



12 County Residents

12 County Residents Pass Bar Examination

The state Bar Committee of Bar Examiners yesterday reported that 482 persons, including 12 from San Diego County, have passed the 1957 fall bar examination.

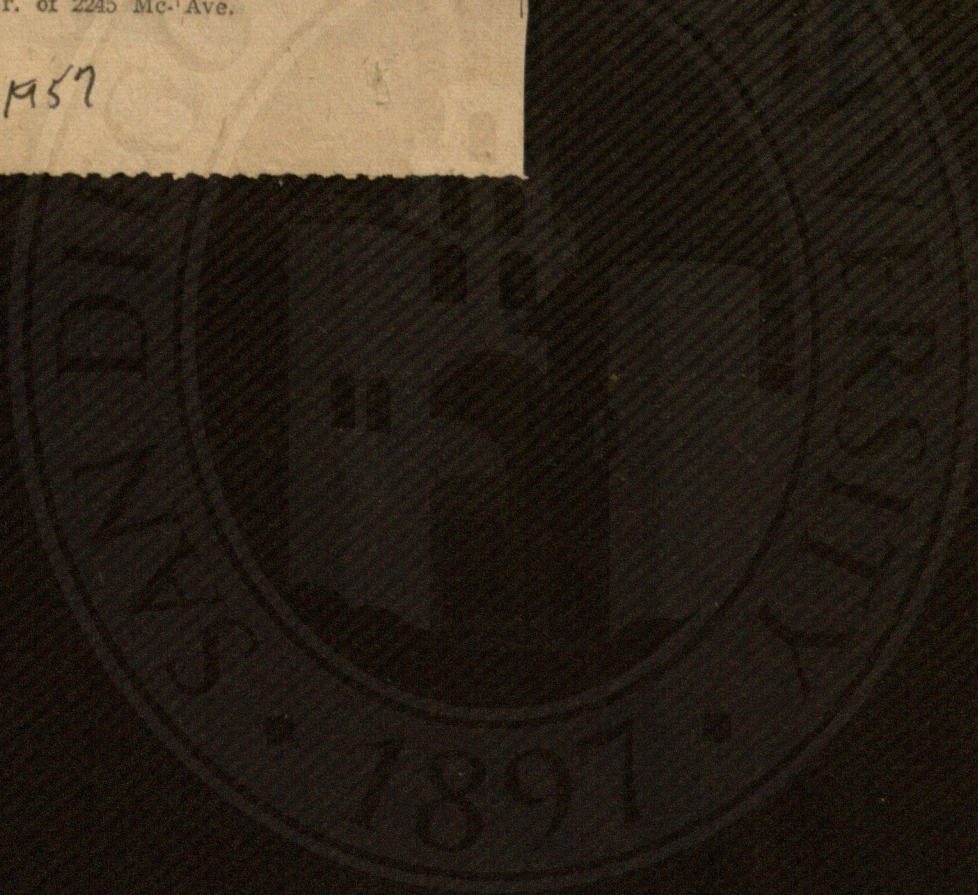
The examiners will certify their admission in ceremonies before the California Supreme Court in San Francisco, Dec. 18 and in Los Angeles, Jan. 7, 1958.

From this area are James F. Bear of the Navy Receiving Station; John A. Belice of 816 Sapphire St.; Charles William Brown Jr. of 2245 Mc-

Knight Dr., Lemon Grove; Edward Dessau Clarkson Jr. of 7644 Girard Ave., La Jolla; Earl B. Gilliam of 2908 Imperial Ave.; John Albert Hewicker II of 4771 Vista Lane; Arthur W. Jones of 717 Deal Ct.; Bob Joe Kuykendall of 3695 Park Blvd.; Harold Eugene Landis of 3945 Idaho St.; Howard R. Mueller of 8787 Alpine Dr., La Mesa; John Lorpen Newburn of 8220 Paseo del Ocaso, La Jolla, and Joseph Allan Thomas of 1134 Grand Ave.

