Kiwanis Club Committees For Year Announced; Active Program Planned

An enlarged and expanded program of Kiwanis activity in Torrance was inaugurated Monday evening when four major division chairmen of the local club announced their plans and programs for 1947.

Dr. Howard A. Wood, vice president, announced the membership of his committees as follows: Kiwanis education, Alden Smith, Ernest Murchison and C. T. Rippy; classification and membership, Bob Haggard, J. Stanley King, John Stroh and Dell Hamilton; recreation, Angus McVicar, George Langtry, Dean Sears and Oscar Ross; publicity, Raymond Rogers, James Yeltema and Lester King; finance, R. J. Deininger and J. Stanley King.

Dave Colville, vice president, gave the members of his committees as attendance,, Charles Mitchell, Harry Moritz and George Helms; house and reception, Dr. R. F. Bishop, Ray Rogers, Sidney Smith and Bill Mullin; program and inter-club relations, Dave Colville, Oscar Ross, Don Carper and Dean Sears.

Keith Jones; director, picked his members as follows: Boy Scouts, Pat Kelley, Bernard Donahue, George Miller and Dave Colville; vocational guidance, Dr. H. A. Wood, John Stroh and Jack Barrington.

Bob Haggard, director, announced the members of his committees as: public affairs and business standards, C. T. Rippy, Ernest Murchison, Kermit Axelson and Bob Jerauld; support of churches, the Rev. Wesley Roloff, Dr. W. I. Laughon and John McCall; public affairs, Bayard W[illegible], Henry Ulbright and John Morgan.

Edwin B. Brown, president of the Torrance Kiwanis Club, thanked the committees for their organization work and said: "If we are going to justify our existence and fulfill our obligation to the community as a Kiwanis Club, it is necessary that we place into operation active committees charged with certain specific duties. The board of directors for 1947 met early in December and assigned every member an active part on some committee. It is the sincerity with which the committees accept and discharge their duties which will determine the success of the club in 1947."

Disabled Vets Prove To Be Good Soldiers

Partially disabled veterans are proving their worth as *valuable* soldiers in the new Regular United States Army, it was announced by S/Sgt. Earl M. Bryant of the Army Recruiting Service at the Chamber of Commerce building in Torrance, who declared that the new policy of reenlisting combat wounded men would be continued in the new year.

Under the plan, which was instituted some months ago, hundreds of Army jobs falling into 103 different categories, were thrown open for enlistment to partially disabled veterans of World War II who were wounded in combat.

Proponents of the plan believed that many of these men could perform a satisfactory job and would welcome the opportunity of returning to uniform and a regular salary instead of remaining dependent upon their government pension.

"The response by disabled veterans has fully substantiated this belief," said Sgt. Bryant. "Not only have they welcomed the opportunity of earning their own way, but they are proving to be good soldiers. That's why the Army is continuing the program."

While government pensions are suspended during the period of the enlistment, applications for reinstatement may be made immediately after the disabled veteran is discharged, Sgt. Bryan said.

Of the 103 MOS (Military Occupational Specialties) covered by the plan, only 23 require previous qualified experience. Although experience is desirable in the other 80 MOS it is not essential, since the applicant who meets the revised physical requirements is given necessary training to make him proficient in the job to which he is assigned.

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Redistricting Of County Is Asked By Darby

Supervisor Raymond V. Darby, as chairman, has called the attention of the Board of Supervisors to the matter of rearranging the boundaries of the supervisorial districts in keeping with the apparent intent of the statutory provisions requiring that such districts shall be equal in population, as nearly as may be consistent with the topography, geography and community of interests of the district.

He pointed out that, according to the registrations recently reported by the Registrar of Voters, Supervisor Smith in the First District, had a registration of 394,570; Supervisor Roach of the Second District, had 313,116; Supervisor Ford of the Third District, had 326,106; Supervisor Darby in the Fourth District had 438,997 and Supervisor Jessup in the Fifth District had 388,356. If these districts were equalized purely on the basis of population, it would require taking an area containing 22,000 registered voters from the First District, 66,000 from the Fourth District, and 16,000 from the Fifth District. This would add 59,000 to the Second District and 46,000 to the Third District.

