

What's Going On by Kip

ing in political waters during the past seven days has not been too rewarding. As both the sides managed to get away.

Venson turned up his nose at an announcement that when it came to corruption his own state was no sweet violet. Made, naturally, by a Republican. The revelation seemed to come as a surprise to practically everyone, and the state handled it as something that might be interesting if true. Anyway, no rise.

enhowser appeared to have opened his mouth a bit too wide in the liberation of Iron Curtain during a speech. Possibly because his associates are being tired of the cold war min-anything this statement warmings up for a while.

man, no slouch as a fisherman, felt the nibble and leaned on the pole. How, he wanted to know, are you going to snatch a country from behind that old in without at least sneaking under the edge? And may-losing a finger or two? And e, oh where does that leave l—and our two-party, died in pool peace plan?

men Ike felt that barb he away from there in a hurry. to the calm, safe pool of unkind Democratic critics me-tooism. Whether or not he id of the hook remains to be And heard.

once more everything is six- and even. With both parties sticking tail feathers back the dove of peace. And settle or such simple, home-grown ems as subversion, corruption, rthysm and confusion.

ce both candidates seem to complete accord on every- but possibly McCarthyism, eads to some odd conclusions. e valiant battle cry of the Re- cans, "It's time to kick those s out!" might simmer down plaintive "Ain't it about time et us rascals back in?"

Beals Plan To ve East; The J.M. icks Settle Here

and Mrs. Alan Beals are ing to move back east within ext week or two. Mrs. Beals The Claremont Press this

auditor, Mr. Beals will work

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News From Our Men and Women In The Service

Donna C. Poe is rounding out her third week in the Waves' boot camp at Bainbridge, Maryland, and writes home that 'she loves it.'

Donna, who is 18, was a student nurse last year at Merritt Hospital, but decided she'd rather be a Wave. She is a graduate of Westlake junior high and Technical high schools. Following her primary training period, she will come home to 4441 View street on leave before assignment to a specialized training school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Poe and has a sister, Patricia.

Seventeen-year-old Ronald V. Gore Jr. left last week for San Diego after enlisting in the Navy. A graduate of Westlake junior high school, he also attended Technical high school. His home is at 385 50th street.

Newly-appointed commander of a Navy fighter squadron is Lieutenant Commander Henry Suerstedt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suerstedt of 6215 Florio street.

He is based at Miramar. A veteran of 11 years in the Navy, Suerstedt formerly was a project officer with the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington, D.C. He received his flight training at the Oakland Naval Air Station and holds The Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy Unit Citation and the Air Medal with four stars for his performance during World War II.

Lieutenant Jorgen Hildebrandt of 6034 Colton boulevard is now attending an officers' course at Fort Bliss, Texas. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Svend E. Hildebrandt, he is a graduate of the University of California.

Robert C. Munn of 888 Warfield avenue recently finished another phase of his aviation training by taking off and landing his

Response To Free Parking Is Good; Shoppers Fill Lot

Free parking for College avenue shoppers neared the end of its first week with merchants and shoppers alike well pleased with the arrangement.

The lot behind the Chimes Theater is being leased by the College Avenue Merchants' Association for the use of shoppers.

"I've heard a lot of favorable comment during the past few days," commented Bill Wadsworth, association president. "Many people said they were glad to have a place to park again without hunting all over the area or worrying about parking tickets, meters or other charges."

Several years ago the same spot had been rented by several merchants, acting independently of the association, when the Chimes had belonged to another chain of theaters, explained Wadsworth.

VOTED BY BOARD

The decision to rent the Chimes parking area was voted in at the August 6 meeting of the merchants association's board of directors. Plans call for a large sign to be posted above the lot, advising motorists that the area is provided through the courtesy of the College Avenue Merchants Association.

The lot is open six days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the use of shoppers who drive down to College avenue and will hold up to 50 cars at one time.

"direct commission" in the Air Force, The Claremont Press learned this week.