11/1957

2330



1360

EARL B. GILLIAM
Former Deputy District Attorney for San Diego County

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICES

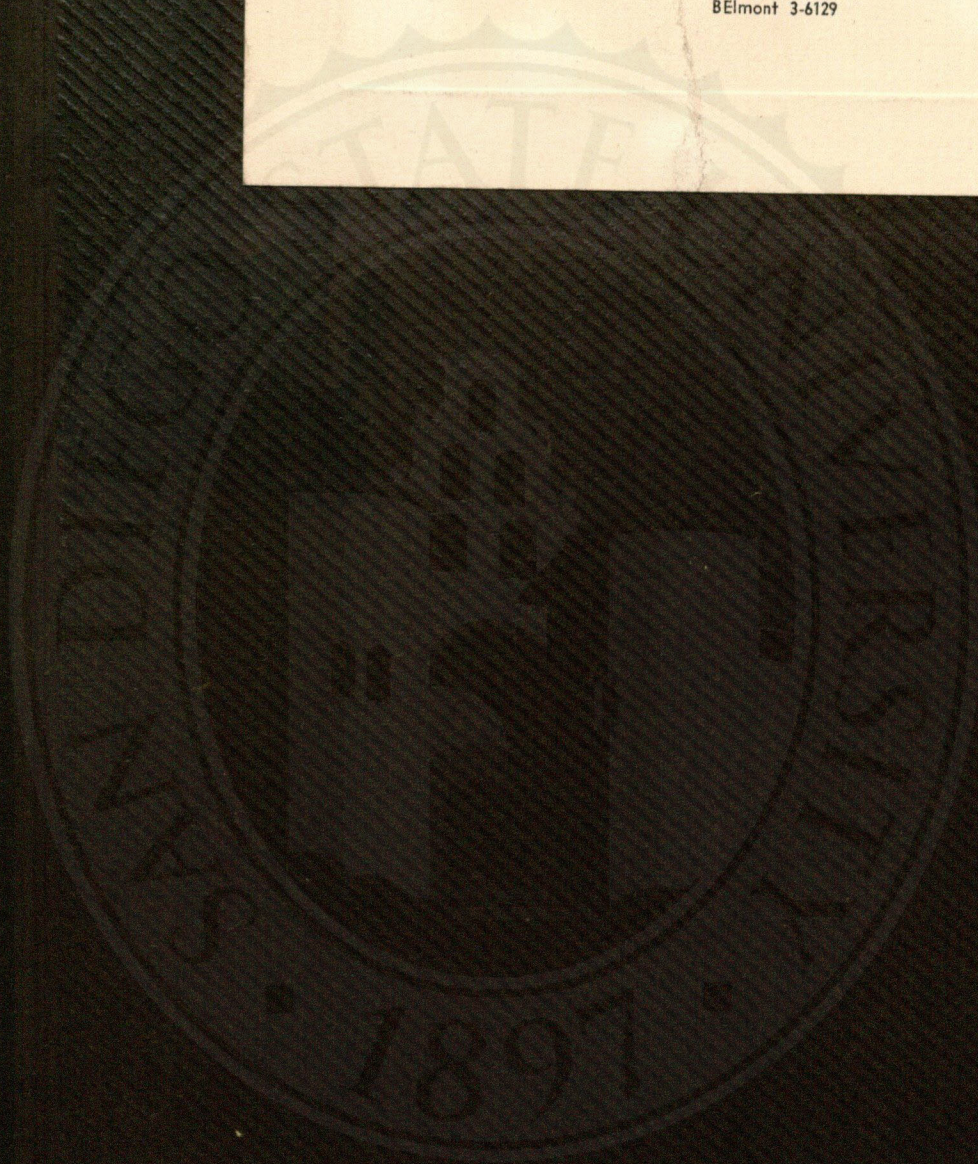
FOR THE GENERAL PRACTICE OF LAW

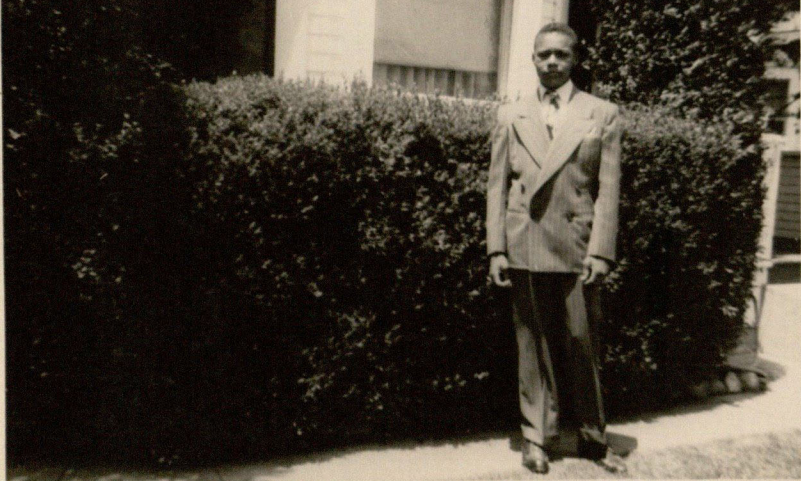
AT

2847 $\frac{1}{2}$ IMPERIAL AVENUE

SAN DIEGO 2, CALIFORNIA

BEImont 3-6129





N320

PORTY-NINERS



Senior

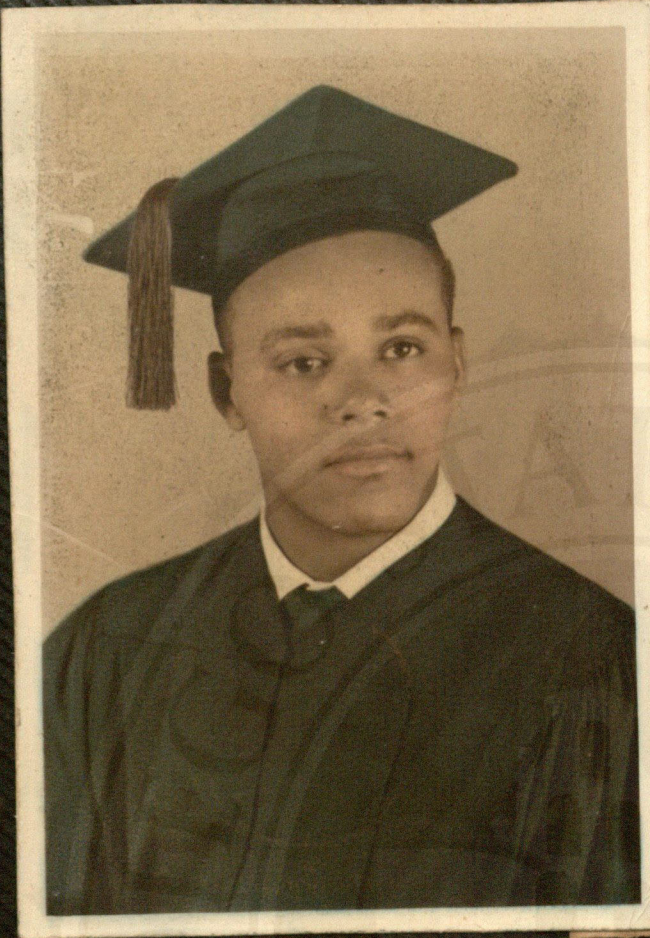
MEMORIES

693 To Graduate At San Diego High

Graduates of San Diego High School will receive their diplomas during exercises in Balboa Stadium at 4 p.m. Friday, June 17.

The Board of Education has approved diplomas for these 655 June graduates and 38 summer school graduates:

Nellie Anne Cotocado, Mary Ann Colorado, Viola Stella Colisky, Joanne Cook, Ruth Joanne Cook, Marie H. C. Cooper, Pearl Genevieve Cooper, Howard, Dorothy Gene Hudson,



James Frank Bueche, Marshall Gilbert Dudderar Jr., James Duran, Gilbert Patrick Durant, Carl Martin Eichenlaub, Marshall Carl Eldridge, Delbert Eugene Eustis, Frank L. Ferguson, Robert Arthur Fitzpatrick, John Keith Foley, Donald George Forbes, William Ford, Bert William Foster, William Reese Foster, Jerrold Foutz, Rhudolph William Fowler, William Edward Frazer Jr.

Mary Arlene Humphrey, Mary Louise Hunt, Lena Mary Iacobellis, Jenette Ingalls, Gloria Jean Jenkins, Joan Jenkins, Glenna Eline Johnson, Reba Maxine Johnson, Elizabeth Carol Jones, Ruth J. Jones, Lois Ann Jordan, Marilyn Louise Jump, Nancy M. Jump, Carol Jewel Kenyon, Shirley Jean Keyes, Roselyn June Kinner, Marna Elaine Knox, Leslie Jean Kobler, Mary Gene Kominek, Delores Margaret Krause, Jacqueline Lee Laird, M. Elizabeth Landers, Susanna Janet Lanxon, Thelma Anne Larsen, Bernice Marie Lee, Marilyn Louise Lee, Martha Arlene Lee, Trinidad Cervantes Leon, Jacqueline Dee Litten, Beverly Jean Logan, Cloteal Marie Logan, Dorothy Evelyn Logan, Audrey Logans, Sarah Lograsso, Matilde Lopez, Pilar Maria Lopez, Nani Likalani Lupenui, Joan St. Claire Lovejoy, Nancy Louise McCartney, Virginia Leah McClatchey, Shirley Mae McCoy, Norma Jean McCrory.

