhat, with buyers reluctant to brave the hurricane gusts.

Dust piled up in business places and homes. Carpenters and other outside workers called it a day and went home, as did tree trimmers working along Devonshire boulevard.

ADD WIND; Flash! Topanga Nursery lost its greenhouse together with most of its roadside stand. Loss about \$200.

Any more reports?
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Damage Low in Big Chatsworth Fire

All of Chatsworth was alerted Friday evening when the greatest mountain fire in history threatened the entire area.

Starting in mid-afternoon near the top of Oat Mountain (cause as yet unknown), fire-fighters were unable to contain the blaze before it got out of control and threatened not only nearby residents but the entire downtown area.

The wind, of gale proportions, centered directly on Chatsworth from the northeast. Only a letup in its velocity saved this city, and the palatial homes north of Devonshire which were directly in the path of the conflagration.

Losses At Minimum

The blaze eventually covered an area on the mountainsides of at least four miles, from about Variel street to Reseda boulevard.

Firefighters were rushed to the scene from a wide area, coming from Hollywood, Van Nuys, and all points in between. Canoga Park was on hand early, as were all forestry units. Chatsworth's volunteer department did valiant work, manning the defense at the head of DeSoto avenue and the reservoir.

On hand for the local department were Chief Tracy Hughes, Howard Morrow, Ken Morgan, Don Pittman and Charley Janess, along with many volunteers who acted as guards and auxiliary firemen. Chatsworth department since the fire has come in for plenty of commendation.

The conflagration got under way in an area covered with brush, with humidity at an all-time low, and spread with amazing speed.

Near the oil wells near the mountain top, only two of 112 wells were reported to have burned.

The fire advanced over a four-mile front. Residents at the upper end of north-south roads were in serious danger, and in many cases evacuated their homes. Twin Lakes section was partially evacuated. The fire came down as far as Devonshire boulevard in several places, and little patches of flame were discovered across the highway, but quickly extinguished.

Damage Not Too Great

An estimate of damage is still impossible. Bill Evans lost a hay barn, new fences were sadly damaged. The Porter estate lost a shed or two. Some trees alongside the flames were singed. A pile of about 300 cords of wood went up in the flames. Deer were killed, either by suffocation or flame in Brown canyon.

Firemen Burned

Fighting the mountain fire were at least 300 firemen and volunteers. Some got singed by the hot flames. At least 10 firemen were treated at Van Nuys hospital. Many also lost their eyebrows and their lips were puffed. A Canoga fire engine almost was lost when encircled by flames. Heroic efforts brought it back to safety.

Chatsworth Patio and Cabin Cafe kept open during the conflagration, and dished out coffee and sandwiches to the firefighters. A Red Cross outfit also was on hand with lunches for the workers.

Many Evacuees

Residents of Twin Lakes were ordered to evacuate their premises, but the fire stopped at about the eastern edge of the area. Many nearby residents packed up their most valuable belongings



WANDA DOTTA of Chatsworth serves tea to Beddy Weddle at the London home of the "Kind Lady," on Christmas Eve. This play is to be presented at Canoga Park high school on November 17.

Harness Races Sunday at Downs

San Fernando Driving club is sponsoring an afternoon of harness racing Sunday, Nov. 19, at Devonshire Downs. It will be an American Legion day, and prices have been set so low that everybody can enjoy the event.

Horse show events also are on the program, with Tennessee walkers, stock horses, trail and five-gaited horses being shown.

There are no entry fees, and everyone can enter. Ribbons will be awarded. A special event will be the Golden Horse quadrille.

Program starts at 1:30. Parking is free. All participants with horses are asked to use the lower gate on Zelzah avenue.

and were prepared to leave at an instant's notice. Northridge estates were in most cases evacuated, with the flames heading directly at the area.

Included in the danger area were such homes as those owned by Lionel Barrymore, Sabu, Baroness Olive Von Dauchenhausen, Veronica Lake, Victor Borge, Bill Evans, ex-congressman, and many others.

Traffic Tangle

The blaze was seen as far away as Hollywood and Eagle Rock. Curious sightseers were on hand from far away, and they complicated matters for the highway patrol which was much in evidence. In some cases, drivers handicapped the firefighters, but a measure of efficiency finally prevailed.