Ralph was commissioned while serving with a weather squadron at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma as airman second class. Following a brief office indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, he will return to the Oklahoma base.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Dr. G. M. Bagley Rockridge Area Here Friday

Succumbs Suddenly To Heart Attack At Red Bluff Wednesday Morning

The sudden death Wednesday of Dr. G. M. Bagley, who had practiced dentistry here for almost 20 years, grieved the many Rockridge residents who had known him.

The 52-year-old dentist succumbed to a heart attack in Red Bluff while he was visiting relatives. He had gone there with his only son, Bob, who was a member of a hunting party headed for that area.

A native of Lone, California, Dr. Bagley had come to the community shortly after World War I with his two brothers, R. O. and V. D. Bagley. All three entered the University of California; Dr. Bagley to study dentistry, his brothers to become pharmacists.

He started his practice in 1924 and about that same time he and Mrs. Bagley moved to the Rockridge area. Their home is at 6069 Rock Ridge boulevard. Dr. Bagley's office is downtown in the Franklin Building.

MASON

Dr. Bagley was a member of the Plymouth Masonic Lodge No. 560 and past master of that organization; Aahmes Temple, A.A.O.N.N. M. S.; Modern Woodmen of America, Alameda Camp; California Alumni Association, and the Alameda County District Dental Society.

Services will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Grant Miller Chapel on Telegraph avenue. Officers of the Plymouth Masonic Lodge will preside.

SURVIVORS

In addition to Mrs. Bagley, their son and his two brothers, Dr. Bagley is survived by his 3-month-old grandson, Bruce. His brothers formerly owned Farley's Pharmacy on College avenue.

Opti-Mrs. Change

Final Services For the Parishes Will Be Held

Couple Here 42 Years Died Within Six Months Of Each Other

A memorial service in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Parish, who died within six months of each other, will be held next Friday afternoon at the Chapel of the Chimes on Piedmont avenue. Friday would have been Mr. Parish's 92nd birthday.

The service is being arranged by the Oakland Loyal knights of the Round Table, of which Mr. Parish was secretary for 11 years.

The former furniture dealer died last January 4 following a lingering illness. Services were delayed because of the ill health of his widow. She passed away June 21, so it was decided to hold a joint memorial service next Friday.

HERE 40 YEARS

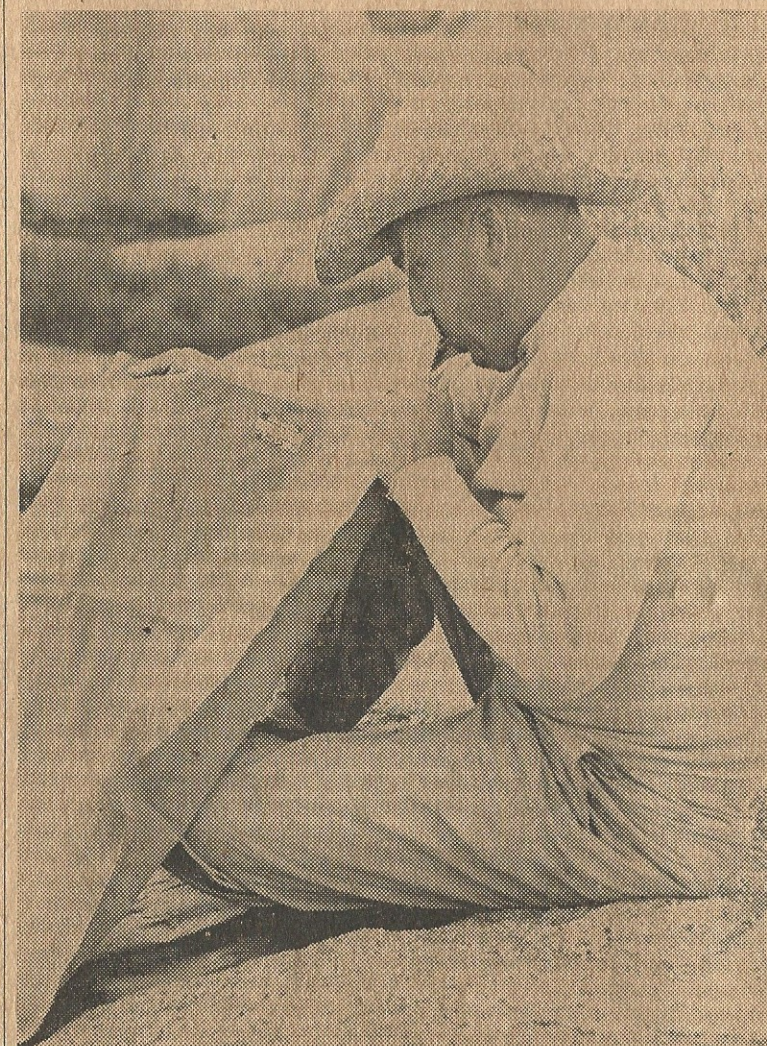
The Parishes came to Oakland from Michigan in 1896 and moved into this area in 1910. Soon afterwards they built their home at 5642 Miles avenue and lived there for more than 40 years. Mr. Parish, who operated the Parish Desk Company at Clay and 12th streets for many years, was a charter member of the Rockridge Improvement Club and its president in 1915. He was also president of a property holding association. He retired in 1939.