John Ernest Fuentes, Henry Gallucci, Manuel Garcia, Joe Giammarinaro, Ernest Lynn Gibbs, Paul Edward Gibson, Earl Ben Gilliam, James William Gilliland, William D. Gilmore, Richard Arther Gonzales, Robert Edward Gonzales, Edwin M. Good, Arnold Walter Goodwin, Richard Henry Gordinier, Thomas A. Gould, Francis Milton Graham, Norman Graham, George Allison Graves, Richard F. Green, William B. Grootenk, Leonel E. Guerrero, Samuel Gulko, Walter Ernst Haase, Don Eugene Halvorsen, Harry Edward Hamber, Paul A. Hamlin, Edward Addaman Hardy, Jim Henry Harger, Reginald Edwin Harper Jr., Ken Levaughn Harris, Ket Theodore Hawkins, Robert G. Heet, Neale Henderson, Dale George Heun, Jack Edward Hieshetter, Edward Charles Huppely, David Bryant Holes, James Jason Hubbard, Frank E. Hughes, Darwin Paul Isaac, Thomas Daniel Jackson,

Betty Lou McDavid, Patricia Ruth McGinnis, Nancy M. McGraw, Jeanine McGregor, Marilyn Joyce Madera, Loraine Mae Manders, Louise Marie Manders, Martha A. Manning, Ione Carol Mapes, Los Jean Martensen, Anita Martinez, Frances R. Martinez, Lillian E. Martinez, Susie Mae Mayfield, Angela Mendoza, Jorgine Marie Mikkelsen, Dolores Labrada Milan, Claudine Marie Miller, Jean M. Miller, Marilyn Ann Miller,







Promotional Exercises
of the
Memorial Junior High School
Memorial Auditorium



Thursday

June 20, 1946

5:00 P.M.



The San Diego Union

111

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1963

1st Negro Selected To Be S.D. Judge

Earl B. Gilliam, 32, a former deputy district attorney, will be named by Gov. Brown to fill a vacancy on the San Diego Municipal Court. The San Diego Union learned last night.

Gilliam will be the first Negro named to any court in the county.

A 16th department of the Municipal Court, created by the 1963 Legislature, has been vacant since effective date of the law, Sept. 20, Wesley B. Buttermore Jr., presiding judge, said yesterday.

