



Board Meeting Notes



One of the best turn outs of the year at last Tuesday's board meeting. Four Kiwanianes described their new major project, the rehabilitation of the teen-age girls' facilities of the Children's Home. The ladies had made an exhaustive personal survey of the situation. They asked for a loan against the proceeds of their fall rummage sale so they could get started on the job. So convincing were they of the worthiness of the project that the Board voted to loan them half of the funds needed; and contribute the other half. The Board also voted grants from budgeted funds to the Salvation Army for camperships; to the YMCA for materials needed at Camp Marston; to the Children's Hospital for purchase of 16mm films for the hospital's film library.

The question of classification subdivisions was exhaustively discussed. There has been a progressive change in classification concepts stemming from Kiwanis International, amplified by District. This year's classification handbook subdivides the professions and businesses to a far greater degree than ever before. Policy directives from International and District have emphasized recruiting GOOD MEN who will make GOOD KIWANIANs—and finding classifications to fit. Your Membership Committee, headed by hard-working **Clyde Cunningham**, has done an outstanding job this year as the quality of our new members will attest. When there have been any questions or doubts concerning available classifications they have been resolved by vote of the Board of Directors after full discussion and examination of each case. Theirs is

Program

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1955

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Subject

**"SOCIALISM IN NORWAY
AND THE UNITED STATES"**

Speaker

KJELL SOLLID

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Chairman of the Day

HARRY MALM

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Invocation by **Dick Nelson** Philosophy by **Stewart Wicklin**



the final responsibility for decision on candidates presented by the Membership Committee. Not all pass.

Attend your Board meetings and learn about these things at first

hand. I can't guarantee the pleasant presence of Kiwanianes at each meeting but I can guarantee you some lively discussion and arguments. It's worth while. *Les.*





San Diego Kiwanis Tidings



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Editorial

KIWANIS IN ACTION

by Floyd McCracken



Kiwanis in action is a dynamic concept which belies the weekly elbow-bending seen at the luncheons.

Kiwanis in action demonstrates the force of men united for a common cause, or for many common causes. It is this force which justifies the time, the energy, and the expense which go into the operation of this great social expression.

Seldom is one individual able to turn the course of society, try how he may. His conviction may be right and his objective set high. He may struggle a lifetime to gain attention of fellows and end his efforts in despair.

But hitched in a team with others willing to pull, the individual is certain of achievement.

That's Kiwanis in action, in serious action. There are, to be true, the lighter moments that make luncheon meetings a joy. This, too, is action. It serves as the lubricant which oils the wheels of human relations. It is the easy action, and if it results in collection of the fuel which provides power for the more serious action, it certainly serves its purpose.

And there is much of serious action in Kiwanis. Kiwanis is a club which prides itself as a builder. It doesn't erect houses of brick and plaster, to be sure. But it does even more nobly and it achieves more durably.

For the houses it builds are the habitations for character, "houses not built with hands." A child inspired to surmount life's beleaguering discouragements will live longer than most houses will last, and he may pass his inspiration on to another child.

Kiwanis does not undertake to reach all young people in the world, or even in its own community. Such tasks would be beyond its power. But it does reach some, and it is certain its efforts will leaven the minds and deeds of men in the coming generation.

Imagine the change in history that would have been made had Kiwanis been in action at the right place at the right time in Germany. Imagine Soviet Russia — if Kiwanis could plant a few hundred clubs behind the Iron Curtain.

Kiwanis has a charge, a responsibility. It is the task of capturing the imagination of youth and of putting youth's energy to work in the right direction. It is the task of building character that will lighten man's ways.

That we are doing. That is Kiwanis in action.

Beef Subscription



On July 2, at the San Diego County Fair, the Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members will auction their extra prime beef animals. In order to assist and encourage these youngsters we wish to bid and buy with your support as many as possible of these animals.

The beef is of a quality you can't buy in the markets as can be attested by members who purchased beef at the last two Fairs. The cost is similar to that you would pay your butcher. The weight of a whole dressed beef is about 400-450 pounds.

We will notify you when meat is ready for aging and you should make your own arrangements for aging period, desired cuts, and picking up the frozen meat and pay directly for this service.

The beef is paid for immediately upon purchase. We will require an advance in the amount of \$100 for a half or \$50 for a quarter. Mail check to Bill Whitney by June 24. These figures are only estimates and final accounting will be made as soon as exact costs are determined.

Please fill out the following and give or mail, with your check, to Bill Whitney, 1177 18th St., San Diego 2.

Present plans are that beef will be butchered at Cuyamaca Meat Packers, 1200 W. Main, El Cajon . . . , or Wright Packing Company (2510 Cleveland St., National City) (Indicate preference if any.)

I agree to subscribe for:

- ...one quarter beef (front . . . or hind . . .)
- ...one half beef
- ...a whole beef

Meat will be aged, cut, and quick frozen either at La Mesa Frozen Food Lockers . . . , or Cuyamaca Meat Packers . . . , or Central Meat Company, 1811 "C" St. . . . , or place of your choice. (Indicate preference.)

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

PROGRAM FORECASTS



PROGRAMS SCHEDULED

June 21—La Mesa Kiwanis at San Diego Joint Meeting. Program by La Mesa Club.

June 28—"This is My Land," a 20 minute film. Question period following. Jimmie Forward, Jr., Chairman.

July 12—Thomas Wilder of Remington Rand Corp., will talk about the Electronic Brain."

Over 4,000 Miles In May Inter-Club Travel

Griff Hayes reports that members traveled a total of 4,222 member-miles in May attending five Inter-Clubs.

They were held at National City, La Mesa, Borrego, El Centro and Lakeside.

Ken Witmer was in charge of the National City and La Mesa trips. Tom Baldauf was chairman for the Borrego visit and Del Thurber for Borrego arrangements.