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SEPTEMBER 1971

AMERICANISM

For those of you wishing a reply to the irresponsible demonstrations and confrontations against Americanism today, we believe you'll find it in the following remarks of Mr. Charles L. Gould, Publisher of the SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER.

I PROTEST

Now, in the closing minutes of my remarks, let me up-date some observations I made to this group three years ago. Let be once more address myself to the critics of our society and of our nation.

I am unalterably opposed to those who desecrate our Flag, denounce our Constitution and extoll the virtues of godless ideologies of other lands.

I protest those who campaign and petition and parade for individual rights but have no tolerance for the rights of those who oppose them.

I protest those who profess to champion peace but resort to terror, violence and blackmail to make their points.

I protest those men of God who sow the seeds of conflict and encourage disrespect for temporal law and authority.

I protest broadcast commentators and newspaper writers who feed the flames of fear by allowing rumors, guesses, speculation and conjecture to masquerade as fact.

I protest whites who preach hatred of blacks just as I protest blacks who preach hatred of whites.

In short, I protest those groups and individuals within our country who champion any system of variance with the basic concept of equal rights and equal opportunities—and equal responsibilities—that must be the hallmarks of our way of life.

Let me make it clear that I have no apologies for my country or my generation.

Never before in history or in any other land has a people accomplished so much, given so much and asked so little.

Four times in one lifetime we have invloved ourselves in foreign wars. We have poured the flower of our manhood and the fortunes of our citizens into these battles against aggression, injustice any tyranny.

In these endeavors, we have never coveted a single acre of land nor sought to add a dollar to our national wealth.

Quite the contrary. We have used our material strength and financial fortunes to bind the wounds of the vanquished and we have given aid and sustenance to the impoverished in a hundred nations around the globe. Friend and foe alike.

We have battled, too, for progress and betterment on the home front.

In one generation we have conquered or controlled diptheria, smallpox, polio, typhoid, measles, tuberculosis and pneumonia. No longer do these scourges sweep over our land leaving death and tortured limbs and minds and hearts in their wake.

We have built more schools and colleges and hospitals and libraries than all other generations since the beginning of time.

We have trained and graduated more scientists, doctors, surgeons, dentists, lawyers, teachers and engineers than did our forebears for a thousand years before.

We have raised our standards of living and lowered our hours of work. Luxuries that were beyond the dream of princes and potentates a generation ago are now available to all our people.

The automobile, the radio, the telephone, the airplane, the computer, television, antibiotics and a hundred other miracles have come to full flower in one generation.

We have taxed ourselves unmercifully to bring hope and health to our sick, our indigent, our young and our aged.

Each year our personal gifts to private charities exceed fourteen billion dollars . . . more than fifteen times the cost of running the entire federal government the year I was born.

CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 7 Post Affairs 7:30
- Regular Meeting 8:30
- Sept. 15 Golf Day
- Sept. 18 West Point Trip 8 a.m.
- Sept. 20 Regular Meeting 8:30
- Sept. 21 Auxiliary Meeting 8:00
- Sept. 27 Board of Directors 8:30
- Sept. 28 Night at the Races
- Sept. 30 County Meeting

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1040's POST ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR 1971-72

- Sept. 15 3rd Annual Golf Day at Normanside
- Sept. 25 Burbon Street Night — Dinner Dance
- Sept. 28 Saratoga Night — Bus to the Trotters — Dinner
- Oct. 9 Sports Day
- Oct. 23 Italian Night—Dinner Dance
- Nov. 13 Jewish Night — Dinner Dance
- Dec. 11 Tinsel Ball — Dinner Dance
- Dec. 18 Children's Christmas Party
- Dec. 19 Egg Nog Party (Sunday)
- Dec. 31 New Year's Eve Party — Dance and Breakfast
- Jan. 15 20 Week Club—Dinner Dance
- Jan. 29 German Night—Dinner Dance
- Feb. 5 Indoor Sports
- Feb. 12 Valentine Party — Dinner Dance
- Mar. 11 St. Patrick's Party — Dinner Dance
- Mar. 19 Back to God Breakfast — Family Sunday
- Apr. 8 Spring Party Dinner Dance
- Apr. 22 Past Commander's Dinner Dance
- May 19 Installation of Officers
- May 29 Memorial Day Parade

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★ AUXILIARY NEWS

By MAY SMITH

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 Rehabilitation & Veteran Affairs Maud Hafley
 Refreshments Gwen Grasser
 1040 Times May Smith
 Candy & Raffle Tickets Laura Howard

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1971-1972

Three Years — Helen Reynolds
 Helen Quinn
 Shirley LaMoy
 Marcia Rosenfield (1 year)
 Two Years — Zenith Campbell
 Ruth Burns
 Mabel McCredie
 One Year — Joan Stowers
 Irene White
 Janet Johnson

County Delegates:

Barbara Palmer
 Marcia Rosenfield
 Helen Reynolds
 Lenore Smith
 Maud Hafley
 May Smith

Congratulations Helen Reynolds, who is our County's First Vice President.

