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District Convention
San Diego
October 16-17-18-19

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Register your Kiwanianne for the Convention today. Give the gal \$27.00 worth of entertainment for \$5.00.

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Governor's Ball
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Night in Old Mexico



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4056 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
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Open All Day — Thur. the 6th

Board Meeting Tuesday,
October 4th, 6:30 p.m.
Mission Valley
Country Club

Program

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1955

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

Subject

"Your Newspapers Fight For Your Rights"

Speaker

FRED N. SPEERS

Publisher of Times Advocate in Escondido



Chairman of the Day

FLOYD McCRACKEN

Invocation by Howard Hoffman Philosophy by David N. Stafford



FREEDOM — OUR SACRED TRUST

PLENTY OF FUN ON KIDS DAY



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th





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EDITORIAL

YOUR NEWSPAPERS — ON GUARD

by Floyd McCracken

So much has been said of man's inalienable rights that we are inclined to forget what those rights are. "I know my rights," a man will say. But actually, does he?

A man is endowed with the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," the Declaration sets forth. The Constitution expands these rights by limiting a few areas in which Congress may not legislate. These are included briefly in the first amendment. That is the law, and if all men were always lawabiding and if all judges were unfailing in their judgments, man's rights would be secure.

Unfortunately, man's rights are not always secure. All the evil that men do is not done by those whose intent is evil. Much of it is done, or threatens to be done, by men whose very zeal for well doing leads them into betrayals of the rights of their fellows.

It is because of avarice, love of power, and the frailties of human judgment that a vigilant press is essential to the protection of the rights we cherish. Your newspapers watch every move of public officials to make sure that your rights are not stolen or bartered away.

There are at this hour individuals, probably not all of evil intent, who would make your rights subject to law. They would have our nation say by treaty that the four freedoms shall be assured, provided they do not contravene law. Should that proposed treaty be accepted our rights will become subject to the whims of demagogues.

Newspapers are standing guard against this threat, as they have stood guard against others. The protection of human rights is the most valuable of the services newspapers can perform for their nation.

From the Mail Box

San Diego
Unified School District
Education Center
Park Boulevard at El Cajon
San Diego 3, California
September 13, 1955

Mr. Leslie E. Gehres
Downtown Kiwanis Club

Dear Mr. Gehres:

The Board of Education of the San Diego Unified School District wishes to express appreciation to the Downtown Kiwanis Club for its participation in the service club welcome project for teachers new to the San Diego City Schools. Twenty-two clubs extended invitations to new teachers to be their guests last week for luncheon or dinner.

Many fine reports have come from our new teachers who were so pleased to be recognized in this way. Anything that can be done to make teachers feel at home in San

Diego helps materially to build good employee morale and assists in the recruitment program so vital in bringing qualified teachers to San Diego and keeping them to render service to the children and youth of our community.

Thanks again for your cooperation in this project.

Sincerely yours,

William J. Lyons,
Secretary of Board

PROGRAM FORECASTS



- Oct. 11 — "Education." Speaker—Ernest Barker, Pres. National County and Rural Area Superintendents Association. Dr. Cecil D. Hardesty, Chairman
- Oct. 18—Convention Program.
- Oct. 25—"Farm-City Week."
- Nov. 22 — Support of Churches Thanksgiving program. Dr. Walter Stark, Chairman.

Kiwanis International Resolutions Adopted at Cleveland Convention

(Continued from last Tidings)

We must seek ways to preserve a full understanding that our people must be served equally by our representatives in government and our representatives in business; we must find means to keep, in our modern great nations, the intimacy of men in government and men in business.

As a way of doing this Kiwanis proposes as a project for government and business today a program of interchange between men in business and men in government, so that each group may have a tour of duty and an education in the ways and procedures and spirit of the other's work, thereby enlightening and enriching both, to the enduring gain of all our people.

Bylaw Provisions

The Bylaws of Kiwanis International set forth the procedure for the submittal of resolutions for acceptance at International conventions as follows:

ARTICLE X

"Section 2. All proposed resolutions shall be submitted to the Secretary of Kiwanis International by the International Board of Trustees, districts or chartered clubs, at least sixty days prior to the date of the annual convention. Within two weeks thereafter the International Committee on Resolutions shall meet to consider such proposed resolutions as well as any resolutions which may be initiated by the committee. The International Secretary shall send a copy of all resolutions recommended by the committee, other than memorial and appreciation resolutions, to each chartered club not later than thirty days prior to the convention.

"No resolutions other than those so sent to chartered clubs shall be considered unless the International Board of Trustees shall recommend, by two-thirds vote, consideration of such resolutions by the Resolutions Committee."

THE END

Your Teen-Age Driver

Will your teen-ager become a safe driver? The answer to this question depends on many things . . . how well our schools have taught safety, from the earliest grades . . . how the "young crowd" thinks about safety . . . how older drivers and pedestrians in your community conduct themselves on the street. It depends, too, on how you act about safety around the house, while walking, while driving when the family is along. And it depends on the patience and interest you have when your son or daughter is learning how to drive.

Teen-agers follow your example, so remember — a young driver may be influenced by a **GOOD** example and saved by a **SAFE** example!