

Goldwater Supporters Hear Cuban Speaker

Dr. Tirso Del Junco, Cuban-born schoolmate of Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, and former member of the ill-fated Cuban Army of Liberation, addressed the Californians For Goldwater, South Bay Chapter, at the Fish Shanty recently. He told a capacity crowd that, "If the U.S. does not take positive steps to stop cold advancing communism in the Western Hemisphere within 24 months, it will become another victim of the Communist conspiracy."

William C. Wilbur, president, announced new Californians For Goldwater chapter are forming throughout California and inquiries have been received from many states. Delegates elected to represent the chapter at the Executive Council are: Bob Loft, Kenny Gordon and Phil

Le Feuvre. James F. Rae was elected to the newly created office of 2nd vice-president.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 7, at the Fish Shanty. Hon. Joseph C. Shell, State Assembly minority leader and candidate for governor, will speak.



DR. TIRSO DEL JUNCO
... Castro's Schoolmate

Film Festival Accepts Pub. Service Film

A public service film produced by the Southern California Gas Company has been accepted for entry in the 1962 International Film Festival in San Francisco.

The film, "The Other Side of the Street," will be entered in the festival's second annual "Film Communication" competition conducted November 1 to 14 under the auspices of the San Francisco Art Commission.

"The Other Side of the Street," in this case the "under" side of the street, deals with the problems faced by a community in maintaining its maze of underground conduits for gas, water, and so on with a minimum of inconvenience to residents of the community.

Non-theatrical films produced with a specified purpose for defined audiences will be screened in the "Film as Communication" competition. A special "Golden Gate Award" will be granted, at the discretion of the judges, to the outstanding film in each seven contest categories.

"Street" will compete in the category for industrial and institutional films produced for public use.

The film was produced by Southern California Gas Company in collaboration with Los Angeles Substructures Committee, an organization composed of representatives from city and county agencies and the local utilities. It was

Newsman Plan For Celebration

Southern California news-eral chairman of the event. Rieger is president of the Los Angeles chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

Cause for the celebration was occasioned by passage of Assembly Bill 65 which has the effect of placing newsmen in the same category with the other professions which enjoy "privileged communications" status, according to the announcement.

Assemblyman Tom Carrell, San Fernando, who authored the bill, will be guest of honor at the dinner.

The announcement said that the dinner is not being sponsored by any existing organization or association but by individuals in the news-gathering field who feel that "A.B. 65's passage should be appropriately celebrated and its author appropriately honored."

Under the terms of the newly enacted law, newsmen can not be compelled to reveal their sources of information.

The dinner will be non-political and non-partisan, the announcement said. A nationally

Garden Path Plant Hints

The proper planting for a garden path depends entirely on the scale of your garden. In estate size settings, for instance, an expanse of lawn that sweeps up to path's edge and perhaps a row of trees are sufficient; but how many of us own estates? For most of us, a path is the walk at the side of our house or up to the front door. Its more intimate and requires more careful planting.

The ultimate edging is a combination of annuals, perennials and shrubs. It results

known newsman will be the speaker of the evening.

"We hope that the California law will serve as a model upon which similar laws may be enacted in states where newsmen have no such protection as we now enjoy here," the announcement said.

Sponsors include newsmen representing radio and TV networks and stations, wire services, newsmagazines and newspapers.

Dinner co-chairmen will be John Thompson, of NBC, John Babcock, of radio station KMPC, and Marshal Burgess, of Time, Inc., the announcement said.

from experience and experiment. You can obtain some results right now, however, with annuals, several of which are selected by the California Association of Nurserymen as ideally suited for edgings. They give you color in a hurry and after planting them, you can start thinking about more permanent things.

Use such annuals as the Dwarf Marigolds and Alyssum to trim a walk. Lobelia is still to be found and makes an ideal edging as do the lovely blue mounds of Floss Flower, or Ageratum. These are worth replanting year in and year out—even when you have more permanent plants to rely on. Start earlier with them next year and enjoy them through summer.

In the week ahead, plan to start a more permanent edging. Remember that colorful blooms are nice, but so are many shrubs with none to offer. Dwarf Boxwood for instance, defines a neat and formal row that will appeal to many. Creeping Juniper and the mounding Blue Fescue can share space side by side. A bed of Ivy trimmed back to the edge of the path can be attractive.

Several ground hugging perennials should be considered, both for their bloom and for their year-round presentability. The perennial Basket of Gold Alyssum, Can-

dytuff, and Dusty Miller are excellent choices.

Succulents should also be used—Stonecrop, Houseleek and the familiar Hen and Chickens. As mentioned

above, the perfect edging is an individual matter and seldom to be found in one type of plant. The gardener should experiment until he finds the combination he likes.