S.D. HIGH GRAD

Gilliam is a graduate of San Diego High School and received his law degree from the University of California in 1957. He has lived here since 1941 and worked for many years with his father at the Louisiana Fish Market.

His wife, the former Barbara Crawford, formerly was with the county Probation Department. They live at 2835 Imperial Ave. They have two sons, Kenneth, 6, and Derrick, 5 months.

INTERRACIAL COUNCIL

Gilliam was a criminal investigator with the district attorney's office and later a deputy district attorney for 3½ years. He resigned to enter private practice two years ago.

He is a member of the Interracial Council, a juvenile justice commissioner for the county and a member of the

Junior Chamber of Commerce, the advisory committee to the Board of Education, and the federal court, municipal court and reconciliation committees of the San Diego County Bar Association.

Gilliam is understood to have flown to Sacramento yesterday to receive his certification to the Municipal Court. The official announcement of his appointment is expected Monday.

Gilliam recently represented the Rev. Grandison Phelps in a recount in District 5 of the City Council primary election. Joe Stacey was declared a candidate over Phelps.

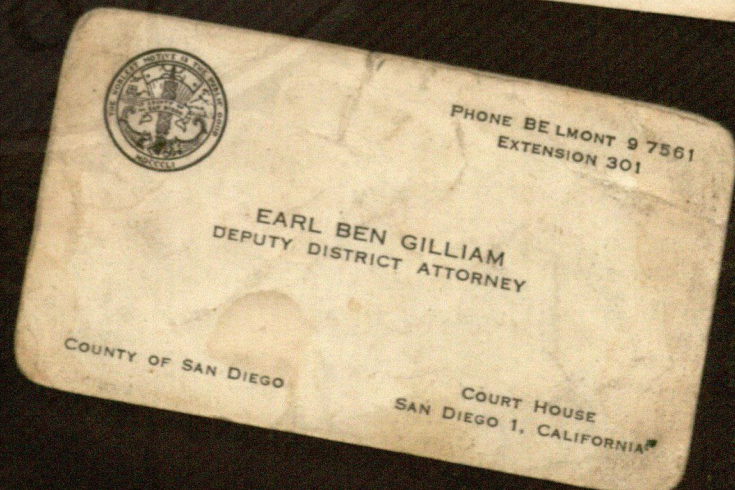
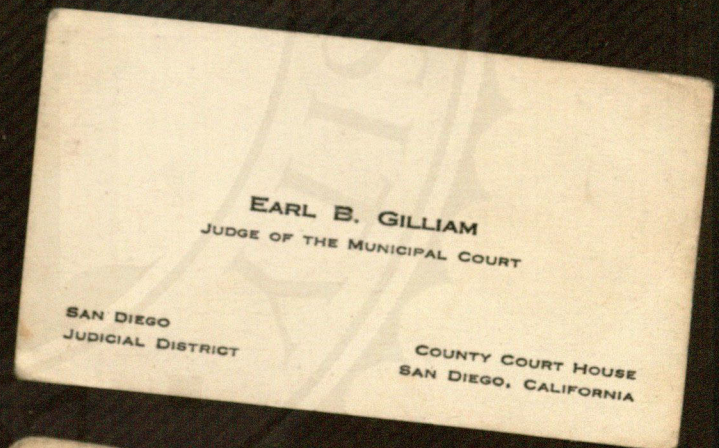
65 fiscal year but declined to comment on how it will compare with this year's \$68.3 million.

"I can only say that the projected changes in services asked by the department heads for next year are remarkably small," he said.

Fletcher said he anticipated no windfall of outside revenue to ease the city's financial burden. He said the city's major hope for increasing its revenue is a stimulation of money flow within the community with a paralleling rise in assessed valuation.

The five-year budget will not be a detail-by-detail breakdown of city spending but is designed to show departmental expenditures.

Salary needs over the period will be represented by a "growth factor," Fletcher said. This factor is obtained by an analysis of salary changes in past years and a comparison with service needs during the five-year period.





HAPPY MEMORIES — Duane Maley, Jim Mellos and Earl Gilliam, from left, enjoy recalling the good old days as they look through clippings of the 1948 San Diego High football season at a reunion yesterday at the Kona Kai Club. Maley was the team's coach, Mellos and Gilliam among its star players. — Photo by Tony Doubek

'48 Cavers relive glories of past

By Bud Maloney

Tribune Sportswriter

Jim Mellos played quarterback on Coach Duane Maley's first San Diego High football team in 1948.

In recalling those days yesterday at a rollicking reunion of those 1948 players at the Kona Kai Club, Mellos said, "Coach Maley (he's still 'coach' to Mellos) knew how to handle players. You'd play your heart out for him. He was tough, but fair. If he told me to suit up right now, I'd go out and do it."

That pretty well said it for three other members of that 1948 team, tackle Earl Gilliam, fullback and linebacker Vic Sharp, and guard Manuel Smith, who were with Maley yesterday to reminisce about their football days.

The 1948 team was the first of Maley's 12 at the Gray Castle, teams that compiled an overall 97-19-3 record and competed in the Southern California playoffs nine times, the last seven in succession.

The 1948 eleven, and that's pretty much the number they played with in those days, went 7-0-1 in the regular season and then lost to St. Anthony's of Long Beach 20-12 in the playoffs.

"Offense, defense?" Gilliam asked. "You didn't play either in those days, you just played tackle."

