

GOD'S OPEN secret is seen through grace, truth, and love. —Mary Baker Eddy.

The Dentist Says:

Denture Gapping Can Be Eliminated

By ERNEST J. TARR, D.D.S.

"Why does my dental plate gape and what can I do about it?" asks Mrs. R.C.S. of Redondo Beach.

This question is asked by many who suffer from gapping sensations due to dentures. Among the most severe cases these persons are unable to wear any type of appliance in their mouths; among the less severe cases, they are able to wear their dentures only at short intervals.

Modern dentistry has developed techniques for combating this condition. One of these techniques is the rootless upper denture which leaves the palate completely free of any denture material. In order for the denture to obtain enough suction to stay in the mouth, retention is obtained around the ridge, portion of the gums and in the labial sulcus.

Thousands of dentures have been made using this technique and the wearing of these rootless dentures has given new confidence and happiness to many people.

DR. TARR

1311 1/2 SARTORI AVENUE (Above Sam Levy Dept. Store) PHONE FAirfax 8-0250

Deas To Address Chamber Banquet

One of the nations most talented after-dinner speakers, J. Roger Deas, will keynote the annual banquet of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, Feb. 25, chairman Jack Phillips announced today.

Phillips said the renowned speaker would fly from his New York office for the engagement and has entitled his address "Community Service — Key to Success".

TALENTED SPEAKER
As a result of his many platform appearances, Deas of American Can Company is known to major convention and other audiences as a talented speaker on the industrial society

to meet with approximately 1,700 audiences in nearly every state.

Deas tailors his talks for each audience, and he has been acclaimed for his mastery of subject matter and for the facility with which he established his identity with the groups he addresses.

As an "ambassador of good will" for the container-using industries, Deas stresses their importance as a bulwark of our free economic system.

FINANCIAL ANALYST
A native of California, Deas attended the California School of Fine Arts. Early in his business career, he joined E. A. Pierce and Comany, San Francisco investment bankers, and became a financial analyst.

Later he became secretary of the San Francisco City Planning Commission, and, at the Founding Convention of the United

Auditions for Musical Show Start Feb. 10

"All roles for the 1958 spring musical, 'Song of Norway,' are still open," Burnett Ferguson, director of the annual El Camino college production, announced today.

Encouraging interested aspirants to try for parts at auditions February 10 at 7 p.m. in the Green room of the Campus theater, Ferguson noted that auditions scripts are now available in the music library on campus.

"Those trying out for singing parts should be prepared to sing at auditions," the director emphasized. Although some try-outs have already been conducted, no parts have been assigned to date, and no casting will be accomplished until all auditions have been completed, Ferguson noted. Additional talent is needed to stage the Greg musical, acting, singing, and dancing parts being available.

Performances will be staged on May 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17 in the Campus theater.

Nations, served as an associate consultant to the United States Delegation. He also was president of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1944-45.

Prior to his service with Canco, Deas was research secretary to Earl Warren when the present Chief Justice was Governor of California.

Youth Orchestra Seeks Talent

Annual auditions for membership in the famous California All-Youth Symphony Orchestra for all teen-age musicians residing in the greater Torrance and South Bay area starts today and will continue for 7 days to February 12, according to an announcement made by the orchestra's founder-conductor, Ernst H. Katz.

Boys and girls, between the ages of 12 and 19, residing in this area and playing violins, cellos, basses, woodwinds, brasses and percussion instruments are asked to call Webster 8-0048 and an audition will be set.

The California All-Youth Symphony Orchestra whose slogan is "Give Youth A Chance To Be Heard" is a non-commercial civic youth organization founded 21 years ago with a nucleus of four youngsters and now boasts a roster of 100 talented boys and girls drawn from over 50 communities in Southern California. There is no audition fee of membership charge for joining this outstanding musical youth group.

A new concertmaster for the Symphony will also be chosen during these current auditions. Outstanding youth violinists capable of performing solos and concerti are invited to try for this most important post in the orchestra.

"During these annual try-outs boys and girls playing oboes,

bassoons, French horns, alto saxes, tympani and cellos and we urge young people who play these instruments to immediately call for an audition," said Katz. "No special preparations are necessary for the auditions only an ability to sight read orchestra music readily."

The California All-Youth Symphony has been the recipient of many national and international citations of merit and holds ten special commendations from the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

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Torrance Man Guest of Seoul Rotary

Army Sergeant First Class Clinton L. Ver Haar, son of Peter A. Ver Haar, 5500 Torrance Blvd., Torrance, recently was a guest at a weekly luncheon of the Seoul Rotary Club in Korea.

The 31-year sergeant entered the Army in 1947 and was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., before arriving overseas in April 1957.

Music loving thieves made off with his \$150 collection of hi-fi records, Douglas John Weber told Torrance police Monday.

He said that the burglars broke a window in his trailer which is parked at 18815 Hawthorne Blvd., and looted his trailer of records and clothes with a total value of \$380.

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Safe Driving Rules Listed

Even though a person has a good safety record and thinks he is in excellent health, there are certain circumstances under which he shouldn't drive.

A new American Medical association pamphlet, "Are You Fit to Drive?" lists some of the things that can make a driver dangerous.

The pamphlet, to be distributed through doctors' offices, was prepared by the AMA Committee on Medical Aspects of Automobile Injuries and Deaths. It tells how a doctor can help answer the question of driving fitness and urges drivers to ask their doctors when they are in doubt about their fitness.

According to the pamphlet, some of the things that make a driver dangerous are:

(1) Emotional upsets. Unless a person can keep his mind on the wheel and not on his worries, he should not take the wheel.

(2) The driver's attitude. Some drivers feel the other fellow is always wrong. Some are aggressive and intolerant when they get into a car. They need to be mature.

(3) Sleepiness. A sleepy driver is as much a hazard as a drinking one. Dozing is not restricted to night driving. When making long trips, a person should rest every two hours, drinking coffee or cola to stay alert. He should not take any medicine that makes him drowsy.

(4) Medicines. Antihistamines, cold tablets, sedatives, tranquilizers, and some other drugs may dull reflexes or impair coordination. Stimulants may make a person nervous. The doctor should be consulted about the side effects of any drugs.

(5) Faulty vision. A driver needs regular eye examinations; if he notices any change in his eyes between examinations, he should see his eye doctor immediately. To reduce eye strain, he should wear properly fitted sunglasses, but not after dark. To avoid tiring the eyes, excessive night driving should be avoided if possible. Hay fever or the common cold can blur the vision dangerously.

(6) Certain nerve and heart disorders. Some may cause convulsions and others may result in occasional loss of consciousness. The doctor is the best judge of whether a patient with these disorders should drive.

(7) Diabetes. Insulin reactions may cause difficulties, but diabetic patients who follow their doctor's advice can be safe drivers.

(8) Old age. After 65, reflexes and coordination tend to be a little slower, people tire more easily, resistance to glare is lessened, and the ability to see at night is declining. Older drivers should schedule their trips at non-rush hours and should not spend long periods at the wheel.

(9) And, of course, no drinking.

Spiegel Heads Jewish Fund

Abraham Spiegel, well known Los Angeles real estate and construction executive, has been named to the post of Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Los Angeles Council of the Jewish National Fund.

In announcing the appointment, Theodore Strimling, President of the Council, expressed confidence that under Spiegel's leadership the JNF in this community would make considerable progress in this Tenth Anniversary year since the founding of the State of Israel.

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