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TODAY'S PROGRAM chairman is Bruno Rodella who will bring Bill Stratton, major factotem of the Healdsburg Future Farmer's Fair, to tell us about that major community enterprise.

UNITED WAY for North Bay, the umbrella organization for six community fund raising groups, was explained to us, last week by Jerry Harmer, its associate director. Healdsburg's United Way raises funds each fall for 26 chamitable groups which operate here. Each group which shares in the money must show to our local committee that what it does is worthwhile and that it operates efficiently. Combining with the other five groups is a way to get more returns for our money and for our time.

SOME WORTHWHILE Social Welfare Organizations such as the Cane Fund are not under the United Way plan. Don Anderson is Chair-man of its current drive and is seeking volunteers to help him.

SPEAKING OF FUND RAISERS - what about Ed Burke? Twelve dollars in \$fines\$ should put us in the black soon, or else transform the club's behavior.

THE ANNUAL KIWANIS BOWLER'S PARTY has been set for July 10th at Lena's. All bowlers and their wives are invited to the 7:00 P.M. dinner. The Personality Adjustment Hour starts at 6:00.

The REGULAR BOARD OF DIRECTOR'S MEETING is scheduled for 7:30 P.M., tonight, July 2nd at Neal Iversen's - 446 Piper St.

DUES are DUE. Give or mail your checks to Bud Christensen.

Bud Christensen - Editor

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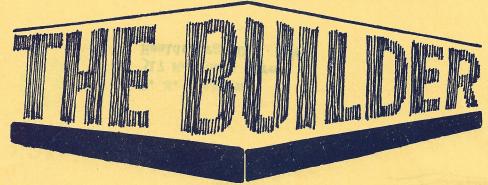
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TODAY'S PROGRAM SPEAKER is to be Bill Hart, Sonoma County Director of Personnel and Employee Realtions. Mr. Hart will discuss some of the problems of employee management in the light of changing conditions in employee-employer relations. Bud Christensen is program chairman.

LAST WEEK - Bill Stratton gave us a refreshing picture of the Future Farmer's Fair operation. He credits the success of the Fair in its 25 years of existence to a number of factors such

The Fair is a local fair with local directors and as subh is responsive to local needs and is free of interference from outside sources.

The Fair has remarkable co-operation from all segments of the community.

The Fair is non-commercial and profits go to charitable purposes of local organizations and of the Fair itself.

Bill says that the unrealistic high prices paid at the auction are both a source of pleasure and pride and a source for concern to the directors because of possible side line effects.

President Frances was back from what he characterized as a marvelous Denver Convention upon which he'll report later. The "throwers" were especially happy to see him.

Bowlers and their "girls" have their dinner tomorrow night at Lena's in Santa Rosa at 7:30 P.M. Personalities will begin to be adjusted at 6:00.

GEYSERVILLE would welcome a contingent to their "Ladies! Night, scheduled for July 18th at Boucher's Park. Time is 6:00 P.M. and tariff is \$4.00 per plate.

DON ANDERSON, Healdsburg Cancer Drive Chairman, is still looking for volunteers to help him to cover the business section.

THE AUGUST BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING date has been changed to Monday, August 5th, so Lt. Governor, Max, can make his Official Visit. The Directors agreed to give members a chance to decide if they want to set up a Ladies! Night Picnic before Fall to replace the barbecue the Pancake Ticket Sales Losers are supposed to give Contest Winners. Rumor has it that last year's experience with credit collections from the losers wasn't too happy. Bottarini and Bob Durler will try for some sign ups, today, for the possible Ladies! Night.

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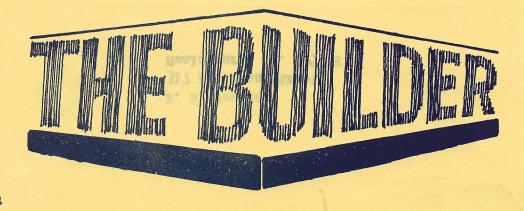
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JULY 16, 1974

ROCRAM THIS WEEK - - Rev. Bill Hayes will be our speaker for today's program, and has chosen, "Puritan and American Politics", as the topic for his talk. This should be a timely subject and a program you don't want to miss.