Maley, naturally, has fond memories of the first Caver team he coached. "They were tough, dedicated young men. Football was their whole life. San Diego High had a great winning tradition and we tried to perpetuate it.

"I was young and full of energy. I worked hard and they worked hard with me. The whole student body was with us and football games were big events. When they turned on the lights at the stadium (Balboa), the place would be sold out.

"We used to play up and down the coast. Some of these kids had never been out of town before — in fact, a lot of them had never even been out of Southeast San Diego. It was a great experience for them.

"Kids are about the same today as they were then, but those boys were more dedicated. I remember how coachable they were. They played anywhere you put them. Nobody ever said 'I want to play this — or that,' and they

always tried hard.

"Fritz Crisler (the former Michigan coach) once said, 'Football is the greatest training ground in the world. Somebody knocks you down every day and you just get up and try again. Look at these fellows here today. (Most San Diegans know Gilliam better as federal Judge Earl Gilliam, Mellos is a prominent grocer, Sharp is a federal probation officer, and Smith recently retired as a San Diego police sergeant.) You can go through the rest of that squad and most of them are doing just as well."

Maley is the director of the Health Services Department for the San Diego City Schools.

Gilliam, Mellos, Sharp and Smith were all standouts on that 1948 team, but there were a lot of others, among them end Granville Walton, halfback or fullback Neal Henderson, tackle Frank San Filippo, and one of the San Diego all-time greats, Charlie Powell, who was a sophomore end that season.

The team that beat them in 1948, St. Anthony's, featured Johnny Olzewski, who was to become a collegiate All-American at California and a pro star with the old Chicago Cardinals.

The Compton game, which the Cavers won 18-6, is another they well-remembered, Smith because he intercepted a deflected pass and, as Maley recalled, "just kept running over people until he scored."

Mellos remembered it not so much for the 75-yard touchdown pass he threw but for the awesome display put on by Powell on the receiving end. "Charlie was about 210 and 6-3 then but he was the fastest man on the team. I threw him a little pass and he got those knees pumping up high when he went full-speed down the sideline. A couple of those Compton kids took a look and never even tried to stop him."

They laughed a lot with the old coach yesterday, but the memories were both fond and proud — of pleasant days and deeds well done.

Those days and those deeds are now a part of the long ago, but if other coaches in other times are able to experience an afterglow like Duane Maley — well that's what it's all about, isn't it?

PARKING LOT SALE

GENERATORS

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MAXELL VIDEO TAPE

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The Voice



SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA



SWORN IN — Before a crowded courtroom, the first Negro judge in San Diego County, Earl Ben Gilliam (center), took his oath of office on Friday morning. Municipal

Court Judge Wesley B. Buttermore, Jr., (left) administered the oath. Attorney Alpha L. Montgomery (right) served as Judge Gilliam's sponsor.—VOICE Staff Photo by Tony.

Gilliam Takes Oath As Judge

By Betty Reid

FRIDAY WENT DOWN in historical archives in San Diego as the day that the first Negro judge took his oath of office in this county.

Municipal Court Judge Earl Ben Gilliam stood tall and carried his shoulders with an air of distinction unmatched in his race as Municipal Judge Wesley B. Buttermore, Jr., administered the oath to him in a crowded Superior Courtroom.

Another distinguished attorney, Alpha L. Montgomery, served as Judge Gilliam's sponsor.

THE SWEARING-IN ceremony was witnessed by relatives of both Judge and Mrs. Gilliam. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Gilliam (parents of Judge Gilliam), Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford (parents of Mrs. Gilliam), Mrs. Melba Whitaker, and Mrs. William Tull.

Judge Gilliam's eighth grade elementary school teacher, Mrs. H. G. Herrin, was also among those attending the Friday morning ceremony.

OTHERS IN ATTENDANCE included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Patrick, Attorney and Mrs. Louis Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Casady, Dr. and Mrs. Vell Wyatt, Dr. and Mrs. Malvin Williams, Dr. J. J. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Netter, James McCann, Miss Laska Graham, Mrs. Marie Wideman, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Ragsdale, Leroy Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Carey, Dr. Albert Richardson, Attorney Edward C. Maddox, Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford, Mrs. Ruth A. Green, Mrs. Cay Montgomery, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hampton, Rev. George W. Smith, Carter Smith, Mrs. Ernest J. Robertson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

les Rucker, Miss Helen Hom, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Botts, Mr. and Mrs. Cunie White, Attorney Thad Williams, Mrs. Bebe Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson, Mrs. Hope Logan, John Reagan, Clarence J. Rucker, Jr., John W. Johnson, Mrs. Viola Thomas, Dr. E. B. Singleton, Mrs. Albert Grigby and others.

TWO HUGE FLORAL gifts were delivered to the courtroom to honor Judge Gilliam just prior to the oath of office ceremony. One, a large bird of paradise plant, was sent from Mrs. Ruth A. Green. The other, a gorgeous display of chrysanthemums, was presented to him from the San Diego Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gilliam was appointed to the judgeship by Governor Brown last month when the vacancy was created by the 1963 Legislature.

Judge Gilliam resides with his wife, Barbara, and two sons at 4571 Borner Street.

Earl B. Gilliam, Judge of the Municipal Court of San Diego County, majored in business administration at San Diego State, receiving a B.A. in 1953. After earning a law degree from the University of California in 1957, he returned to San Diego and became a deputy district attorney. Appointed to the municipal court in 1963, he was named San Diego's "Outstanding Young Man of 1965."

