CAMERA! ACTION!—A movie photographer focuses both camera and lights on Scientist Irwin A. Moon in this schoolroom scene from "God of the Atom." The sermon from science film, produced by Moody Institute of Science in Los Angeles, is to be shown at 9 p.m., tomorrow, in the Bible church, recreational hall in Victory Village.

CITY WILL VIEW FILM ON 'GOD OF THE ATOM'

Proof that atomic energy is not too technical for the layman or too dangerous to talk about will be presented at a free showing of "God of the Atom", natural-color scientific film, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Bible church's recreation hall on Second street in Victory Village, according to the Rev. A. E. Greeneveld, pastor.

The film has been shown to church and school audiences averaging more than 85,000 a month since its release a year ago. It includes actual photographs of the bombs of Nagasaki and Bikini explosions as well as scientific apparatus used in atomic research.

Appearing in the film is Larry Johnston, young physicist who aided in atomic development at Los Alamos and photographed all three wartime bombs as they exploded.

Photographs of the giant 184-inch cyclotron at the University of California are shown.

"God of the Atom" concludes with a summary of the world crisis caused by the discovery of atomic power, and offers an unique solution to the problem.

Seats are without charge. An offering will be taken for the Moody Bible institute, producers of the film.

Road Rushed in Barton Flats

Work Will Continue Until 'Snow Flies'

Work on the U.S. forest service's road in the Barton Flats area will continue until the "snow flies," Harlow W. Wood, administrative assistant, said yesterday.

The foresters are working on the first link of the road, two miles in length. The road begins at the Camp Angelus-Barton Flats highway.

It is being constructed to give winter sports enthusiasts an all-weather path to recreational areas and to afford access to youth camps in the area.

Mr. Wood said three laborers were hired last week to help with the work on the project and five men were added to the surveying crew.

Rattlesnakes do not climb trees habitually, but occasionally some species do.

EXPERT GARDENING WORK See No. 9 in the Want Ads.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac Birth sign.

ARIES Mar. 22 Apr. 20 — 34-37-41-46 — 50-59-75
TAURUS Apr. 21 May 21 — 2-17-24-36 — 38-44
GEMINI May 22 June 22 — 7-18-40-61 — 63-70
CANCER June 23 July 23 — 11-13-16-55 — 62-73-76
LEO July 24 Aug. 23 — 4-7-8-43 — 53-54-71
VIRGO Aug. 24 Sept. 22 — 15-33-48-52 — 65-77
LIBRA Sept. 23 Oct. 22 — 19-26-30-42 — 65-78
SCORPIO Oct. 24 Nov. 22 — 21-25-35-51 — 56-58-68
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 Dec. 22 — 10-12-36-49 — 57-66
CAPRICORN Dec. 23 Jan. 20 — 20-29-40-45 — 64-67-74
AQUARIUS Jan. 21 Feb. 19 — 6-18-27-32 — 63-72
PISCES Feb. 20 Mar. 21 — 3-5-9-14 — 22-28-39

1 Time 2 Will 3 Give 4 You 5 The 6 Night 7 Can 8 Bring 9 Remarkable 10 Use 11 You 12 Your 13 May 14 Have 15 Pure 16 Days 17 Ahead 18 In 19 Your 20 You 21 Opening 22 Your 23 Dreams 24 Is 25 Powerful 26 Romantic 27 Soul 28 May 29 Spiritual 30 Church 31 Also 32 Job 33 Keep 34 Divine 35 Your 36 Your 37 Heavenly 38 Benefits 39 Peace 40 Your 41 Be 42 A 43 Today 44 Of 45 Yourself 46 Can 47 Ask 48 Be 49 Along 50 For 51 Personal 52 Good 53 Wholesome 54 Or 55 Romance 56 Wise 57 Social 58 New 59 Problems 60 Can 61 You 62 Are 63 High 64 Favors 65 Good 66 Luck 67 Happy 68 Today 69 Don't 70 Forget 71 Financial 72 Opportunity 73 Lions 74 Opportunity 75 Outrageously 76 Today

Good — Adverse — Neutral

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. 9/20

Forest Officials, Wardens Plan Fire, Game Enforcement

Army Needs Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 (UP)—The Army corps of engineers announced today it will seek 400 civilian workers for jobs in Pacific bases from the Marianas and Japan to Alaska.

Thirty-six game wardens and state and federal forestry men met at Running Springs to formulate plans for fire prevention and game law enforcement during the hunting season.

They worked out patrol schedules and additional "manning" of problem areas as the fire danger rating remains critical for all Southern California areas.

Presiding over the meeting were Norman J. Farrell, supervisor of the San Bernardino National forest; Walter Shannon, captain of patrol for the division of fish and game, and James Mace, deputy state forester.