PROCRAM LAST WEEK - - Bill Hart, Sonoma County Director of Personnel and Employee Relations, gave a very informative talk on the changes taking place in employee management in recent years. He pointed out the many problems that have come about in public service employment during the past ten years due to a number of social changes. Some of these changes

Unionization of public employees.

1964 - Civil Rights Act.

Equal Opportunities Act of 1972

4. Entrance of the Federal Government into the Manpower Field.

5. Minimum Wage Law of 1968.

6. Social Agency by county.

7. Federal funds to local gov'ts. to provide training programs.

Eloise Breese, who is a representative of the Sonoma County Council on Aging and the Department of Health Education and Welfare, told of the Senior Meals Program that is now going on at the Trinity Baptist Church each noon. She asked for assistance in providing transportation for some of the Senior Citizens in this community who wish to take part in the program but need transportation.

DON'T FORGET - - Ladies Night at Geyserville Kiwanis Club on July 18th.

Bill Clayton, State Division of Forestry, was again a guest at our meeting last week. Glad to have Bill with us.

Club's Officers Training Conference will be held July 20th at Konocti Inn, Clear Lake.

"Flowers leave some of their fragrance in the hand that bestows them."

Chinese Proverb

Earl Osborn Editor of the Week

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PROGRAM THIS WEEK -- John Short will be charman for the day and probably will have a speaker who will talk on recycling. I say probably because John wasn't too sure when I talked to him a few days ago.

PROCRAM LAST WEEK -- Bill Hayes did his usual fine job in his talk on "Puritan Attotides and American Government Structures" He pointed out how the Puritan Philosophy had formed the basis for our Constitution. Our system of "Checks and Balances" grew out of Puritan ideas. A few of the other things mentioned sere:

1. Our important government documents are based on the

thinking that people were to be governed by laws;

Duritans believed that the people would throw out the incompetent and unjust in government;

We can't or shouldn't impose our system of gov't. on others;

Tensions arise when Puritan ethics clash with where the people are in their thinking today.

LADIES NIGHT -- Plans are under way to have a barbeque dinner on August 20th at Tayman Park and make it a "Ladies Night". You will hear more about this event later.

BOWLING DIMMER -- The bowling dinner held on July 10th at Lena's in Santa Rosa was attended by 41 Kiwanis Bowlers and wives. Lee Sayre was presented a trophy for the 211 game he bowled at the State Tournament a few weeks ago. Congratulations, Lee.

DISTRICT CONVENTION in SACRAMENTO -- The Calif.-Nevada-Hawaii District Convention will be held in Sacramento, August 22-24. A worthwhile experience for any members of our club able to attend this convention.

KIWANIS WORLD WIDE -- Kiwanis clubs are now found in 42 different countries. Twelve years ago, only the U.S. and Canada had Kiwanis Clubs.

THIS and THAT:

1. Jim Silveira will no coubt be asking for a higher salary now that he has become a home-run hitter.

2. Napkin throwing has slowed up considerably the past two weeks for some reason.

3. Now that street sweepers make \$17,000 a year, most kids will want to be street cleaners instead of doctors and lawyers. I wonder how much Chris Feeney got paid when he was sweeping Healdsburg's streets a few years ago?

4. "In case you hadn't noticed: Square meals make Round people."

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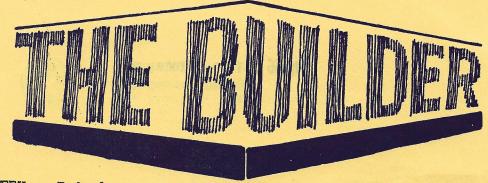
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PROCRAM THIS WEEK -- Today's program chairman will be Hank Spomer, our very own 4th District Supervisor. Hank promises to come up with a very timely program that he did not wish to reveal to "Ye Editor."

PROCRAM LAST WEEK - John Short, last week's chairman, had as his guest speaker Bill Arbios, assistant wine maker for the Chateau Souverian Winery which is located about 4 miles north of Healdsburg. Bill's talk, question and answer period were very informative. He related that their entire supply from the open market—probably the only winery in our area which operates in this manner! His firm is striving for quality rather than quantity of fine wines. He further stressed the great need for cooperage storage that is necessary to take care of the additional supply of grapes that will be coming on the market in the next two years.

