

**OVER THE GARDEN GATE**

SHASTA VALLEY GARDEN CLUB  
By Betty Dow

MONTAGUE—Bouquets of dahlias and roses decorated the living room of the home of Mrs. Jessie Terwilliger in Little Shasta, when the Shasta Valley Garden Club members and guests met Friday afternoon, October 3, for the monthly meeting. Mrs. Terwilliger was assisted with hostess duties by Mrs. Betty Dow of Montague.

During the business session, conducted by the president, Mrs. Henrietta Terwilliger, the group voted September 1 as date for the payment of annual dues, since the club was officially recognized as becoming affiliated with the California Garden Clubs, Inc., as of that date.

Mrs. Mary Lilly gave a report on the recent floral arrangement demonstration, which featured Mrs. Joe Wolf of Bellevue, Washington, who is a graduate of the Senke School of Japanese Flower Art. The event was staged at the Broadway Theater in Yreka, under the sponsorship of the Yreka Garden Club.

Mrs. Henrietta Terwilliger gave a report on the district meeting of the California Garden Clubs recently held at Susanville.

The group also decided to extend an invitation to Mrs. Della Harris of Redding, district director of the California Garden Clubs, to attend the next meeting of the Shasta Valley Garden Club as guest speaker. The meeting will be held November 7 at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Robinson, Montague.

In order to complete a project adopted by the group earlier in the year, that of furnishing flowers and plants for landscaping the Montague Elementary School, the members compiled a list which is to be presented to Lester Newton, principal of the school, for approval.

The club discussed providing flowers each month for the old people's section of the Siskiyou County General Hospital, which was adopted as a permanent project. Mrs. Mary Lilly was named as chairman.

The business session was followed with a plant sale, which members had contributed. Refreshments were served in the dining room.

In addition to those mentioned, others present were Mrs. Betty Cooley, Mrs. Hilda Cooley, Mrs. Alta Cooney, Mrs. Pearl Conroy, Mrs. Alde Davis, Mrs. Mabel French, Mrs. Orpha Kouts, who was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ruth Kennedy, visiting from Oakland; Mrs. Betty Kuck, Mrs. Evelyn Hansen, Mrs. Rita Prather, Mrs. Helen Simmons, Mrs. Hazel Selby, with her guest, Mrs. Katherine Bothwell of Enterprise, Kansas; Mrs. Karen Swigart, Mrs. Mary Sylvia and Mrs. Ellen Walters. Also present as a possible new member was Mrs. Eva Carney.

**Rec District Sets Dances**

MOUNT SHASTA—The Mount Shasta Recreational District is sponsoring four dance groups which meet in the pavilion in city park. The beginners folk and square dance club meets each Thursday evening. A small registration fee is charged which is the only expense connected with the school.

All are taught by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murtha. Those who enroll after several meetings may catch up with previous lessons if they wish.

A second dance group is the Dudes and Daisies, an adult organization, which has been specializing in folk and square dancing for many years. It meets the third Saturday evening in each month.

The Junior Dudes and Daisies are teen-agers who prefer the western type of dance to ballroom numbers. They meet when other social events indicate a dance is desired, about once each month.

The last dance organization, the Hi-Teens are young people who do ballroom numbers, hold dances when other social events permit.

**Knowland-Knight Rift Benefits Democrats**

By SYDNEY KOSSEN  
NEA Special Correspondent  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NEA)—Republicans and Democrats are fighting frantically for California. Next to New York, it's the juiciest political plum in the nation.

Both parties are pleading for votes from remote forest settlements at the Oregon line to dusty lemon groves along the Mexican border.

In this polyglot Western state,

citizens have been lured out to hear the candidates by Latin American marimba bands, a Chinese glockenspiel orchestra, Irish pipers, Spanish barbecues and pot-luck picnics.

To the candidates for governor and U.S. senator, this is the opportunity of a lifetime.

Because of a grim game of Republican musical chairs, no incumbent is trying to get reelected to either of those two offices.

Solemn, deep-voiced William Fife Knowland is leaving the Senate at the peak of his career to run for governor.

His fellow Republican, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, had announced he was in the battle for reelection to stay and that he did not have the "slightest interest" in trying for the Senate.

But as the Knowland bandwagon started rolling seven months in advance of the primary election, Knight turned up in Washington.

After audiences with President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon, the governor announced that he would be a candidate for the Senate.

Knowland and Knight have always run in luck. But, after a poor GOP showing in the June primary, luck may well run out on them on November 4.

State Attorney General Edmund (Pat) Brown, a friendly, persuasive 200-pounder, is expected to be the first Democrat to occupy California's Executive Mansion in 16 years.

In the primary, his combined two-party vote under the State's cross-filing system, exceeded Knowland's by 662,000.

Knowland's Democratic opponent for senator is Congressman Clair Engle, a peppery 47-year-old phrasemaker. For 15 years Engle has represented the mountainous second congressional district—the third largest in the nation.

California's current political season has had a record run. It opened in January, 1957, when Knowland, not yet 49, announced he was retiring as California's senior senator. One reason, he said, was that he and his wife wanted to return home and enjoy their five grandchildren.

Others said the reason was that senators almost never become presidents but governors often do.

