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## HOPE

(Continued from 3-A)

were pleased at how quickly the students did learn.

One of our problems was finding sufficient time to spend with them, and we are out to do this, also.

In addition to several laboratory students, we are also training a laboratory helper, who washes glassware, and helps in many non-technical ways. She will be employed in a similar position in a new hospital being built in Trujillo.

IN ADDITION to the work on the ship, Project Hope holds clinics on Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons, and helps in many non-technical ways. She will be employed in a similar position in a new hospital being built in Trujillo.

One room is used as a laboratory, and one technologist is on hand to do any necessary lab work. Simple procedures are done there, and some specimens are brought to the ship for further work.

To me, one of the unfortunate things is the fact that some of these Peruvian people believe that the "morteamerican" doctors can cure any infirmity, which unfortunately is not true. However, most of the patients are cured or helped to some degree.

TUESDAY AND Thursday afternoons, clinics are held in the barracks, or slum areas. With the team of doctors and nurses, a technician goes to do what laboratory work is possible. Three almost completed rooms serve as the office and examining rooms, while patients are examined in an even less completed room.

The rest of the clinic is inside a fence, but is strictly open air. The laboratory is a large central table, covered with a sheet, and a "laboratorio" on the fence behind.

We take a microscope along with us and use the sun as a source of light, as there is no electricity. We can do blood counts, including hemoglobins to check for anemia, urines for albumin and sugar, etc.

HERE AGAIN samples are often taken back to the ship for more complicated procedures. Certainly, this is not an ideal setup and yet it is that much more than these people would have otherwise, and the people seem most grateful for the medical attention they receive.

To me these clinics are some of the most interesting times we have, because we get to see the Peruvian people where they live.

Another interesting program under way might be called an exchange program. Several of the medical staff from the ship are going in and working in their respective departments in the hospital in Trujillo, and their counterparts will come to the ship for an equal time.

The laboratory is participating in this program by sending each of the technicians for a period of one week to work in a specific department within the laboratory, and in turn a technician will come to the ship for a period of one week. The rotation will then be repeated.

WITH THE exception of two or three, these technicians have no more than a high school education, and are trained on the job, usually to do just a few procedures.

Naturally, with this lack of background, their standards are not up to ours in the States, and when there are problems most of them don't have the background to correct the situation.

Sometimes expensive equipment goes unused because no one knows how to set it up and calibrate it for use.

During the week I worked in the chemistry department, we worked on standardizing several chemical procedures that were giving them problems. One could not be blind to the fact that their basic needs are really cleanliness and careful technique.

It is frustrating to work under these conditions and always to remember to be tactful and kind. However, when you notice that they are observing some of your techniques, and applying them, you feel your efforts have not been in vain, and something profitable has been accomplished.

IT IS DIFFICULT to evaluate the accomplishments of the laboratory in this project, outside of helping in the diagnosis and treatment of patients.

I certainly hope, and feel, that we will leave here in Peru several well-trained technicians, who will raise the standard of work in their respective laboratories.

Perhaps equally important, we will leave personal friends here, and many others with more understanding and friendship for their North American neighbors.

As you can now readily see—there is no need for me to say more. We here on the S.S. HOPE are proud of our lab and proud of the girls who keep it going so well. Next month I will bring you another phase of Project HOPE in Peru.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

## BIG PARADE

FRI. AUG. 24  
8 P.M.

DOWNTOWN DETROIT

## BEVERLY HILLS

# Palm Trees, Music Turn Local Home into an Island Paradise

By LOUISE KRAEMER  
MI 6-9716

Nabil-108 Order of The Alhambra held a Hawaiian Luau at the home of Andrew Dynda on Old Colony Road in Farmington Township recently.

Admired a setting of imported palm trees, sand, flowers, lights and Hawaiian music, appropriately named "Andy Dynda Island Paradise," 48 couples gathered for a colorful evening.