Barbara Palmer thanks all who contributed salads and beans for the Joint Installation.

Thirty-one members distributed poppies May 19 and May 24. Della Brady, Lenore Smith, Maud Hafley, Fran Tyman and May Smith assisted Barbara Palmer, chairman, and Ann Lee, co-chairman, counted the money received. Any volunteers to count next year please contact Ann Lee, Poppy Chairman.

On Sunday, May 23, in St. Stephen's Church a Memorial Service in honor of our departed brethren who, in times

past, have given their lives in the service of their country, was conducted jointly with the Legionnaires. Auxiliary members who attended were Barbara Palmer, Helen Quinn, Gloria Broome, Gwen Grasser, Diane Grasser, Ruth Burns, Lenore Smith, Peg Korp, Zen Campbell, Chris Barkhuff, Marcia Turner, Della Brady, Barbara Whitney, Gayle Cummings, Dorothy Ennis, Peg Butman, Kay Buker, Madeline Lawler, Isabelle Stockman, Peg Mosmen, Claire Reber, Marcella Gorman, Dottie Lantz, Marjorie Switzer and May Smith. Jim Trotta and Jackie Brady carried our Colors as we marched from the Post Rooms to the church.

It is hoped a Memorial Service will become an annual event, so plan to attend next year.

The following Auxiliary members participated in the Memorial Day Parade: Barbara Palmer, Ann Lee, Zen Campbell, Anne deHeus, Chris Barkhuff, Peg Korp, Maud Hafley, Dottie Lantz, Mrs. Kenneth Simpson, Violet Simpson, Alice Bulson, Laura Howard, Marcia Rosenfield, Della Brady, Marcia Turner and May Smith. Jim Trotta and Jackie Brady carried the Colors for us. Let us have a greater participation next year.

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AUXILIARY NEWS*continued from page two*

Maud Hafley received a 25-year plaque for V.A. Volunteer Service.

The 51st Annual Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of New York, was held July 15, 16, 17, 1971, at the Flagship—Rochester Hotel, Rochester, New York.

Mrs. Herman Harrington, Department President, presided at the meetings with Mrs. Herbert Hafley, Department Chaplain giving prayers.

National Security Chairman Mrs. George Morrissey announced that the goal of \$1,000 for donations to "Radio Free Europe" had been attained.

Mr. Warren Doremus, newscaster for Channel 10 television in Rochester was a speaker. His brother had been a prisoner of war since 1965 and he told of everything being done for the P.O.W.s. He told of the delegation that went to Paris with 117,000 signatures on petitions, people who had signed because they were deeply concerned with the treatment the P.O.W.s were receiving. He asked that we do something for these men when they come back home.

Mr. Dixon, representing the New York State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission, spoke of the drug problems with the returning Vietnam veterans.

Department President Mrs. Harrington presented Mr. Cavanaugh, President of Empire State Laryngectome Association with a check for \$5,170.00 for 11 projectors and films and also a check for \$3,246.69 to be used for the training of teachers.

Foreign Relations Chairman reported that \$3,125 had been contributed for the programs in Panama, Kenya, East Africa, is our country this year.

President Ann presented each director of our 12 V.A. Hospitals checks for \$1,381.24 to purchase equipment.

Mrs. James (Lucy) Coyle of the New York Fire Department Unit 930, New York County, was elected as our new Department President.

Mrs. Charles Shaw, National President, spelled out the word America and told what she thought each letter meant to her.

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THE EXTRA FRAME . . .