During the fire, and for a day or so later, city motorcycle patrolmen guarded the area, and only those living in the area and those with official business reasons were allowed within the affected area.

Make the Headlines

Chatsworth has been in the metropolitan newspaper headlines quite often in late years. Three years ago the mountain fires raised hob with the Chatsworth Lake area. A year ago a mountain fire raged from Susana pass to Thousand Oaks. Two airplane crashes brought more publicity to the Chatsworth district. Now comes this major mountain fire. Life is never dull in Chatsworth.

Maybe Somebody Knows Answer

Dear Editor Little:

Enclosed is \$2 for a year's subscription to the Chatsworth Review. That is the least we can do to assist in your necessary and excellent community service. Thank you very much, also, for the second complimentary copy of The Review just received.

In writing to the chamber of commerce at Chatsworth, a month or so ago, I not only asked whether there is a local newspaper, but also if there is a local business directory, especially for a listing of individuals who will do odd jobs on an hourly basis. We shall be needing help, in finishing the inside of our Santa Susana Heights place, in terms of a surveyor (to tell us where our property lines are), a carpenter, and plumber. As your "want ad" section develops, listing of the kind we shall be needing may appear in "situations wanted." One of the men at the university who has friends in Chatsworth is going to inquire whether they know of such services in Chatsworth or Santa Susana. We aren't quite ready to obtain the help we need but do want to get a line up so that there may be no delay when we are ready. We shall be watching your classified section with this in mind.

In terms of news items, I should like to see an explanation of the geology of the area, particularly the history accounting for the slant of the Santa Susana Pass strata in places (it almost looks as though a forward thrust had occurred). Should you later develop a garden section, it would be helpful to tell us what shrubs and plants do well in that locality, particularly those which require little water. Also an identification of some of the kinds of trees native to the hillsides.

Lack of water constitutes the most serious problem in connection with our Santa Susana Heights property. The 3500 gallon rain-storage tank we have is probably not going to be sufficient for utility needs plumbing, and we are without drinking water and water for cooking, except as it may be hauled up the mountain in five gallon jugs. Perhaps you have already, in The Review, had articles advising

Chamber of Commerce Takes It Easy

Chatsworth chamber of commerce last Tuesday evening, in the absence of its regular president and secretary, marked time, decided on a number of matters and adjourned early. Max Schonfeld served as presiding officer.

H. W. Curtis, new garage operator here, and Bob Motley of the new Royal Products company were present and received a cordial welcome to the chamber.

Al LaRuche spoke of his stage productions now on in North Hollywood.

A communication from a Community church Sunday school class called attention to the unkempt appearance of Devonshire boulevard, especially the south side near the business district.

The chamber will continue its efforts to secure a branch bank for the Chatsworth area. A report was made that the card parties sponsored by the trustees aren't drawing the crowds they should. Halloween party brought about \$32 into the chamber's treasury.

Max Schonfeld invited all members to attend the harness race meet at Devonshire Downs on November 19. Schonfeld is donating a handsome sign which soon will grace the new Chatsworth Center building.

Attention was called by Charles Janess and others to the dangerous traffic hazards at Topanga and Marilla, and efforts will be made to secure warning signs and other protection.

Victor Borge Steals Television Show

Ed Sullivan's television show Sunday evening had as featured star Margaret Truman, who pleased with two vocal selections. But Victor Borge, honorary mayor of Chatsworth, really stole the show. He's a pianist, and is a real whiz at it. But he also is a comedian. And his antics together with his playing brought down the house continuously.

Earthquakes Felt in Chatsworth Area

Early risers last week Monday felt a sharp earthquake about 7 a.m. And at 12:50 a.m. Wednesday there was another, with some reporting another that evening—three in all.

To one experiencing the quivering for the first time it's a hair-raising experience. Something like a giant hand reaching down and giving the house a little shake.

Shirley McElvain suffered a slight concussion in a fall from her horse Saturday and will be confined to bed for a few days until she recovers.

newcomers about the water situation and possibilities, but since Chatsworth and Santa Susana Heights are growing rapidly in population, there are probably a number of us who need the information. To whom could we write for accurate information about these points?

