

Local Band Makes Debut In Concert Here Tonight

The initial appearance of the Torrance Municipal Band will take place tonight in the Torrance Civic Auditorium when the band presents its first concert since being organized some weeks ago. The band is composed of professional and non-professional musicians from Torrance and the harbor area. The program will feature Jonathan Murakami, cornetist, playing "Carnival of Venice" and Clem Hutchinson, clarinetist, playing "Au Clair De La Lune" with symphonic variations. Other selections on the program will include "First Suite for Band," "Cowboy Rhapsody," "Aguero," "Die Fledermaus," "Come, Sweet Death," and a French Overture entitled "Carnival," which was especially arranged for this concert by Lucien Cailliet, well known arranger and conductor of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The concert will begin at 8 p. m. and is free to the public.

"Lights On" Opens New Waleria Night Ball Park

WALTERIA — Waleria residents will turnout en masse Friday night for a basket dinner, softball games, band concert and officials "light on" celebration of Waleria Park. The occasion will be the turning on of flood lights at the park's softball diamond. Four banks of six 1,000 watt lights each will be lighted for the first time officially about 7:30 p. m. when Frank Carpenter, new superintendent of Recreation took the switch.

According to George Powell, who will m.c. the affair, the new lights together with recently installed backstop and two more groups of bleachers due for construction soon, will place the ball field second only to the Torrance Ball Park.

The evening's event will get off to a flying start at 6:30 p. m. with a basket lunch.

Shortly thereafter, local businessmen will choose sides for an "Old Man's Game" of softball to give the evening a bit of comedy? Then the Torrance Area Youth Band will take over for a musical interlude.

The concert will be followed by a massing of the colors by members of the Torrance Veterans groups and their auxiliaries.

The turning on of the lights will follow the display of colors, after which the first ball will be tossed out and two top notch industrial league teams will meet in the evenings nitcap event.

Last years league champs, National Supply softballers will meet an all star aggregation chosen from other league teams.

Co-sponsors of the evenings festivities are the Waleria Business Men's Association, the Waleria Civic Organization, and the City recreation department.

According to Powell, the lights were completed last week at a cost of about \$2500.

In the meantime, residents of the area have had a preview with several youth teams of the community, giving the new night park advance tryouts.

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Torrance Man On Advisory At El Camino

A commercial art advisory committee met recently with William Baker, commercial art instructor of El Camino College, to examine the commercial art program offered by the college, and to discuss possibilities of providing on-the-job training.

Members of the committee are R. W. Bailey, Manhattan Beach; Floyd Edwards, Hermosa Beach; Riley Fassett, Redondo Beach; and Homer Trueblood, Torrance.

Western Avenue Plans Made

June 10 is the date set for the dedication of Western Ave., according to H. C. Foster, chairman of a joint committee. Representatives of 8 communities will participate in the ceremonies, including Torrance, Lomita, Harbor City, Gardena, Waleria, Rolling Hills, Shoshone Strip and Wilmington.

Present plans call for a television broadcast of the dedication, the parade and an entertainment program that will follow.

New Leaders For Lomita Optimists

LOMITA—L.H. Chandler was installed president of the Lomita Optimist club at a banquet meeting of the group in the Palos Verdes Country club. Outgoing president is John Kellogg. Officers who will serve with Chandler include H. G. Mathews, second vice president; Joe Dicey, sergeant-at-arms, and J. W. Munson, secretary-treasurer. Installing officer was Tweed Jolly, president of the Torrance Optimist club.

The new board of governors includes Chandler, Kellogg, John Cox, Mathews, Earl Christen, Barney Higgins, Dr. T. W. Bullock, Alva Day, Albert Sullivan, C. E. Hopkins and Ronald Coll.

Among the guests at the meeting, were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Booher. He is immediate past-president of the San Pedro Optimist club.

Group Attends Annual Confab

Last Wednesday evening the opening dinner of the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs—Los Angeles District too place at the Chase Hotel in Santa Monica. The clubs who have come into the federation during the last year were presented at this time. Las Vecinas being one of these clubs was represented by its President, Mrs. Claude Ferrel, Jr. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Claude M. Snider, president of the District Federation. The presentation of motion picture awards was made during the evening with actors James Stewart and William Lundgren on hand representing their field.

Thursday afternoon work shops were presided over by Mrs. Alan S. Young, district first vice president, director of work shops. Mrs. Richard Anderson, of Las Vecinas, attended the work shop on handicrafts; Mrs. Claude Ferrel, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Nole attended the public speaking work shop, and Mrs. Richard Blakeley, the press conference.

Mrs. Claude Ferrel was present at a federation dinner Thursday night.

A luncheon meeting Friday afternoon at the Del Mar Club was attended by Mrs. Thomas Babin, Mrs. Harvey Spelman, Mrs. Claude Ferrel, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Blakeley. The speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Arthur C. Coons, president of Occidental College, whose subject was entitled "Fifty Years of What?" Dr. Coons spoke on American culture, its defects and how we can unify our people to strengthen our culture.

The convention adopted various resolutions and discussed important issues such as the removal of the women's prison at Tehachapi now under consideration.

Hundreds Enter Floral, Art, Hobby Show

Hundreds of entries have been received for the Art, Flower and Hobby Show scheduled for May 11, 12 and 13, it was announced by William Evans, publicity chairman.

Persons planning to enter art or hobby exhibits have until May 10 to do so, according to Evans, and the deadline for floral entries has been set for the morning of the 11th. Fay M. Parks is chairman of the art and hobby section and Mrs. Claire C. Farrell, president of the Torrance Terrace Garden Club, is in charge of the floral section.