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County Still Has 12 One-Room Schoolhouses

The red has gone from the little red schoolhouse, but one-room schools are still with us—12 of them in San Bernardino county.

They're strictly modern, though. These single-teacher schools receive the same service from the county school board as do the larger institutions, including audio-visual education aids.

The county also has two emergency schools—one with three teachers between Daggett and Newberry, and a single-teacher at Pioneertown in the Twentynine Palms area. Emergency schools are provided in areas in which the district already has levied its maximum tax rate, and in spots too far away from established schools.

Boy Has Own Idea of Pedestrian Crossing

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP) — This interview took place today at a traffic safety exhibit:

Safety officer: "What is a pedestrian crossing?"

Six-year-old boy: "A pedestrian crossing is a place where you can cross and get killed with safety."

WHAT'S THE GASOLINE PICTURE NOW?

AN UP-TO-DATE REPORT ON THE COAST'S GASOLINE SUPPLY

Two weeks ago when some oil workers went out on strike, the coast's gasoline reserves were estimated at about fifteen days of normal consumption Had these stocks not been replaced, at least partially, pumps would be running dry now. They haven't run dry . . . and it looks now as if there will be gasoline for all really necessary purposes for an indefinite time to come. Here's why:

GASOLINE USERS HAVE COOPERATED

Motorists and other gasoline users on the coast have been most considerate. There have been no serious "runs" on filling stations. In some areas there have been "spot shortages" but these have been cleared up—usually in a matter of hours.

REFINERY PRODUCTION HAS INCREASED STEADILY

Today the coast's oil refineries are actually processing about two-thirds as much crude oil as they were before the strike. Two weeks ago, right after the strike started, the output of refineries not struck amounted to about 250,000 barrels a day. Within a few days some of the individual companies got back into production, processing in the neighborhood of 350,000 barrels of crude a day. The production grew steadily . . . and is still growing. Now it amounts to about 600,000 barrels a day. This compares with 950,000 barrels before the strike. We're trying to increase our output still more.

GASOLINE SHIPPED IN FROM OTHER SECTIONS

A considerable amount of gasoline has been brought to the coast in tank cars from the middle west. We've "back-hauled", too. That is, we've brought gasoline from places where there were reserves into critical shortage areas. This cost a lot of money. But we're determined to do all we can to meet the emergency in the best interests of all the people.

ONLY ONE GRADE OF GASOLINE NOW PRODUCED

To stretch the amount of gasoline available, we're concentrating on just one grade. You may notice a shortage of some of the special grades in your service station. We've cut their production to make still larger quantities of "regular".

CONTINUED PUBLIC COOPERATION APPRECIATED

The outlook isn't bad . . . but it's far from perfect. It can't be until the output of the refineries is completely restored. Meanwhile, there should be enough gasoline for necessary uses. If each one of us on the coast will continue to conserve gasoline—not waste it in unnecessary driving—we'll all be able to drive when we need to.

THE OIL STRIKE CAN BE SETTLED FAIRLY TO ALL CONCERNED

Through the years, the oil industry has enjoyed excellent labor relations. Yet now, for the first time in history . . . any place in the country . . . there is a widespread oil strike.

WHY A STRIKE NOW?

Recognizing that there has been a cost of living increase in recent months, the industry offered the OWIU-CIO an increase of 12½ cents an hour—a full dollar a day—retroactive to July 3.

OUR OFFER MORE THAN MEETS COST OF LIVING RISE

The 12½ cent an hour offer would bring the total wage increases to $5.22 a day since the end of the war. This is equivalent to the increases accepted by the same oil workers' union in other parts of the country. The union this week accepted an increase in Ohio which brought its hourly wage up to what we have offered on the Pacific coast.

The offer more than makes up for increased living costs. According to the latest Government figures, the cost of living is up 72% since 1941. The wage schedule offered is 83% above 1941 rates.

WAGE INCREASES BOOST INFLATIONARY SPIRAL

To agree to any excessive and inflationary wage increase in one industry would exert pressure on all other industries. Everyone is painfully aware that increases in wages are followed by further increases in the prices of all the things we buy. It would be a disservice to the public . . . and to our employees who are part of the public . . . to contribute unnecessarily to the inflationary spiral.

AT ALL TIMES WE STAND READY TO MEET WITH THE UNION

Each oil company sincerely hopes that this strike can be settled fairly . . . fairly to our employees and fairly to our customers. The oil companies have always worked conscientiously and bargained in good faith with OWIU-CIO.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA • TIDEWATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY • SHELL OIL COMPANY, INC.
RICHFIELD OIL CORP. • UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA • THE TEXAS COMPANY