9

Black judgeships named

Governor Brown's office, last Tuesday, announced the appointments Earl Gilliam to San Diego County's Superior Court and Compton, California's James N. Reese to the city's municipal judgeship.

Gilliam who earned his law degree from the Hastings College of Law, will earn a

new salary of \$40,322 per annum and Reese, a 56 year old Xavier University law graduate, will take home \$37,098 a year.

Both are affiliated with the NAACP and the Urban League. Compton was formerly a commissioner of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

'From the Very First, I Knew He Was Wonderful'

As we watched San Diego's newest judge take his solemn oath, our thoughts drifted to the woman behind the man, Barbara Crawford Gilliam, his pretty wife, affectionately called "Bobby" by her family and friends.

She has encouraged Earl and played a supportive role in his professional career, and also has helped him to overcome some doubts and fears about himself. Earl was born with a cataract that continued to grow on one of his eyes, until finally, when he was 12, the eye was re-

moved. She says, "You know children can be awfully cruel about something like that, and Earl had his share of barbs hurled at him during his childhood. He was an only child and stayed pretty much to himself. I think because he was more or less a 'loner,' he became independent, and in doing so, developed a great inner strength that has followed him into his adult life."

Earl played football and participated actively in other sports while in high school and college, and it appeared on the surface that he was

not allowing his inconvenience to interfere too much with his life. But when it came to dating, Barbara says, Earl found it difficult to form close inter-personal relationships. He had some qualms about his total acceptance by his peers, since he wore an artificial eye. With Barbara it was different. She found Earl tall, handsome, intelligent, possessing humor and an awareness about people far beyond his youthful years.

"From the very beginning, to me, Earl was wonderful! I have never thought of him

as being different or as having a handicap."

Barbara came to San Diego, Earl's home town, after their graduation and marriage. She had a few acquaintances here then, but it wasn't long, with her cheerfulness and zest for living, that she found herself with many genuine and loyal

friends.

Barbara met Earl while both were students, she at San Francisco State and Earl at Hastings Law School. She has worked since coming to San Diego as an elementary school teacher, girls' counselor and assistant probation officer. She feels her role now

is to make her home as pleasant as possible; to create the kind of relaxing atmosphere in the family setting to lessen tensions; to raise her two sons, Kenneth, 6, and Derrick, 6 months; to be knowledgeable about the people of the world, and to have good basic Christian concepts.



AT HOME FOLLOWING the induction ceremony held Friday morning for Earl B. Gilliam, who was seated as the first Negro jurist in the San Diego Municipal Court, are, Mrs. Earl Gilliam, extreme right; Melba

Whitaker, left, her aunt; Mrs. Kenneth C. Ford, her mother, center; Mrs. William, seated, left, her sister; and Mrs. J. Earl Gilliam, seated right, her mother-in-law.

—Photo by Sherman S. S.

Page A2 (L)

San Diego Independent, Thursday, Jan. 16, 1964



A DUTIFUL SON in person of Judge Earl B. Gilliam, reports to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gilliam, on his first day in court. They were understandably proud of his success. Sunday, they entertained friends at a get-together at their home.

—Staff Photo by Sherman S. Skeete

Boys' Clubs Pay Tribute To Judge Gilliam

U.S. District Judge Earl B. Gilliam was honored last night as the recipient of the Boys' Clubs of San Diego's Golden Man and Boy Award.

Gilliam, 49, was honored for his leadership in Boys' Clubs programs. He joined the club in 1943 and has served on the board of directors.

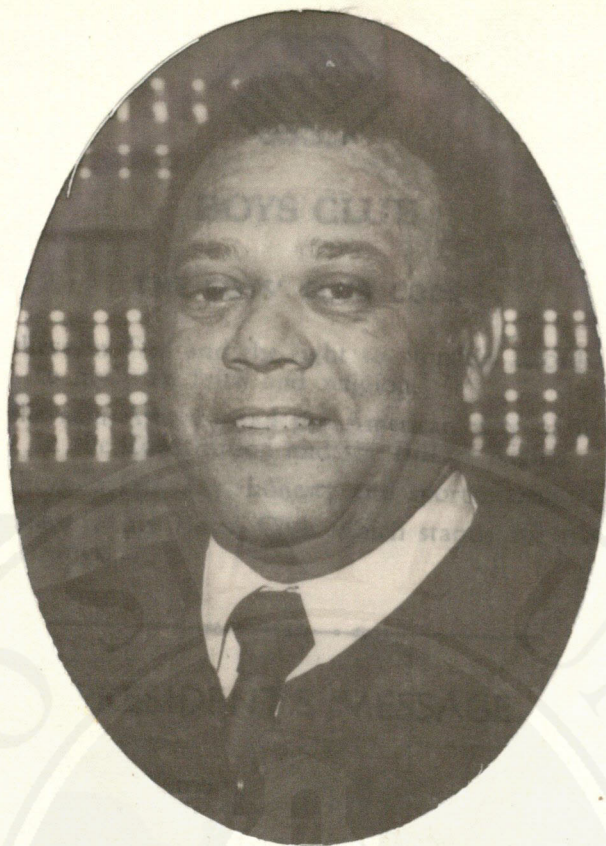
Gilliam was introduced at the banquet at the Town and Country Hotel by Dr. Jonas Salk, the 1980 recipient of the award. Gilliam "overcame the difficulties, the lack of encouragement, and here he is tonight, the object of respect, admiration, and I might even say, adoration," Salk said.

