



**ELECTRONIC BRAIN TALK
A GLIMPSE OF THE FUTURE**

Kiwanians will get a glimpse of the future in the word pictures of Thomas W. Wilder, electronics representative of Remington-Rand Corp., who will address the Club Tuesday.

Mr. Wilder will discuss the Univac and other electronic computers which will eventually revolutionize office procedures in large business firms.

An article in the January, 1954 Scientific American stated: "There is something frightening about them. An operator demonstrates their incredible speed by feeding in a problem involving some 170 arithmetical steps: before he has lifted his finger from the starting button, the machine is typing out the answer. Another machine reads and translates Russian documents at the rate of 100 words per minute . . . What makes the big computers so revolutionary is the magnitude of their stored-program operations. The memory of such a machine has a capacity of millions of digits and thousands of instructions.

Their price runs from \$800,000 to \$1 million installed, or about \$10,000 a month on a rental basis."

Recently Remington-Rand has produced a series of smaller type computers which range in price from \$100,000 upward.

An electronic computer "turns months into minutes," a brochure from Remington-Rand states.

Welcome, New Teachers

You will all remember our program last September when we had new teachers as our guests. The program was devoted to the new school year and to the important (continued on page 2)

Program

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1955

Subject

"THE ELECTRONIC BRAIN"

Principal Speaker

THOMAS WILDER

of

Remington Rand Corporation



Chairman of the Day

BOB REDFIELD

Invocation by Harvey Atherton

Philosophy by Al Freeman

**NEXT BOARD MEETING — TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1955
MISSION VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB — 6 P. M.**





San Diego Kiwanis Tidings



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Editorial

KIWANIS - AN IDEAL

Floyd McCracken



Kiwanis is an enduring entity because it is basically a practical ideal. It aims high and its goal is far distant. The aim is improvement and purification of human intercourse. Its goal is the best that men can conceive for themselves and their fellows.

Not all deeds done or words spoken in the name of Kiwanis support the aim or help in pushing on toward the goal. That's because each member is beset with some of the frailties which plague humans.

But the Kiwanis ideal is so durable that it is not dented or effaced by human failures. It cherishes success in its efforts, but it does not make success a vulgar incentive. It finds in its failures a challenge and an inspiration.

Seldom do Kiwanis apply their motto, "We build," as operative workers, though this has been done. Rather, they are theoretical builders working with the intangibles from which society erects a strong and purposeful order.

Kiwanis seeks to build happiness by supplying or encouraging correct aspirations for youth. It builds broad enlightenment by means of its weekly programs where members hear and take away challenging messages. It encourages the construction of firm friendships, many of which rise to rescue the faltering.

Tolerance, understanding, mutual helpfulness — these are the lasting but intangible materials from which Kiwanis creates its edifices.

Kiwanians in the practice of the cult are not touched by society's thou-shalt-nots.

And what does it matter if Kiwanians have fun as they reach for their goal? That, too, is a part of the building they do.

Safety Suggestions

from Your San Diego County Traffic Safety Council

Traffic safety is not an isolated problem dealing only with a minority group . . . it is the problem of every man, woman and child in the community and can be overcome only with the co-operation of all. You are only as safe as the worst driver you meet.

Rules for Determining a Safe Speed

You don't need a slide rule to figure out a safe speed; all you need is common sense . . .

1. Drive at a speed that will enable you to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

2. Slow down before you get to curves and intersections.

3. At night, drive at the speed which will let you stop within your headlights range.

4. Drive with traffic. You're probably going too fast if you are passing many cars—too slow if many are passing you.

5. Where children are playing, be able to stop in a car length or less.

6. When you're tired or inattentive, stop.

The habit of driving at speeds too fast for conditions is a **symptom** rather than a cause. The real villains are impatience and over-aggressiveness. The only intelligent way to drive is at a speed safe for conditions.

At 60 miles an hour the effect of a driver striking a solid obstruction is exactly the same as driving from the roof of a 10-story building.

New cars have many improvements. It's too bad the same thing can't be said about drivers!

From the Mail Box

San Diego, Calif.,
July 2, 1955.

My Dear Mr. Karns:

As secretary of the Kiwanis-Annes, I wish to thank you for your assistance on Ladies' Day at the Kiwanis meeting, on June 26th. The little cards which you had printed for us were a great help. We want you to know that your kind co-operation in making "Bundle Day" a success, is greatly appreciated.

Also, as a member of the Women's Auxiliary to Sharp Memorial Hospital, I would like to tell you how happy everyone has been with the little cut out cards which you printed for us. They turned out very well, I think, and I understand the same drawing is being used by the hospital for letterheads, which you are printing.

Thank you again for all your help.

Very truly yours,

Natalie Newman,

Sec. of Kiwanis-Annes.

Welcome, New Teachers

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place these out-of-state teachers play in becoming citizens of San Diego. Our Club helped to make them feel welcome, comfortable and at home. Thirty-eight of our members accepted thirty-eight teachers as their guests and presented them to our membership.

This program will be repeated on **September 6th**. You will have an opportunity to present a new teacher to the membership on this day. It was fun, remember? Submit your name-card for this privilege to **Darrell Smith** as soon as possible, or contact him at CY 8-4681, Ext. 314.

PROGRAM FORECASTS



July 19—Report from Convention by Les Gehres and Roy French Kidd.

July 26—Dr. Nicholas Nyardi, former minister of finance, of Hungary.