Active in many civic improvement campaigns, Mr. Parish was instrumental in procuring adequate electric lighting for College avenue. He also worked in raising funds to complete the Claremont junior high school building when the construction funds were exhausted, and in many other projects for beautifying and developing this area.

BRANCH LIBRARY

Both Mr. and Mrs. Parish were active members of Olivet Congregational Church when it held services on Shafter near College avenue. They were among the group

Fishing Expert Prepares For Night



Volney Benson, College avenue sporting goods dealer and a mean man with a fishing rod, begins to inflate his air mattress for a good night's sleep after a long day in the saddle. Benson describes his "Adventure in the High Sierra" in this issue of The Claremont Press.

Gunman Holds Up Safeway Store Here, Escapes With \$50

Police are looking for a young gunman who held up the Safeway store at College and Alcatraz Avenues Wednesday night and escaped with \$50.

Tall, with glasses and a pockmarked complexion, and about 27 years of age, the man entered the store about 8:45 p.m. He brand



Hello There!

A baby girl was born August 26 at Merritt Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. L. Svendsgaard of 5747 C. Vincente street.

Farley's Bring Press Readers Famed Comic Ad

Weekly "Strip" To Appear in Two Papers Advertising Pharmacy

Joining the ever-growing surge to comic-strip advertising, Farley's Pharmacy on College avenue today opens a 52-week advertising campaign in The Claremont Press and College Shopper.

Featured every week will be a cartoon of "Mickey and His Ma," famed character created by a nationally-known syndicate artist, and bearing the name of Farley's.

"The trend is certainly going to comic strip advertising," commented Ralph Meredith, proprietor of Farley's. "Statistics show that most people read the funnies more carefully than they read a top news story."

A casual glance at several national magazines revealed that, indeed, more and more "big advertisers" are turning to the comics to catch buyers' eyes. Among those using the "funnies" successfully now are a famous brand of cigarettes, a steel company, a razor blade manufacturer, a merchandiser of stapling machines, and the concern which sells travelers' cheques.

EACH DIFFERENT

Beginning with this issue, a three column cartoon of "Mickey and His Ma" will appear, picturing a different and amusing situation between Mickey, a typical small boy, and his mother or young friends.

Ralph Meredith has owned Farley's Pharmacy for five years. A registered pharmacist himself, he is assisted in the prescription department by Mrs. Della Crawford and Robert Quiorolo. Meredith's son, Wilson, also works in this fine store.

In addition to absolute accuracy and quick friendly service in the filling of prescriptions, Farley's offers a complete stock of drugs and