VISITORS -- Bob Young had as his guest, Jan Theron, from Tubaugh, South Africa. Jan is a farmer raising prunes, grapes and peaches in this far away place. Bob first met Jan when he was on an agriculture tour of S.A., Jan is now enjoying Bob's companionship touring our agriculture area.

PROCRAM CHAIRMAN: Aug. 6th - Francis Passalacqua Aug. 13 George Carpenter Aug. 20 - Bob Durler (Ladies Night) Aug. 27 -- ?????

IADIES NICHT -- Bob Durler reports that the Ladies Night on Bug. 20th, to be held at Tayman Park Clubhouse, will be a Gal-A-Affair. A sign up sheet will be circulated soon for the probable attendance.

BOARD MEETING -- Don't forget the Board of Directors meeting in August will be held on the 1st Monday night, Aug. 5th, at Fran's house, 317 Matheson Street. This change is necessary to accommodate our Lt. Gov., Max Gott who has five other clubs that meet on Tuesday.

SICK REPORT -- Relzy Aiken, who has been hospitalized for an operation, is doing nicely and can now have company. Our "Get Well Card", signed by the members, should help him over the "Rough spots"!

SONOMA COUNTY FAIR -- Now that this attraction is behind everyone, perhaps our attendance will pick-up. Last Tuesday the entire center table was vacant-it appeared as though the Club had split -- the North vs the South.

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SERVICES RENDERED BY THE CLUB

On this page, report only services rendered by the club. A single sentence indicating the service rendered and to whom it was rendered (individual, group, organization, community-at-large, etc.) is adequate for each service project. (Longer reports of service projects of an exceptional nature are welcomed as attachments.) Do not report on this page: invocations before meals, committee meetings or committee plans, or sponsorship of club meeting programs unless a club service is thereby rendered and this service and to whom it was rendered are clearly identified.

In each category (Support of Spiritual Aims, Youth Services, Citizenship Services), number the projects consecutively. Indicate manhours and funds expended.

SUPPORT OF SPIRITUAL AIMS

Report in this section only services rendered as a result of projects initiated by the Committee on Support of Spiritual Aims.

Continuing to keep the Church bulletin Board in the Healdsburg Plaza up to date. \$10.00 expendeds

YOUTH SERVICES

Report in this section only other services rendered to local children and youth, exclusive of administrative sponsorship of Circle K and/or Key Clubs. Drug abuse education of youth Youth recognition "You and the Law" distribution Examples: Scout sponsorship Baseball leagues Joint service projects with youth Career guidance Health care for needy children Aid to handicapped children Scholarships

Continuing to sponsor and provide leadership for Boy Scout Troop 21. Provided funds for Troop Charter and other needs of the troop. \$1218.00 We also sponsor the Explorer Scout tar tatroop and provided leaders.

CITIZENSHIP SERVICES

Report in this section all other services rendered by the club, including but not limited to: agriculture, conservation, environment, pollution control, public and business affairs, international relations, and safety.

Examples: Community beautification Contributions to CARE, etc. Rural-urban relations Highway safety

Intl. youth exchange Community forums

Voter education Mental health

Drug education for adults Assistance to the aging

Two members of the club are Fres. & Sectly of the Sotoyome Soil Conservation

Provided transportation for several elderly people to get to their doctors offices in H'burg and Santa Rosa. Approx. 10 man hours.

MAJOR EMPHASIS PROGRAM: For Major Emphasis Program credit, encircle the numbers of any of the above projects—regardless of the club committee which initiated them-which had as their object services to the aging, involvement of the aging, association with the aging, pre-retirement counseling, etc.

SPONSORED YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS (Circle K and/or Key Clubs)

Number of Key Clubs sponsored: Number of Circle K Clubs sponsored: ____

Have 1973-74 financial obligations (dues or maintenance fees) been paid by the above Circle K and/or Key Club(s):

To district: Circle K ____ Key Club_ (Enter yes or no) To International: Circle K _____ Key Club ___ ____

Use the rest of this space to provide information or judgment which reflects the health or lack of health of (1) the sponsored youth club-Kiwanis club relationship and of (2) the separate youth organization(s) itself:

The Kiwanis Club had hoped to keep the Key Club alive during the summer but found that too many of the members were away on vacation or working. we still believe that the club will be a healthy one as soon as school starts if we can get the club to meet regularly at night so that Kiwanis members can attend their meetings.

This copy to be retained for your files.

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