Gilliam, who grew up in the Logan Heights area, recalled that "my first experiences as an athlete, playing basketball and baseball and running track, were with the Boys' Clubs."

"I was born black, I only had one eye, and I grew up in southeast San Diego. But I believe in the American way of life," Gilliam said.

"I want to thank you on behalf of all of us who have come along," he said.

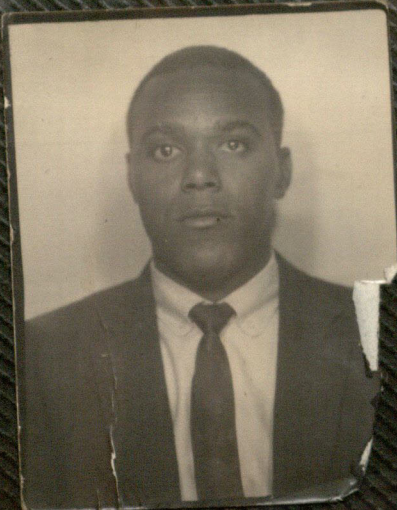
Gilliam, was graduated from San Diego High School, attended San Diego State University and received his law degree from the Hastings Law School. He was appointed to the Superior Court in 1975 after serving on the municipal bench since 1963. He was sworn in as a federal judge in August.



Boys' Clubs of San Diego
Gourmet Dinner Benefit
May Sixth
Nineteen Hundred Eighty-One

Man and Boy Award Dinner

1360



SAN DIEGO CITY SCHOOLS
MEMBERSHIP CARD
MEMORIAL JR. HI School
 Name GILLIAM, EARL
 Address 2908 Imperial
 Age 14 Birth Date Aug 17
 Grade 69 Date Issued Nov. 9, 1945
 Student's Signature Earl Gilliam
 Issued by William J. Oakes
Principal

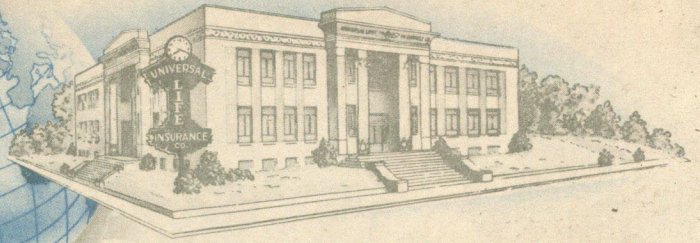


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HOME OFFICE: 480 LINDEN AT WELLINGTON

Memphis 1, Tennessee



DR. J. E. WALKER, FOUNDER

23 January 1964

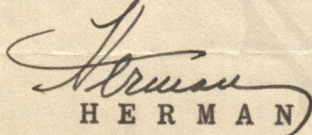
Mr. Earl Gilliam
2121 Paradise
San Diego, California

Dear Earl:

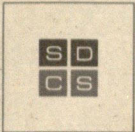
I am sure you and Lula Mae must be very proud of the high honor that has recently come to Earl Junior. I read about it a few days ago and it was indeed most gratifying to me, as I know of no person who is more deserving than he. Both of you did a good job of rearing him, and I am sure he will never do anything to cause you any undue concern. Accept our congratulations for him.

I hope you are well. Things are going along pretty well with me and the family.

Your brother,


HERMAN

HAG/b



SAN DIEGO CITY SCHOOLS

JACOB WEINBERGER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

6269 Twin Lake Dr, San Diego, Ca 92119
463-0325

June 19, 1973

Judge Earl Gilliam
2121 Paradise
San Diego, Ca.

Dear Judge Gilliam (Earl):

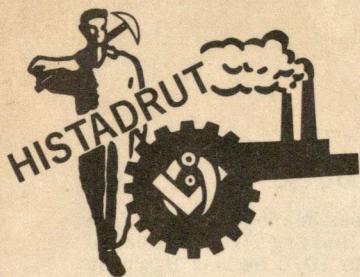
Thank you so very much for taking time from your busy schedule to come to the retirement luncheon recently. I was certainly completely surprised for the event was planned without my knowing any of the details. It was most gratifying to see you and other former students at this event. Needless to say, I am very proud of your achievements and treasure the privilege of saying "He was one of my students at Stockton School."

Mrs. Naiman joins with me in sending our best wishes to your family. Please give our regards to your father and mother.

Yours sincerely,

Nathan J. Naiman

NJN:brt



SAN DIEGO-IMPERIAL COUNTIES
TRADE UNION COUNCIL FOR HISTADRUT

*Dedicated to
the Ideals of Democracy
and the Brotherhood of Man*

SECOND ANNUAL AWARD DINNER

CELEBRATING ISRAEL'S 27TH ANNIVERSARY

honors

Judge Earl B. Gilliam

and

Mr. Colin C. Bell

Saturday Evening, June 7, 1975

Kona Kai Club

San Diego, California

The Social World

— Of Mrs. Gee Gee

WE TOOK OFF TO THAT sprawling metropolis, Los Angeles, the City of the Angels, early Sunday morning via motor with Dr. and Mrs. Vell R. Wyatt, and their delightful daughter, our godchild, Vellet, to spend the day as guest of Billy and Carolle Eckstine While the sports lovers in the group who had gathered went to the East-West football game, we did a bit of pop-calling on our friends, the B. F. Spiveys, Julius and Marylynn Holder, and Curtis and Billie Guice, where Lee Hunter ran in to say hello . .