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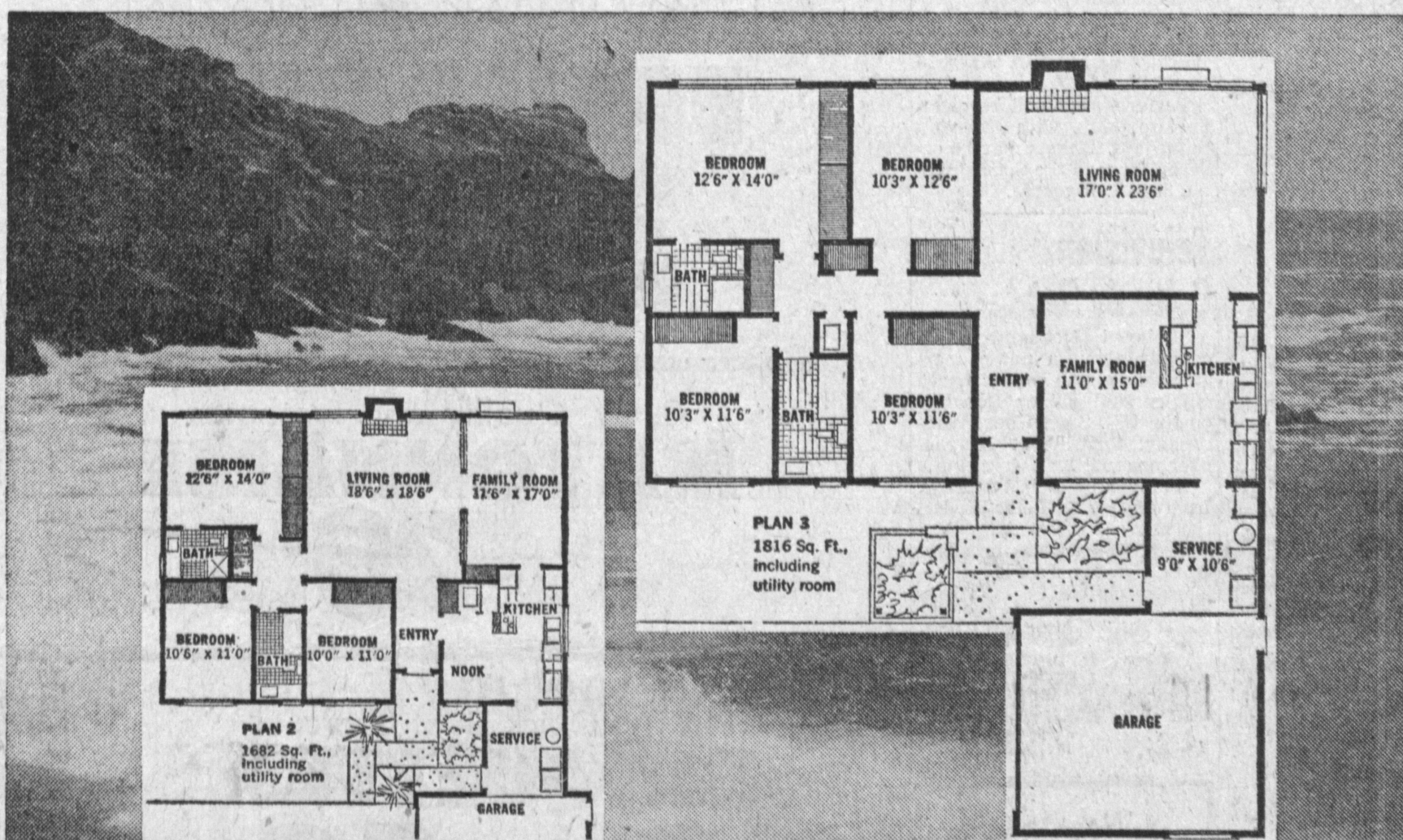
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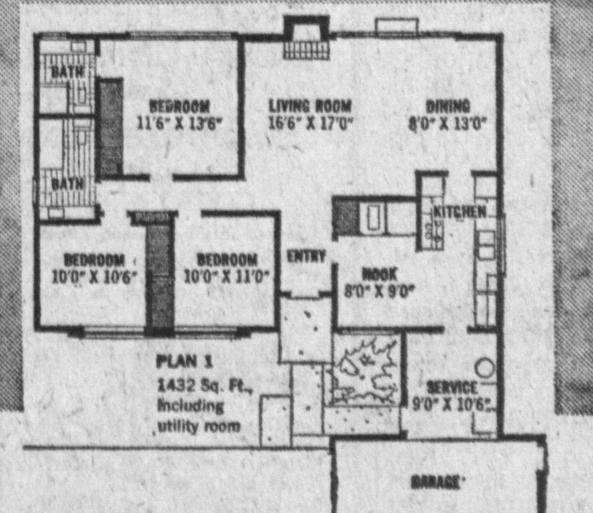
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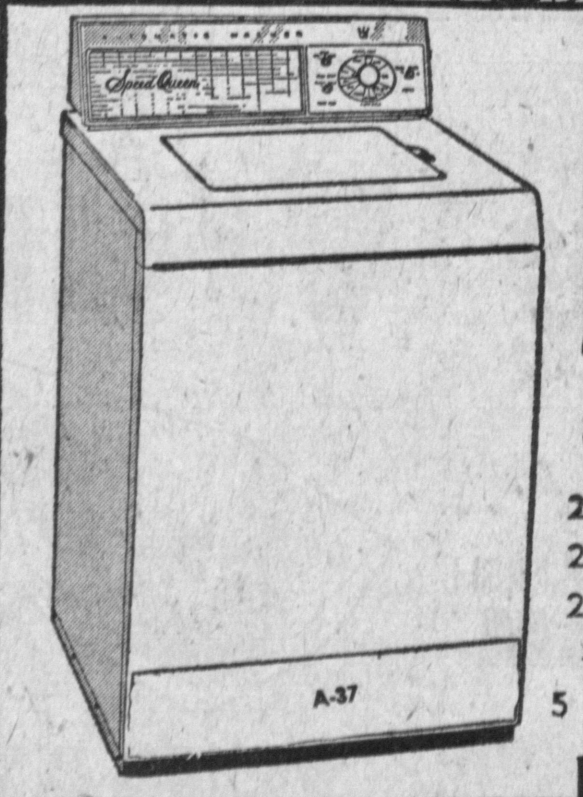
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