Inasmuch as the Charter requires that any change in the district boundaries must be made not later than one year from the date of the last general election, the matter was referred to the Committee of the Whole for further study and consideration.

DDT BATTLES INSECTS

War-designed to provide smoke screens for troops, smoke generators have been adapted by the U.S. Army Chemical Corps for protecting orchards and row crops against frost and insects. Fourteen Department of Agriculture stations across the country now are testing DDT mixed with smoke to exterminate pests on grain, tobacco, fruit and vegetable crops.

[illegible]ian Jones Commissioned As 2nd Lieutenant

Lillian V. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, 2113 218th st., Torrance, is a newly commissioned second lieutenant of the Army of the United States following successful completion of the Third Officer Candidate School at Third Army School Center, Seckenheim, Germany, Col. James W. Curtis, School Commandant, announces. The commission, presented by a high general officer of the American forces at special graduation exercises, made an appropriate Christmas gift of the most desirable type to the successful candidate.

To be selected for the OCS, the candidates underwent intensive tests and interviews to determine desirability and fitness. They will now be assigned to operational units in Occupation Duties throughout the American Forces in Europe.

The class, the largest in the history of the school, included 336 men and 60 women members of the Women's Army Corps, the first WACs to attend an OCS in Europe. Despite the strict pre-school tests given, all of this starting number did not graduate with commissions.

Classes included work in army administration and supply, personnel problems, handling subordinates and civilians, orientation on political and occupational developments, officer responsibilities and [illegible] subjects. The men were given a review in use of military weapons with range firing which was not afforded the women. Special WAC classes replaced weapons work for the women soldiers.

Lt. Jones, formerly with the WAC Detachment of Headquarters, 3rd U. S. Army in Heidelberg, Germany, is a graduate of Torrance high and the University of California at Los Angeles. Entering the armed forces in April, 1945 she has earned the Good Conduct Medal, the American Theater, Victory and Occupation ribbons.

Put Hens That Don't Lay In Pot, Says County

By Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

How many hens have you in your flock that are not laying? Why do you keep them if they don't lay? They eat feed—almost as much as though they were laying eggs. The same feed given a good layer will give you more eggs.

Better check the flock and find which are laying. Then put the boarders in the pot. That will save on the family meat bill.

If a hen is moulting, give her a chance to come out of the moult and begin again. A simple test for a good layer is a flexible soft abdomen and a large moist vent. The non-layer's abdomen will be firm and hard, and the vent small and dry.

Individual Cages

Culling is easy if you have the chickens in individual laying coops because they will tell on themselves. If Biddy doesn't put eggs on the front porch of her coop for you—well, that's the story. Also, if she doesn't put an egg there about every other day, she won't be profitable.

Individual laying coops, or batteries, are easy to make. Plans for them can be obtained from the farm advisor's office, 808 N. Spring st., Los Angeles 12. Every hen has her own apartment, about a foot wide by one and one half feet long. Batteries are made of laths to accommodate four hens.

Three or four such units will hold all the layers needed to supply the average family with eggs and will give room for young stock for replacements. Hang them on the north wall of a garage or shed under a roof extension. This is the easiest and most sanitary way to keep a few backyard chickens.

A divided box across the front will hold grain, mash, grit and a place for green grass cuttings. Water can be supplied in a can or with a "dew drop" system. A string of small lights over the feed hoppers can be used to give the birds a normal light period for better winter egg laying.

Outstanding PTA Health Program Reported Now

Christmas, with its vast army of cards, letters, and packages, all bearing the now traditional "Christmas seal," served to bring to the minds of Tenth District PTA members the work their own organization does for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis, rheumatic fever and heart diseases in children and youth.