(Mrs.) Florence D. Webster

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OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Armistice day was only tokenly observed in the Chatsworth area. Ray Baker, meat cutter at the Chatsworth Market, got a day's vacation, and government employes also took the day off. That's all.

They're working diligently on the new Legion hall on Devonshire, and making substantial progress. Betcha they don't get it done by Christmas. They need more volunteer workers, Sundays especially, also would gladly accept contributions of money and material. The boys are doing a most efficient and quality job on the building, which will become Chatsworth's center for youth and Legion activities.

Paper drive last Friday by the Chatsworth PTA brought out a lot of material—about \$50 worth anyway. Boy Scouts will have their paper drive probably after the holiday season.

A fellow brought to the office what appears to be an expensive pair of glasses, found in the Zelzah avenue sector. Owner may have them upon proper identification.

Legion Auxilliary turkey dinner

last week Wednesday night at Chatsworth Center brought out a capacity crowd, with everybody enjoying a hearty and tasty feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guy and daughter Janet are entertaining Mrs. Guy's brother, Homer Mogle of Wichita, Kan. Formerly of Hollywood, the Guys have bought the property at 22431 Lassen street, through Grace Thode of Strout Realty.

The Clinton R. Johnsons were here last week from Red Bluff, and he brought along a sizeable salmon caught in the nearby rivers in northern California. Mrs. Burt deLespinasse of the Chatsworth Realty company got one, and dealt it out to many of her friends.

It's reported that Richard Williams, now recuperating in a Long Beach hospital from a fractured leg, is mending fast and already is anxious to get back to the scenic center of the universe—Chatsworth.

Bud and Pat Ohrmund, with Mrs. Ohrmund's mother, Mrs. Grace Baldrige, are nicely settled in their new home on Santa Susana avenue, formerly owned by the Richard Williams'. Bud's a horseman, and has great plans for the expansion of his new estate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weems, Jordan avenue, had their desires granted when a baby daughter was born to them Saturday evening, Nov. 11, at a nearby hospital. Named Karen Arleen, the new arrival weighed in at 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Canoga fire departments were called Saturday evening to fight a fire at Sabu's residence in Northridge Estates section. The upper story was badly damaged. Arson is suspected by the authorities as prowlers have been noticed frequently in the area.

Next week comes Thanksgiving—and your Review must get out a day earlier than usual. So, please, will everybody get news and ads to us 24 hours ahead?

Wonderful rain Monday. Not so much in actual measurement, but it eliminated fire hazards, laid the dust, and made just about everybody feel better.

Firemen have had a real workout the last week. After the Big One, they weren't through. Saturday came Sabu fire, Sunday night a grass fire and another, just rubbish this time, early Monday morning.

Doesn't Like 'Greased Wheels'

Had a nice letter from a brand new subscriber the other day. Kinda clever, and here are parts of it:

"Enclosed check for \$2 for subscription to your quaint little paper. Have been reading it since the first issue. Did not subscribe before this because I did not want my name on the public greasy wheels. It is a good idea, though, as it acquaints folks with names—oldtimers, newtimers and onetimers. Some love it and some do not. I am one of the latter.

"Seriously now, we have needed someone to break the ice in this here town of Chatsworth. What an ideal corner of the earth it is. When the valley below is blanketed with smog, we are pulling the shades down to keep out Old Sol. The monotonous subdivisions have not ruined our grass-green fields. Our architecture could be improved; our roads are dusty and rutty. But where oh where else in this valley could folks ride to town on their horses and not get a ticket? Yes, we love the town. We are different.

"So we are all happy we have a newsy paper to tell the world the truth about Chatsworth."

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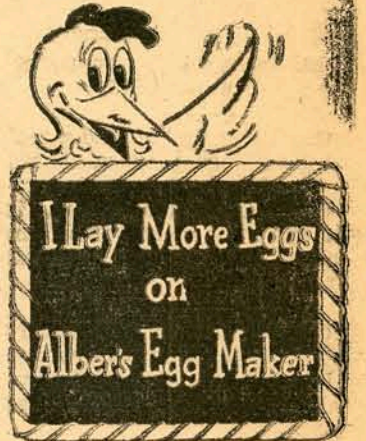
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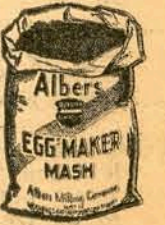
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CHATSWORTH VOTE FOLLOWS GENERAL STATE TREND

With only minor exceptions, Chatsworth's voters at the election November 7 followed the general state trend.