. . . and here goes Charley WILEY in to his 48th bowling year—he had to go to East Brunswick, N. J. to practice how to top his first night last year when he hit 229 and 549 . . . another league veteran of long standing to wit: our Prez George BUTMAN is out to knock the stuffing out of Charley's record! . . . the crystal ball sez: our captains this year will be Milt ANDRE, Ray BENDER, Walt BERRY, Skip LARKIN, Dick LENSETH, Ed LOFTUS, Ron UNSER and Bill MITCHELL—see how far I am wrong? . . . the Old Duster is looking to see a number of gents have a big bowling year and two in mind are Bud MOSMEN with that big left-handed swooping ball and another one is Ange TANGORA all set to make a big come-back . . . and Jack BRADY is Treasurer of the \$1.00-a-week-Hempstead-Tourney Klub! Curious? Ask one of the Cortland drun--- 'er I mean, tourney goers . . . hey guy, what's this about Joe PAUQUETTE giving up bowling to practice schuh platter dancing so that he will be ready for German Night next year . . . which Bill will collect the two-bit pieces—ALWELL or CAMPBELL? . . . ya know I

kept calling a certain gent Ray last year when his first name is Walt—ROACH that is—and his ever-loving sez to call him "Zeke!" . . . of course you all know that Big John HAKER is our VeeP this year and Larry MONETTE is our money man (if you need any, go see Larry!) . . . and two guys that are always up and ready to bowl and will undoubtedly have a good year are none other than Jim FANNING and Al BECKMANN . . . and will the LOFTUS-TANGORA hex sign cause the SKIPPER to go into one of his Indian war dances? . . . in the next issue we'll have the team line-ups and some scores . . . I'll bet two bob, a shilling and a tupence that one Hughie STOWERS has built up such a supply of stories over the long summer (and especially with his trip to Missouri, California, Mexico and points west) that he will have everyone (even his own team) off stride the first bowling night! . . . *After* you finish bowling on Friday nights *git* your best gal and go down to the Post for a little refreshment and lotsa good dancing with good combos playing the music! You might see that real gracious lady Esther COOKE who is some dancer or meet and talk with such nice couples

like Ron and Warren MOESSNER, Ted and Freda (call me Fritzie) SHERMAN, Madalyn and Norb SCHMITZ, the REOHR family (Anne, Doris, Harold and Joe) and a host of other nice people . . . you might hear our genial Stewart Art QUINN say that he could beat anyone at shuffleboard—including the fabulous Shuffy-McDuffy—if they would let him use hockey pucks instead of quoits . . . did you get your Legion decal for your car?—at the bar—one thin dime—BOOST THE LEGION! . . . a sign I never expect to see: "Come to Happy City! A friendly place to get mugged!"—a sign that I did see: "So you don't like the Police? The next time you need help call a hippie!" . . . and those sing alongs seem to go over big on Friday nights . . . need a Legion hat? See Ye Olde Adjutant Ken BURNS . . . Some big Post events coming up in September and October. Good feeds at all—better get your tickets early! . . . and remember never change a devil you know for one that you don't know! (what brought that up?) . . . REMEMBER, following bowling the Post is the place and Friday is the night! See you all next month.

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- A — large wigwam—start of our nation
- M — broad shoulders of the pioneer
- E — lariat of cowboy stands for freedom
- R — man extending hand in friendship
- I — individual citizen
- C — broken circle — symbolizing 1,000 American P.O.W. men
- A — man kneeling in prayer asking for guidance.

Just a reminder that it is time to pay your Auxiliary dues for 1972. Your membership chairman will be happy to accept your money anytime. Why not bring the \$3.50 remittance to the covered dish meeting on September 21? Checks are payable to Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Auxiliary and you may also mail your remittance to: Mrs. Robert J. Smith, 144 Hudson Avenue, Delmar.

Coupon Chairman May Smith hopes everyone saved their coupons this summer as she will be glad to accept them at any time. A list of those acceptable will be printed in a forthcoming issue.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to:

Auxiliary member Esther Cooke on the loss of her son. Thank you Fred Grasser and Ollie Palmer for being the chauffeur for several members.

Ruth Jorgensen on the death of her husband, Harold.

The family of our member Anita Schaming.

Noreen Giacone is home from the hospital recovering from burns as a result of a boating accident.

Ann Heilman had a brief stay in the hospital also.

UP 'N COMING

Sept. 21 (Tues.)—Covered dish supper —Girl Stater Carolyn Preska will report on the conference. Bring your favorite casserole and place setting.

Oct. 19 (Tues.)—Business meeting

Nov. 3 (Wed.)—Bingo at V.A. Hospital —volunteers needed.