Cooperating with the Los Angeles Board of Education and with the many capable, generous doctors who give freely of time and skill, Tenth District PTA during the past year financed tuberculosis tests for 22,555 young people. Of these, sixteen and five-tenths percent gave a positive reaction, showing some infection. Found to need the x-ray test were some 4,839.

Now under observation on special health and education programs, are 199 young people. Still under observation from previous years' testing are about 100 children—or some 300 in all who are constantly watched and checked.

Of the above number, perhaps ten to twenty will develop active tuberculosis in spite of special care. A total of 44 active and quiescent cases of tuberculosis are now being treated, while the progress of tuberculosis is known to have been arrested through PTA effort in the case of 84 patients.

The Heart Board during the past year also made the following referrals to clinics: chest clinic, 15; dental clinic, 13; child guidance (or neuropsychiatric) clinic, 8; endocrine, 9; eye-nose-throat, 25; eye clinic, 4; medical clinic, 5; nutrition classes, 15; orthopedic clinic, 2; other clinics, 35; operative procedure 16. X-rays were taken in 524 cases; electro-cardiagraphs were made for 489 children; blood sedimentation rate was determined in 224 cases; blood count made in 189 instances; urinalysis in 22, basal metabolism in 12 and serology in 5.

Tenth District PTA is happy to be able to finance this health aid to children, and is most grateful to those who give either financial or professional assistance.

Health Officer Urges Renewal Of Vaccination

ROY O. GILBERT, M. D.
Los Angeles County Health Officer

Modern methods of air transportation make it more than ever imperative that vaccination against smallpox should be obtained for stateside residents. A person exposed to the disease in the Orient may land in California with an active case. A number of San Francisco and Seattle residents were victims of the disease brought in from overseas last spring. People in Los Angeles county flocked to physicians and public health clinics to be immunized at that time, but many thousands still remain unprotected. With the threat still present they are urged to secure this protection now.

Vaccination nowadays is simple, with severe reaction a very rare occurrence. A drop of vaccine placed on the arm and then patted by a needle point until the skin absorbs a portion of the liquid is the accepted method.

When no redness appears around the area in 48 hours the vaccination has failed and should be repeated. Failure may be due to impotent vaccine. If a small red spot appears accompanied by itching and then gradually disappears within a few days, it indicates that an immunity exists. Accelerated reaction (vaccinoid), which leaves a small scar, or primary reaction (vaccinia), which leaves a typical scar, both protect against smallpox.

Ordinarily a successful vaccination gives protection for five years, but in the presence of virulent strains of smallpox such as oriental strains, it is necessary to attain a high degree of immunity by recent revaccination.

OXYGEN TO THE UNBORN

The mechanism whereby oxygen is channeled to the unborn human infant is probably the least efficient of any of the higher animals, says a University of California Medical School physician.

LOMITA MASONS INSTALL D. V. VANDETTE AS WORSHIPFUL MASTER AT MASONIC TEMPLE

A record attendance marked the installation ceremonies of Lomita Lodge No. 614, F. and A. M. Saturday night at Masonic Temple, Torrance, when David V. Vandette was inducted as worshipful master succeeding W. Murray Little.

J. Roy Winters, past master of the Lomita lodge, was master of ceremonies; Mr. Little, installing master, and John R. Ramsey, worshipful inspector 99th Masonic District, was the principal guest of the evening.

Other officers seated were Thomas S. Cadwell, senior warden; Michael J. Hickey, junior warden; James T. Lang, treasurer; Harold T. Unander, P.M., secretary; Aubrey Matthews, chaplain; Raymond R. Crawford, senior deacon; Mark Otto Temple, junior deacon; Daniel J. Code, marshal; Alvin Leon Crawford, senior steward; Burton C. Washburn Jr., junior steward and S. C. Beeson, tiler.

Charlotte Dahlquist was installing pianist; Col. George Wood gave the invocation and Mr. Little, retiring master, the address of welcome. Donald A. Davis presented the flag.