Warren and Nixon went over in a big way. Mayor Bowron had a big majority of friends here. Bill Bonelli got the call for state assemblyman, though votes from the San Fernando area put Julian Beck back in office.

We're presenting complete results of the vote in the two Chatsworth precincts, also that of Soledad township, Los Angeles county, the votes cast at the Hills ranch at the fare end of Devonshire boulevard.

PRECINCT 2468 (North Devonshire Side) 318 Votes Cast

RECALL—Yes 68, no 231. (Aldrich received 73 votes).
GOVERNOR — Warren 245, Roosevelt 69.
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Knight 272.
SECRETARY OF STATE—Jordan 280, Walsh 15.
CONTROLLER—Kuchel 261, Hinshaw 16, Washington 12.
ATTORNEY GENERAL—

Shattuck 182, Watson 3, Brown 118.

TREASURER — Johnson 217, Borough 16.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION—Bonelli 244.

U. S. SENATOR—Douglas 84, Nixon 224.

U. S. CONGRESSMAN—Sheppard 123, Reynolds 168.

STATE SENATOR — Denney 251, Schmidt 32.

STATE ASSEMBLYMAN — Beck 111, Bonelli 196.

PRECINCT 2469 (South Side Devonshire) 294 Votes Cast

RECALL—Yes 80, no 205. (Aldrich 83 votes).

GOVERNOR — Warren 224, Roosevelt 67.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Knight 247.

SECRETARY OF STATE — Jordan 249, Walsh 18.

CONTROLLER — Kuchel 242, Hinshaw 16, Washington 12.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—Shattuck 157, Watson 8, Brown 10.

TREASURER — Johnson 248, Borough 21.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION—Bonelli 21.

U. S. SENATOR—Douglas 97, Nixon 190.

U. S. CONGRESSMAN—Sheppard 128, Reynolds 145.

STATE SENATOR — Tenney 203, Schmidt 49.

STATE ASSEMBLYMAN — Beck 130, Banelli 145.

THE PROPOSITIONS

On the various propositions voted upon, Chatsworth voters also followed the general trend. Precinct 2468 voted: No. 1, 49 yes, 236 no; No. 2, 188 yes, 67 no; No. 3, 224 yes, 28 no; No. 4, 51 yes, 191 no; No. 6, 62 yes, 232 no; No. 7, 173 yes, 42 no; No. 8, 66 yes, 176 no; No. 9, 173 yes, 72 no; No. 10, 160 yes, 106 no; No. 11, 189 yes, 52 no. On A, it was 102 yes and 154 no. On C, 177 yes, 102 no.

Officiating on the election board at the schoolhouse were Mrs. Goldie Mae Allen, inspector; Mrs. Katherine Johnson, judge; Mrs. Francini F. Roesch, Mrs. Dorothy E. Watts and Mrs. Mary A. Mauro, clerks.

Precinct 2469, voting at the Civic club building on Devonshire, went along on the propositions, as follows:

No. 1, 45 yes, 229 no; No. 2, 174 yes, 77 no; No. 3, 198 yes, 28 no; No. 4, 236 yes, 18 no; No. 5, 49 yes, 186 no; No. 6, 42 yes, 231 no; No. 7, 165 yes, 74 no; No. 8, 61 yes, 183 no; No. 9, 153 yes, 78 no; No. 10, 147 yes, 104 no; No. 11, 177 yes, 55 no. On Prop. A: yes 106, no 151; No. C, 178 yes, 86 no.

Manning the booths at Precinct 2469 were: Inspector, Lillian Waggard; judge, Henrie M. Ring; clerks, Dolores R. Lucas, Rosemary Johnson, Ralph M. Roatcap.

In the judicial election, all incumbents got all the votes of those interested. They're elected.

SOLEDAD TWP. RETURNS

Soledad township has a precinct close to Chatsworth and 47 votes were cast. Big race there was between Miller and Palmer for justice of the peace. Miller took the race 23 to 20 here, and won out in the entire district by about 153 votes.