At any rate, since Congress adjourned in August, the big, broad-shouldered Californian has spent little time with his family and none in his role as assistant publisher of his father's newspaper, the Oakland Tribune.

Usually attired in a blue silk suit, white shirt and dark tie, Knowland has been tirelessly stumping the 800-mile length of the Golden State, promising solid, conservative stewardship, and hinting that if Pat Brown is elected then labor leader Walter Reuther will run the state.

One of Knowland's big handicaps is that the GOP is split in California. Many Republicans apparently blame him for the rift.

Another drawback: Knowland's open espousal of a "right to work" law. Knight and other top-level Republicans consider this an albatross around the party's neck.

Caught in the crossfire is Vice President Nixon, whose political standing and power will be damaged if the state House and the Senate seat of his home state fall to the Democrats.

But Brown isn't sitting back waiting to be carried into office on any supposed Democratic tide. He spends only one day a week in San Francisco with his wife and their four children and two grandchildren. The other six Brown is on the campaign trail, toting an oversize lawyer's briefcase which contains a spare drip-dry shirt and documents, statistics and plans for the state's future.

The 53-year-old Brown has the politician's gift of winning friends

at factory gates and pensioners' picnics. Knowland finds it difficult to carry off the common touch and even canceled a walking tour of San Francisco.

Goodie Knight, 62, has been an elected public official for 22 years and governor since Earl Warren resigned in 1953 to become Chief Justice of the United States.

Knigh obviously likes being governor of California's 14 1/2 million. He has an attractive 40-year-old wife, whom he married in 1954, four years after the death of his first wife.

Knigh has waved aside his earlier statement that he'd never run for the Senate. "It's a politician's prerogative to change his mind," he remarked.

He calls himself an "Eisenhower modern Republican" and praises the President's domestic and foreign policy. Knight says his record in Sacramento proves that he knows the needs of California. He tries hard to cultivate Democrats and ally himself with labor.

Clair Engle usually leaves his wife and daughter at home in Red Bluff when he campaigns against Knight. Engle flies his own plane, making "prop stops" in every California town that has an airstrip. He's been described as equally at home in a Nob Hill drawing room or a Sierra logging camp mess hall.

"The Democratic campaign," says Engle, "reminds me of an avalanche on Mt. Shasta. When a sensible man hears one he gets up and starts running. I wonder why the Republicans haven't heard it yet."



CLAIR ENGLE, who has spent 15 years in Congress, now has his eye on the Senate and opposes Governor Knight for the job.

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THEY'RE SMILING HERE, but the rift between California's Governor Knight and Senator Knowland is damaging their efforts to trade jobs in the November election.



ATTORNEY GENERAL Edmund G. (Pat) Brown may be listening for the sound of a Democratic landslide, but he's campaigning hard for the governorship.

**Altamont Junior High News**

By NANCY NICOL  
The 1958-59 school year is well on its way. On October 3, the student body elections were held. The new officers are Doug Pyles, president; Roy Marvin, first vice president; Walter Smith, second vice president; Kathy Murdoch, secretary; Marie McLane, treasurer; and Nancy Nicol, news reporter. Advisers are Harvey Denham, Mrs. Leola Thompson and Mrs. Murray Carol Frei, Susan Lapsley, Karon Sloan, Ellen Frewing and Rose Marie Miller are yell leaders.

and eighth grade music; Mrs. Ethel Whittlatch, girls' physical education teacher; Mrs. Pearl Palmer and Mrs. Wilda Rattum, eighth grade teachers; and Sidney Ratzlaff, seventh grade and science.

The seventh and eighth grades both have football teams this year. They are coached by Jim McGowan and Charles Perry. The eighth grade was defeated by the KU freshman team by a score of 26 to 0. The seventh grade won two games, defeating the Fremont Middlets by 12 to 0, and the Mills team by 18 to 0.

The first National Assembly at Altamont featured Shirley Duncan from Australia, who told about a bicycle trip she and another girl had taken in their teens.

AJHS is getting a new multipurpose room building which will be used as a cafeteria, girls' gymnasium and band room, and is slated to open about November 1.

New teachers at Altamont this year are Mrs. Vera Ochs, seventh

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cashmere coats  
only \$55.00 . . . luxurious imported cashmere coats at a price that would be low for wool, unequalled anywhere for quality, all styles with fine tailored details.

sportswear suits  
only \$15.95 . . . instead of \$19.95, save \$4.00! colorful but subdued plaids, choir boy collar with big bow, today's best buy!

washable robes  
only \$6.98 . . . instead of \$8.98, stripes made of small floral prints, large puritan collar, 3/4 length sleeves with wide cuff, cotton batiste, trimmed with satin, aqua or pink.

sweaters  
introductory offer: choose all wool or helanca sweaters at only \$3.29 for short sleeve slipovers . . . only \$4.98 for cardigans. 22 new exciting shades.

suit dresses  
only \$17.95 . . . nationally advertised at \$25.95, save \$8.00, relaxed look, textured tweed, fringe trim on flap pockets, for early birds because they will go fast at this price.

bouffant petticoats  
only \$3.49 . . . should be \$3.98, yards and yards of nylon lace with smooth fitting nylon tricot over hips.

for mothers-to-be  
skirts or capri pants only \$3.79 each . . . corduroy with helanca front, specially recommended: a new stylish winter green.

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