Judging of exhibits is scheduled for the afternoon of the 11th. The display, to be at the Civic Auditorium, is to be open to the public from 1 until 10 p. m. on the 11th and from noon until 10 p. m. on the 12th and 13th, Evans stated.

Eligible For School Tenure

The following personnel will be eligible for tenure, as teachers, in 1950-51, subject to passing a physical examination, as approved by the school board Tuesday night:

Dorthea B. Ballock, Floy D. Boland, Jennings R. Davidson, Earl W. Eckert, Lester I. Foster, Dora J. Freeman, Mildred W. Hanger, Maxine Hoyle, Betty L. Huizing, Emmett W. Ingrum, D. Boone Kirks, Veda L. Knoll, Venus M. Knoll, Anna D. Laseley, Ruth B. Lindgren, George Marich, Olive M. Marshall, Abe Milstein, Evangeline Morros, Robert C. Morton, Valda S. (Murphree) Pilgrim, Albert N. Posner, Isabelle G. Showler, Esther F. Thaul, George A. Zavislan.

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One World One Government

How it can be organized into a World Confederated Republic-LET'S TALK WORLD DEMOCRACY; WHY NOT?

By O. Z. Draie, Torrance, Calif. Continuation No. 2.

In the Peninsula Press of Torrance, California, February 2nd, 1950, the people can find my first, but concised write-up on One World Confederated Republic, which is a necessity to save our growing science, now in progress, and six thousand years of slow growing civilization.

Here is another thing which is second most important question in our new world government; "the language." The people of America and the world should seriously and unselfishly consider and definitely decide the kind of language to devise for universal use, as an official language for all the people of the world and its new world government. Following is a brief formula:

FIRST: Create the World Philological Commission (bureau) in which every nation, small or big, should have one delegate, who shall be well recognized, to be the very best philologist. They shall be selected by such nations representative of the world government with the approval of his, or her people at home state.

SECOND: The Commission shall have its headquarters at the new world capital city, the seat of The World Confederated Republic. The government of the world shall cooperate, but not contradict in the philological science of language.

THIRD: The philology scientists shall build the new language which must be based on Latin and old classic Greek languages. The philologists shall retain all necessary phrases or words therefrom, as the Latin and old classic Greek are the base for most of the world languages. The two old Languages are completely dispossessed and disowned long ago.

FOURTH: The Commission shall recognize every language of importance in the world by choosing and taking no less than forty (40) words and no more than fifty (50) words out of every language in existence, regulated by the scientists' good judgement. When so completed and perfected, so that there is no ambiguity or duplication in meaning of words or sounds in letters throughout the alphabet, then the new language shall be officially placed and taught in all schools of the world. It shall be the official language of the World Confederated Republic. Off hand I prefer English until a new language is perfected in say ten (10) years no longer.

One World government and one World language and one World people with a progressing, glorious science is the way to peace and millennium in Christ's way.

United States Ambassador at the United Nations, Honorable Warren R. Austin writes in Readers Digest of October, 1949 and ask for an answer to the following two questions relative to one World Government.

QUESTION: How would voting power be arranged in this world federation? In terms of population, so that the United States would have approximately six percent of the votes? Or in terms of productivity, with preponderant power in the hands of less than 20 percent of the world's people who produce 75 to 80 percent of its wealth? How would we, as a member of that productive minority, then answer the cries of "imperialist plot"?

Here is a concised answer, or solution.

The United States pattern of election is so far the most suitable example: according to 1940, United States census, the state of New York's population was 13,479,142, having two (2) United States senators as representatives to the upper house of the United States Government; while the state of Nevada, having a population of only 110,247 also sends in two (2) senators; nevertheless there are no industries in the state of Nevada at all in comparison to that of New York state: Why then cannot the world confederated republican government work just like it. The "cries of imperial plot" do not mean anything in time of advancing science.

QUESTION: 2 What would limit the exercise of world police power over disarmed nations, or protect a minority against tyrannical action voted by a majority nations under the sway of groups representing only a small portion of their own people? What would prevent the seizure of the administrative machinery of a world government and its military power by a totalitarian forces? Lenin seized power from a struggling new democratic regime and then used force to suppress a representative congress; Hitler maneuvered himself into power under the democratic Weimer constitution and then seized total control.

MY ANSWER IS: Tyranny and totalitarianism for-

ces may be felt for scores of years in some parts of the world, as I have so stated in one of my former write-ups in the Peninsula Press of February, 2, 1950. However, serious the tyrannical forces may be, the world government in every case will have the upper hand over it. Though we shall admit that the millennium is impossible over night, My Dear Ambassador! There is only two (2) things that will obliterate wars from the earth, and those are the perfect Hydrogen Bomb to reduce the people of the world to ashes, or One World Government to step up a civilization and World Peace.

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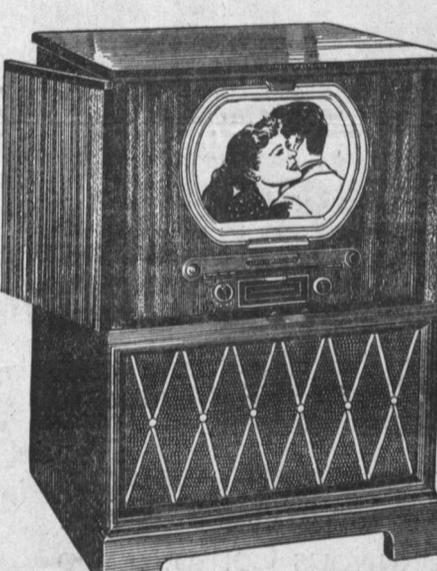
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