

Eagle Point - The Eagle Point Assembly of God church will hold its annual Christmas program on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 7:00 p. m. A play, "The True Messiah," will be on the program. Treats will be distributed to the children. The church is located at Sixth and E sts. in Eagle Point.

Man's Body Found

Brookings - The body of Ray Vanderpool, 58, Crescent City, Calif., who drowned with his son Dec. 2 when their crab boat was struck by a large wave near here, was recovered Wednesday.

The body of his son, Vern Vanderpool, 30, was found Sunday on a beach south of here. The elder Vanderpool's body was spotted two miles at sea by the crew of a fishing boat and a Coast Guard craft was sent to recover the body.

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Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

THE PRESIDENT IN ASIA

The Asian part of the President's trip has now been completed, and there is good ground for saying that he has reason to feel that his bold adventure turned out very well indeed. It looks now as if it will prove to have been not only a demonstration of good will but an event which marks a turning point in contemporary affairs. The event, if I am seeing straight, is that he has brought into a new perspective our relationship with the affairs of Asia.

The central objective of the President's trip was quite evidently to reach an understanding with India. This new relationship is in no sense a military alliance. It is a moral partnership based on a recognition of the fact that the survival and progress of India is of crucial importance to us and to the peace of the world.

President spent five days in India, and made only brief stops in Turkey, Pakistan, and Iran. For in India he was seeking the basis of an understanding with a huge country which has remained unaligned in the cold war. In Turkey, Pakistan, and Iran his task was merely to reassure these allied governments that in making a new friend and partner in India, he was not abandoning our old friends and partners.

ABOUT his enormous reception in India, it is useful, I think, to bear in mind that it reflects a change in the mood of India and in the attitude of the United States. There is no doubt that Gen. Eisenhower has magic in the presence of crowds. But we are missing the point, I believe, if we described his reception in India as a triumph of propaganda and public relations. The Eisenhower magic, like most magic I suppose, works best when the situation has been made favorable to it.

On the Indian side, there is a new mood, first, because of the Chinese aggression, and second, because India is on the threshold of an heroic attempt to break out of its immemorial poverty and backwardness.

On both counts, the United States is a very desirable friend. This has become most especially the case, I should add, since the President, in working for an accommodation with the Soviet Union, has made it unnecessary for India to choose sides in the cold war. Because the Indians can now be our close friends without lining themselves up as the adversaries of the Soviet Union, they have been liberated from what has been for them a horrid dilemma.

THE NEW mood in India has its counterpart in the new attitude which the President has taken in our dealings with India. To understand, to respect, and indeed to approve of Indian neutrality is a change in the American attitude for which President Eisenhower is personally responsible.

The Indian government knows this and the Indian people have had it communicated to them. The Indians are a sensitive people and they have long memories. They have not forgotten the arrogance and scorn with which Nehru was treated by the Secretary of State during his visit here ten years ago. Nor have they forgotten that the next Secretary of State characterized their neutral policy as immoral.

Nor have they failed to realize that President Eisenhower was quick to disavow this characterization and that it is he who is responsible for our new understanding of and sympathy with the effort of the young Indian republic to follow George Washington's injunction against entangling alliances.

THE PRESIDENT'S visit to India will have done much, I believe, to prepare the way among our own people for the big effort that must be made in the Western world to achieve an economic breakthrough in Asia. This constructive task should not be a purely American enterprise and responsibility.

The next step is to make a reliable estimate of what is needed, and how the funds are to be provided, and what the program is to be. Here the right step forward is now being taken. There is to be an international commission, sponsored by the World Bank, which is to work out a program for the key area of South Asia, which consists of India and Pakistan.

A member of the commission is to be Sir Oliver Franks, the former British Ambassador to Washington and a leading figure in the operation of the Marshall Plan. With him there is to be associated Dr. Adenauer's friend, the German banker, Mr. Hermann Abs, and also, it would appear, the President's friend, Mr. Joseph M. Dodge. There is talk that M. Jean Monnet, the architect of the European Common Market, may become a member. If so, he would bring to the commission his extraordinary inventiveness, ingenuity, and resourcefulness.

There is, therefore, good reason to think that after the cheers of the Asian crowds have died away, there will still remain something concrete and substantial which will affect the future of Asia. If this is so, the President will have played a decisive part in bringing it about, and he will have deserved well of mankind.

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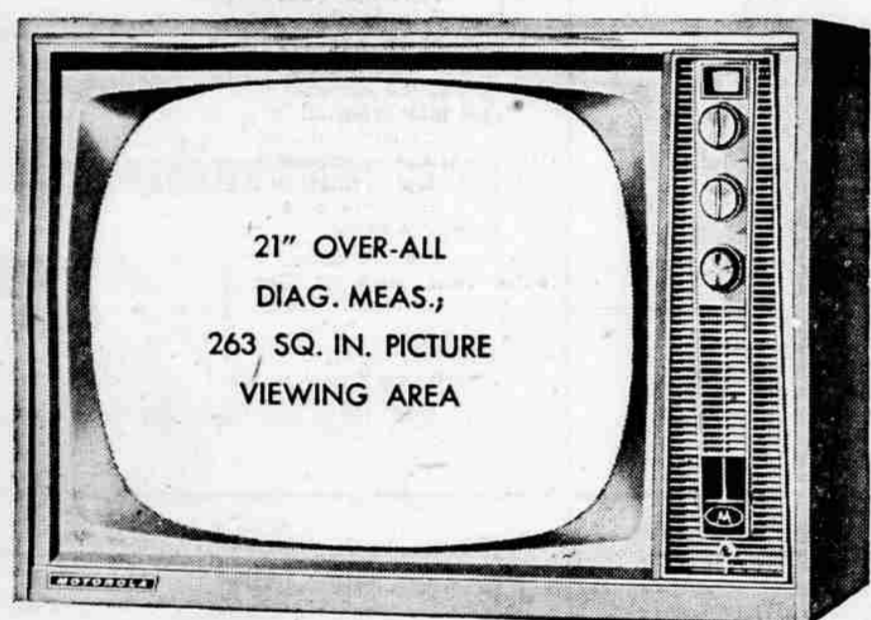
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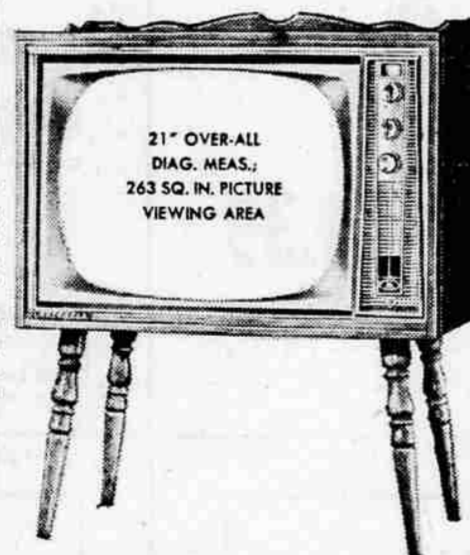
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