The ladies, all wearing Mu Mu's, were presented with leis on arrival. The evening was devoted to dancing and refreshments, which included piglets and lamb roasted over an open pit.

After the party, part of the group finished the night at The Detroit Yacht Club "Venetian Night" as guests of Betty and John Witok on their boat. There they also met the Witok's son, who recently returned from a trip to Mexico.

MR. JAMES W. Fawcett of 16377 Wetherby Rd. is at home after spending a week-and-a-half at Brent General Hospital in Detroit. He is convalescing at home and enjoying friends.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth A. Newman on Georgia and their family are being transferred to Washington, D. C.

Mr. Newman will be with The Bellcom Corporation, affiliated with the Bell Telephone Co., in

### 2 Ionia Inmates To Be Returned Here for Trial

Two Ionia State Hospital inmates will be returned to Oakland County soon to stand trial on charges of kidnapping and rape, Prosecutor George Taylor said Friday.

According to Taylor, State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley will drop a Supreme Court appeal challenging the results of an Oakland Circuit Court hearing that ruled on the sanity of the two men.

Taylor said the men—James C. Styes, 33, Clare, and John T. Auld, 42, Toledo, Ohio—will be returned for trial during the September jury term.

### Veteran Democrat Charges Romney 'Vain Individual'

Miss Adelaide Hart, Democrat state vice chairman for 10 years called George Romney a "vain, self-centered individual" at a Bloomfield Hills ladies gathering Tuesday.

Miss Hart, along with Mrs. Neil Stuebler whose husband is a candidate for Congress-at-large, spoke at a meeting of 200 women attending the Oakland County Democratic Women's Activities Committee, at the Kingsley Inn.

A Con-Con delegate, Miss Hart said that Romney was responsible for the "no-good" proposed constitution.

She charged that many times during the convention he refused to talk with Democrats and Republicans about what should be done and met only with "reactionaries" of his own party.

Miss Hart said Romney "lacks the ability for nonpartisan government."

### Set Council Date

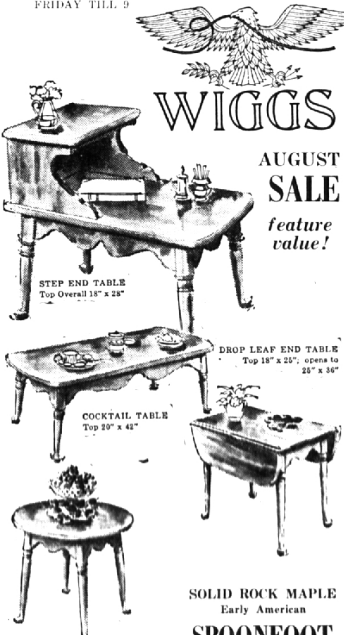
BEVERLY HILLS—The next regular council meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 4, instead of Sept. 3, which is Labor Day.

William Holden, making a picture in Paris, launched a leopard-skin bow tie with evening clothes.

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9

## WIGGS

### AUGUST SALE feature value!



STEP END TABLE  
Top Overall 15" x 21"

DROP LEAF END TABLE  
Top 18" x 23", opens to 25" x 30"

COCKTAIL TABLE  
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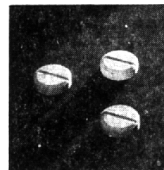
McLean, Va. and plan to be there in the fall.

MR. AND MRS. J. T. Donough on Beaconsfield recently held their first complete family reunion in three years.

Lieutenant J. G. and Mrs. Don E. Donough, the former Sylvia Kordebroek of Birmingham, arrived home after a stay of 27 months in Japan.

They have with them a new daughter, Lynn, who was born in March. They will leave again in September for San Francisco where they will make their home.

THE JERE F. Doroughs and children, Leslie, Jere Stevens, Marianne and Max, came up from Ft. Wayne, Ind. for the occasion. Mary Dorough will be entering Cazenovia College for Women in New York in September.



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