Other Soledad Returns:

Warren 32, Roosevelt 15.
Knight 43.
Jordan 47.
Kuchel 43, Hinshaw 4.

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Bonelli 40.
Douglas 16, Nixon 31.
Sheppard 26, Reynolds 19.
Beck 18, Bonelli 29.

The Propositions

No. 1—Yes 16, no 29.
No. 2—Yes 21, no 10.
No. 3—Yes 40, no 3.
No. 4—Yes 43, no 3.
No. 5—Yes 14, no 26.
No. 6—Yes 10, no 35.
No. 7—Yes 33, no 14.
No. 8—Yes 19, no 21.
No. 9—Yes 26, no 18.
No. 10—Yes 21, no 7.
No. 11—Yes 21, no 7.

Inspector was Minnie A. Palmer; judge, Aaron E. Iverson; clerks, Billie Junior Marriott, Elverta A. Burdick.

George Conley has a visitor— for the winter season—his brother from Albany, N. Y. They had not seen each other for 42 years, but there was instant recognition.

Ronnie Nichols got word last Tuesday evening that his mother had died in Boston.

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At the November Pack meeting of the Chatsworth Cub Scouts, held last Thursday at the school auditorium, the following awards were given; Phillip Kirkpatrick and Dick Davis received their Webelos, the highest award in Cubbing, given prior to entering the Scouts; Tom Fish, two silver wolf arrows; Stephen Carr, two silver wolf arrows; Charles Furbotton, bear badge; Walter Lohman, one silver wolf and one silver bear arrow and a denner stripe; John Campbell, bear badge; one silver and one gold wolf arrow and assistant denner stripe; Harold Fairbank, Teddy Miller, Edward Houser, and Richard Allen, one year pins.

This was the last meeting with the retiring Cubmaster, Chuck Janess, before the new committee takes over. The loss of Chuck to the Cubs will be a great gain to the Scouts, who will have in him, a fine new leader.

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Ray L. Johnson Jr. has been appointed as one of the assistants to the judges of the appellate department, in association with Dryer, Stephens and Lagerlof, to fill a recent vacancy. He began work the first of the month as assistant in Judge Bishop's office. Mr. Johnson's appointment was given considerable space in the Saturday issue of the Los Angeles Daily Journal, with a record of high school and college career, as well as of his service in the navy.

ni dance and victory celebration. The varsity football squad has cinched the Valley crown after winning its sixth straight victory. This team has proved itself one of the greatest teams Canoga has ever produced.

CHURCH SERVICES

Armistice day was observed at the Chatsworth Community church on Sunday with members of the Chatsworth Legion and Auxiliary as special guests. Rev. Millard Wolfe preached on the subject, "Fourscore and Seven," and the choir sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as arranged by Fred Waring.

Thanksgiving Sunday will be observed next Sunday with a message on the subject, "Thankful For What?"

On Thanksgiving morning there will be a 10 o'clock service at the church to which everyone is invited.

Mrs. Guy Clarke was hostess for the Ann Johnson Circle which met at her home last Thursday afternoon. The circle turned in \$50 in project gifts from "making their dollar grow" to the general WSCS treasury.

Little Anne Linn Bolton returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bolton of Tujunga, last Monday, after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fish. When she got home she found she had a brand new baby sister, Nancy Lee.

The Vernon Hill family, Lassen street, moved Monday to a new home in Burbank.

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**ACTIVITIES AT
CANOGA HIGH**

By MICHAEL MCGINNIS

The painters have arrived at Canoga high and confusion reigns in the classroom building as students stumble through paint buckets, fumes and ladders. This activity will continue until June of next year by the contractor's estimate. Both the classroom and administration buildings will be painted. The exteriors will be white and the interiors, shades of light green.

The annual homecoming day opened with a bang on November 10, starting with a student-alumni assembly in Monroe auditorium. The rest of the morning was turned over to the alumni who visited their old teachers and held an election of officers. The afternoon was climaxed with a football game against Eagle Rock, Canoga winning 27-0. Local boys who sparked the team were Manuel Lima and Frank DiPietro, guards; John Slater and Loth Westerman, ends; Douglas Felbinger, tackle, and Riachard Cantu, halfback. That evening the Hunters enjoyed the annual alum-

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