Nov. 9 (Tues.)—Fall Card Party. Table prizes, Maud Hafley; door prizes, Lenore Smith; refreshments, Ruth Burns, Volunteers needed.

Nov. 16 (Tues.)—Business meeting

Dec. 21 (Tues.)—Christmas Dinner Party. Reservations, Maud Hafley; decorations, Shirley LaMoy and Joan Stowers. Volunteers needed.

SEPTEMBER ACTIVITIES

★ SEPT. 15

The third annual golf day at Normanside will be our first Post activity this fall with Ray Callagan the chairman. Golf prizes and dinner are all included for just \$13.00. Sign up at the bulletin board at the Post Lounge. Remember, jackets must be worn to dinner.

★ SEPT. 18

A family bus trip to West Point for the Army-Stanford game. Price \$11.00 each. This includes box lunch, bus and game tickets. Bus departs from the Post at 8 a.m. Bill Campbell is the chairman.

★ SEPT. 25


Our first party of the year will be Bourbon Street Night, with a Dixieland Band, Old-Time Movies during band breaks, and sing-along. We will open the evening with a Dutch Treat cocktail hour with a real fancy hors d'oeuvres table. Dinner will be shrimp creole with all the fixins, straw hats — the works. No costumes as such, just dress the way you turn on best. Price is \$5.00, tax included.

★ SEPT. 28

Blanchard Post evening at the Trotters. Tickets are \$10.00. This will include bus and clubhouse tickets and a buffet in the clubhouse. Bill McGoey is the chairman.

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Hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith who are celebrating their Fiftieth Anniversary on Sept. 11. An open house will be held at the home of their daughter, Ruth Burns, 78 Hudson Avenue, Delmar, for all of their friends on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12, between the hours of two and five.

Marie, a member of the Auxiliary and John have two sons and a daughter. One son, Bob, is the present Commander of the Post and the other son, Don, is the Color Guard Chairman. Their daughter, Ruth Burns, is a member of the Auxiliary as well as their two daughters-in-law, May Smith and Lenore Smith. Son-in-law Ken Burns is this year's Adjutant and Marie Burns, their only grandchild old enough to join is also an Auxiliarian making this truly an American Legion Family.

20 WEEK CLUB
STARTS IN SEPTEMBER
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(See Art Quinn or Mike Mele)

Friday Eve at Ye Olde Lounge

It stayed very active during the summer thanks to music presented by The Aristocrats. Starting the first week in September they will alternate on Friday night with the Glen Haber Trio. Come and enjoy the real action at your Post. A variety of sandwiches and small pizzas are available.

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We recently have put in electronic ovens and food service at the bar. This service supplies the ovens and food. In five or six minutes time, Arty or who ever else is on duty, can furnish our patrons with a hot sandwich, a hot pizza, hot dog, cheeseburger, etc. The food is very good and available practically all the time. No need to sit around hungry.

We now have a supply of hats on hand and our adjutant would be most happy to sell you one from our stock or order one for you if we do not have your size in stock. Legion decals are on sale at the bar. Buying and displaying these decals is good publicity for the Legion. There are many other items of apparel, insignia and jewelry available from the National Emblem Sales. Our adjutant would be most happy to take your order.

C'MON . . . IT'S FUN

(no experience necessary)

In starting our fall season for Post events, we are going to need **WARM BODIES**—lots of 'warm bodies' to help in our dining room, kitchen and bar.

YOU can volunteer by yourself or as a group that likes to work together. Our calendar is posted for the year in this issue. If you see a party you would like to work on, **SOUND OFF**. Give your name to Art Quinn or Hank Voorhees.

Listed are categories we need help in:

1. Party chairmen
2. Waiters — waitresses
3. Cooks
4. Salad makers
5. Bussing helpers
6. Pot wallopers — *no dishes*
7. Hall decorators
8. Dining room set-up people
9. Hors d'oeuvres makers
10. Go-fors

GIRLS . . . Here's Your Chance

Instead of a Father and Son bus, we are going to run a Family Day bus to West Point—so now the wives and the daughters can go. It will be on Sept. 18. Leave the Post at 8 a.m., arrive at West Point in time to see the parade and then on to the game between Army and Stanford. Tickets are \$11.00 each, which includes the bus, ticket to the game and a box lunch. See or call Art Quinn or Bill Campbell for reservations. One bus has been sold out and getting near the end of the second bus. All tickets to be paid for by Sept. 7.

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