



SIMPSONAIRES MALE QUARTET from Simpson Bible College in San Francisco will present a varied concert of sacred and secular music Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hucrest Church. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Church Concert Open To Public

Hucrest Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, NW Garden Valley Road, will be sponsoring a sacred musical program this Friday at 7:30 p.m., by the Simpsonaires Male Quartet from Simpson Bible College in San Francisco. The Rev. Ron Clason invites the

public to hear this group.

The quartet is well blended in a wide selection of musical offerings; hymn arrangements, negro spirituals, majestic worship melodies and sprightly martial selections, Clason reports.

Members of the quartet are: Richard Cox, first tenor, 170 m Klamath Falls, Ore.; Harry Ecklund, second tenor, from Everett, Wash.; Don Crawford, baritone, from La Habra, Calif.; and Jack Teeter, bass, from Sedro-Woolley, Wash. Bruce Longstreth, accompanist, from Santa Barbara, Calif., will be featured at the piano.

Simpson Bible College is the west coast regional college of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. As an accredited four-year coeducational school, the college specializes in preparing young people for full-time church occupations. There is no admission charge for this program of music.

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Bellamy To Replace Corey On 'Eleventh Hour' Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When "The Eleventh Hour" returns to television in October, the meticulous viewer may note that Wendell Corey has been replaced in the starring role by Ralph Bellamy.

This may not set well with the finicky fan who objects to switching psychiatrists in mid-analysis. Trading video heroes around is a touchy business in the first place. Viewers revolted when "Maverick" horsed around with a guy named Robert Colbert after Jim Garner backed out of the series.

On the other hand, viewers sometimes never know a replacement has been slipped past them. Take "Lassie." The original colie has long since been retired in favor of younger, less rheumatic dogs.

One successful replacement is John McIntire, who took over as wagon master on "Wagon Train" following the death of Ward Bond. Corey bowed out of "The Eleventh Hour" to make movies. This left NBC with Jack Ging, the young psychologist, but without the father figure of the older, steady psychiatrist.

The network asked Bellamy to roll up his couch, which he did in the belief viewers would not notice him in the streets for filling Corey's shoes.

"I don't think it will come as a shock to see me in the role instead of Wendell," he said during a shooting break at M-G-M.

"My first impulse to the suggestion that I join the show was 'no.' Nobody in this profession likes to follow someone else. But I liked what I had seen on the show and that's why I agreed to do it."

A touch of nostalgia went with his new job. Bellamy first broke into movies back in 1930 at M-G-M on the very same stage where "The Eleventh Hour" is filmed.

Two members of the crew—an electrician and a grip—were part of the old crew (23 years ago) on his first picture, "The Secret Six," which starred Jean Harlow.

No method actor, Bellamy will not hone up on psychiatry to impress his friends with his devotion to his new role.

"I recognize I could never learn enough about psychiatry to be any kind of an authority," he said. "That's just foolishness."

"I don't want to be like the guy with a smattering of knowledge about the law who goes around making speeches. But I did visit a veterans' hospital to see the work psychiatrists are doing. I was impressed by what I saw."

And I was surprised to discover how many writers, directors and actors connected with the show have undergone psychoanalysis—especially the writers and directors.

"I've never been to a psychiatrist myself, but who knows. Before I'm through with this series I may discover that I need to undergo analysis, too."

Even Keepers Trying To Escape W. Berlin

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING
United Press International

BERLIN (UPI) — "Conditions are so bad in the prison that even the keepers are escaping." That's a popular West Berliners' description of East Berlin two years after the building of the anti-refugee wall that divides the city.

The wall, built by the Communists on Aug. 13, 1961, has not solved the satellite East Germans' problems, not has it helped stabilize the regime as the Communists had hoped.

It did halt the mass flood of refugees that threatened to bleed East Germany white. But East Germans still brave death almost daily to flee by every conceivable means.

And the prison's keepers — the police, soldiers and border guards — are escaping in every increasing numbers.

Western officials say the Communists would risk the almost complete depopulation of East Germany if they took the wall down now.

Two years ago when the wall went up East Germans were fleeing through the West Berlin hole in the Iron Curtain at the rate of up to 100 an hour.

In July, the last full month before the wall, 30,000 East Germans walked or rode across the East-West border.