Miss Lois MacPhail, junior princess, Lomita Bethel Job's Daughters, played two cello solos accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ila MacPhail and Jimmy Harris entertained with accordion solos.

Members of Lomita Bethel No. 137, Job's Daughters, in their usual effectiveness, presented their closing ceremony and the benediction was given by Col. Wood.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee, punch and tea were served in the banquet hall to each member and guest, and music was furnished by Jimmy Harris on his accordion.

Torrance Youth Enrolls In Navy Air Reserve

With Naval Air Reserve getting its recruiting campaign under way, Wayne M. Johnson, son of Manuel Johnson, 2073 Carson st., enrolled in the Naval Air Reserve at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, near Long Beach. Johnson, who enrolled in the "Organized Reserve" phase of the program, will attend training periods every other weekend on a voluntary basis.

Each period will consist of four hours of training and instruction in all phases of naval aviation. The specialized training offered during these training periods will not only enable Jonnson to retain his war-won skills but will give him an opportunity to keep abreast of the newer and more modern developments in aviation as they are produced. Johnson, who is currently employed as a salesman by the War Assets Administration, is a veteran of many battles and campaigns in the South Pacific for which he has been awarded the American Theater Ribbon, Asiatic Pacific Ribbon, and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

The advantages offered to Johnson by the Naval Air Reserve program are numerous, including ships' services privileges, recreational facilities, voluntary enrollment and attendance, and the equivalent of two months pay per year in his 'old pay grade. Enrollment in the Naval Air Reserve, which up until recently was open only to veterans of World War Two, has since been extended to include the 17-18½-year-old non-vets, and the 30-38-year-old non-vets.

Non-vets in the current draft age are not eligible to enroll. There are more than a thousand available billets at the Naval Air station, Los Alamitos, near Long Beach, covering all aviation ratings, and many general service ratings.

Also, several hundred openings in the seaman branch are available for the non-veteran. Interested persons may obtain full information by phoning L. B. 368-51 Ext. 41, or by visiting the air station in person.

Solons Must Act Before Vets Get Business Loans

Passage of Proposition No. 4 at the November general election merely amends the State Constitution authorizing the Legislature to enact laws providing for business loans to veterans, and does not mean that such loans will be available immediately, State Director of Veterans Affairs Lawrence C. Stevens emphasized today.

"Before the state could make a business loan to any veteran," Stevens said, "the Legislature would have to pass specific legislation authorizing such loans and setting up the administrative procedure to handle them."

On the other hand, the California veterans' farm and home purchase program will continue unchanged, Stevens said, since Proposition No. 1, approved by the people by a margin of approximately 4 to 1, provides $100,000,000 in additional bond funds for this purpose. California veterans may receive up to $7,500 for a home or $10,000 for a farm at three per cent interest under the state financing plan.

An official announcement of the vote by Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, showed 1,818,323 favoring Proposition No. 1 and 467,364 against. Proposition No. 4 was approved by the narrow margin of 1,168,764 to 1,125,123.

LIQUOR AND AUTO COMBINATION IS COSTLY MIX HERE

Pleading guilty to drunk driving, the following persons were fined in Torrance City Court last week:

Mrs. Georgia Rose Bradley, 34, Palos Verdes, $150; Orin Clement Fosmo, 59, 22610 Denker ave., $150, and Richard De Leon, 29, Compton, $100. Operators licenses of the drivers were revoked for the ensuing 30 days, court records revealed.

USE LOWER BEAM

Motorists are advised to lower their headlight beams when following or passing another car as well as for approaching cars. High beams not only annoy but often blind the motorist in front when reflected in his rear-view mirror.

100 VET LOANS A DAY

An average of 100 home loans per day, totalling nearly $1,000,000, are approved for the Southern California veterans by the Los Angeles Veterans Administration regional office.

RADIO ANTENNAS

Electrical characteristics of radio antennas can be measured quickly with a new instrument developed in the Naval Electronics Research Laboratory at the University of California.

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