The wall along the 28-mile East-West Berlin border halted that mass flow. In the two years

since the wall 16,456 refugees have managed to get to the West. The first year 12,000 got out. Strengthened controls the second year cut the number to 4,456.

But the number of escaping soldiers and police has increased. The first year 400 soldiers, border guards and policemen fled. The second year 904.

Only fear of retaliation against their families and lack of opportunity keep most border guards from fleeing, defectors have reported.

Morale is said to be extremely low because the soldiers are despised by civilians for guarding the wall.

PFC. Manfred Tucher, 21, who fled to the U. S. Army's Checkpoint Charlie last month, said "no matter how crowded a train

is no other passenger will take a vacant seat next to a border guard."

"I was stationed in East Berlin almost two years ago and never got to know a girl. They wouldn't talk to us. Outside of the men in my company I had no friends."

Pfc. Heinz Heger, 20, who also fled, said: "More than half of my unit would defect to the West in the first few days if war broke out. They would not fight for the regime or shoot at West Germans. At the most 30 per cent are Communists."

East German deserters say most border guards shoot to miss at refugees and even deliberately get bad scores in target practice to cover up.

This would account for the fact that refugee after refugee gets safely to the West although they often escape under Eastern police gunfire.

However, some guards do shoot to kill.

Since the wall 65 refugees have died, 54 trying to reach West Berlin and 11 on the East-West German border.

Toll Believed Higher
It is believed the death toll is much higher but only 65 deaths have been documented. Western officials say without doubt others have been killed in deserted areas or behind the wall at night when there were no eyewitnesses.

How many have been arrested trying to flee is not known.

Li. Col. Martin Loeffler, who

commanded an East German army regiment before he fled, estimated only one in 10 refugees gets through.

Those who do get through use every conceivable technique. They have swam lakes and rivers, broke through the wall in a stolen Russian-made armored car, crossed mine fields in horse-drawn sleds. There was even a circus performer who crossed a 100-yard long cable 30 feet above the ground.

And then there are the tunnels. One 60-yard tunnel that took five months to build from East to West Berlin rescued 13. One blind woman was guided through by her sister. A 70-year-old grandmother was pulled along unconscious by a rope tied to her legs. Two small boys who were taken on a tunnel escape were told to pretend they were playing groundhog.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One of the Siamese twin boys born to a 16-year-old Glendale, Calif., mother last Saturday died Wednesday from an infection of the blood stream.

Daniel Bartley was separated from his brother, David, Sunday in a delicate three-hour operation at Children's Hospital.

David, who has not shown symptoms of the infection which took his brother's life, was reported still on the critical list but "holding his own."

The infants were joined from the breastbone to the navel when they were delivered to Rebecca Bartley at Glendale Hospital. Their combined weight was 14 pounds, 4 ounces.

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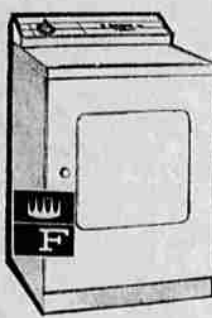
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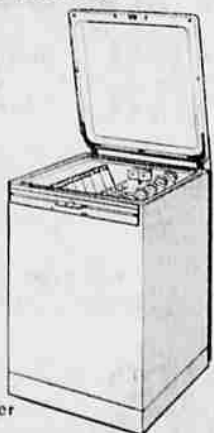
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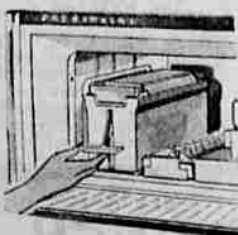
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Warm summer weather has turned this wind-fall into "red slash"—a condition best compared with a four-week-old Christmas tree, ready to ignite with the slightest spark. This could result in some of the worst forest fires ever seen in this area. Millions of acres of productive forest lands could be lost. Whole communities are threatened. So more areas than usual have been closed by official agencies to reduce the



hazard. These include public and private lands.

Here's what you can do. Please respect all fire closures. Warn visiting friends and relatives of the danger. When you go into the woods, stick to established camping areas. Watch your

matches and cigarettes carefully and make sure they are out — really out. Build fires only in facilities provided for them. Never leave any fire unattended. When you leave, put it out completely and cover the ashes with earth.

With your cooperation it should be possible to prevent a major fire disaster this year.

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