TRYING TO beat the game traffic back to the picturesque, tucked-into - the - hillside-home of the Eckstines in Encino, for an evening of fun and gourmet feasting was a feat that we do not relish experiencing again

AS WE CAUTIOUSLY maneuvered in and out of the freeway traffic, we knew why they called that city, the City of the Angels, and we were not too sure we would not end up being one, much sooner than we wanted to When we approached the turn-off ramp, we breathed a sigh of relief, and momentarily glanced at a roadside sign. It said in bold brave letters: "Next time take the bus and leave the driving to us" The next time we will do exactly that. There must be an easier way to lose pounds.

SO SO SORRY we missed the reception, where more than 300 hundred well-wishers, including civic, political, religious and social leaders, paid honor on Sunday afternoon to Earl B. Gilliam, San Diego's newly appointed Municipal Court Judge We hear this well planned affair, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gilliam, parents of this young jurist, was planned by Mrs. Fonzie Lee Thomas, Simon Cassidy, Ted Patrick, Armando Rodriguez, Johnnie Byrd, Charles

Ward and the Rev. Grandison M. Phelps served as hosts, and Betty Granger Reid had charge of the invitations issued.

SOME OF the guests in attendance were the Revs. and Mmes. Charles H. Hampton, O. T. McWilliams, George Walker Smith; Bishop and Mrs. J. A. Blake; the Rev. C. Baker Pearle; Assemblyman James R. Mills; his former assistant, Ray Rainwater; County Supervisor and Mrs. De Graff Austin; San Diego judicial district, Clerk and Mrs. John H. Peterson County Marshall William F. Howell, Chief Probation Officer Charles T. Rogers; Law Librarian Leland G. Stanford; Conucilman and Mrs. Allen Hitch; and Councilman and Mrs. Ivor de Kirby, Judges Byron F. Lindsley, Richard Ault, Gerald Thomas, George Crawford and Eugene Daney, Jr.; Judges and Mmes. Vincent Whelan, Luther N. Hussey, Earl Cantos, James A. Toothaker, Frank Nottbusch, Charles A. Karpinskiy, Wesley Buttermore,

San Diego, Friday, April 4, 1969



GOOD FRIDAY — Robert Acosta, left, blind teacher from Los Angeles, confers with Municipal Court Judge Earl Gilliam before Good Friday breakfast for YMCA members today.

The blind CAN lead the blind, Robert J. Acosta, 29, the first totally sightless man to teach in a California public school, told members of the YMCA today.

The Chatsworth High School teacher from Los Angeles was guest speaker at the eighth annual Good Friday breakfast for 350 YMCA members and their young sons in the Palm Room of the U.S. Grant Hotel. Municipal Court Judge Earl Gilliam, who attended with two sons, was chairman.

Honored in Jaycees

Because of his leadership in establishing the National Federation of the Blind, and the state affiliate, the California Council of the Blind, Acosta was named one of the 10 Outstanding Young Men of America this year by the national Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Today he said the blind minority wants most of all a fair chance at equality in employment.

"We have too many agencies and too many well-meaning persons willing to give us a quarter, but deny us the right to earn a dollar," he said.

Acosta reviewed briefly his problems in getting a college education in the field of his choice — teaching — and then in obtaining his first job. He said he feels he is a successful teacher now because of a conversation he overheard between two students.

"One asked how it was to have a blind man for a teacher," Acosta said, "and my student replied, 'He's not blind, man; he just can't see, that's all.'"

He said the principal handicap of the blind person is not lack of sight, but the public attitude that because he is blind he cannot think.

"My group hopes to break down the barriers of discrimination," he said. "I hope to

lead my minority group down the road to equality."

YMCA Choir Appears

Don Keller, district attorney, gave the invocation and the benediction. Dr. William McColl read the Good Friday story from the Phillips version of the New Testament in modern English. A 20-voice choir of YMCA boys, 10 to 12, sang.

Acosta was presented with a 200th Anniversary medal by Ernesto Osuna, El Hidalgo, on behalf of the 200th Committee.

Sanity Tests Ordered In 2 Slayings

Municipal Court proceedings were suspended yesterday and a Superior Court sanity hearing was ordered in the case of Mrs. Mary Ann Maloney, 38, in the slaying of two of her nine children.

Judge Earle B. Gilliam, in a brief arraignment at the County Mental Health Center adjacent to University Hospital, suspended the case after conferring with attorneys.

"Any time the court has a doubt that the defendant does not have the mental condition to adequately understand the proceedings against her it is obligated to suspend proceedings," Gilliam said.

Mrs. Maloney's attorney, James Rothwell, asked for the action.

Mrs. Maloney, of 4095 Mt. Albertine Ave., is in custody in the center's psychiatric ward. She is charged with murdering a son, Russell, 18 months, and a daughter, Lisa, 2 months old. Both children were stabbed and decapitated.

Saturday, January 12, 1974

THE SAN D

Ex-Employment Office Head Sentenced To Jail

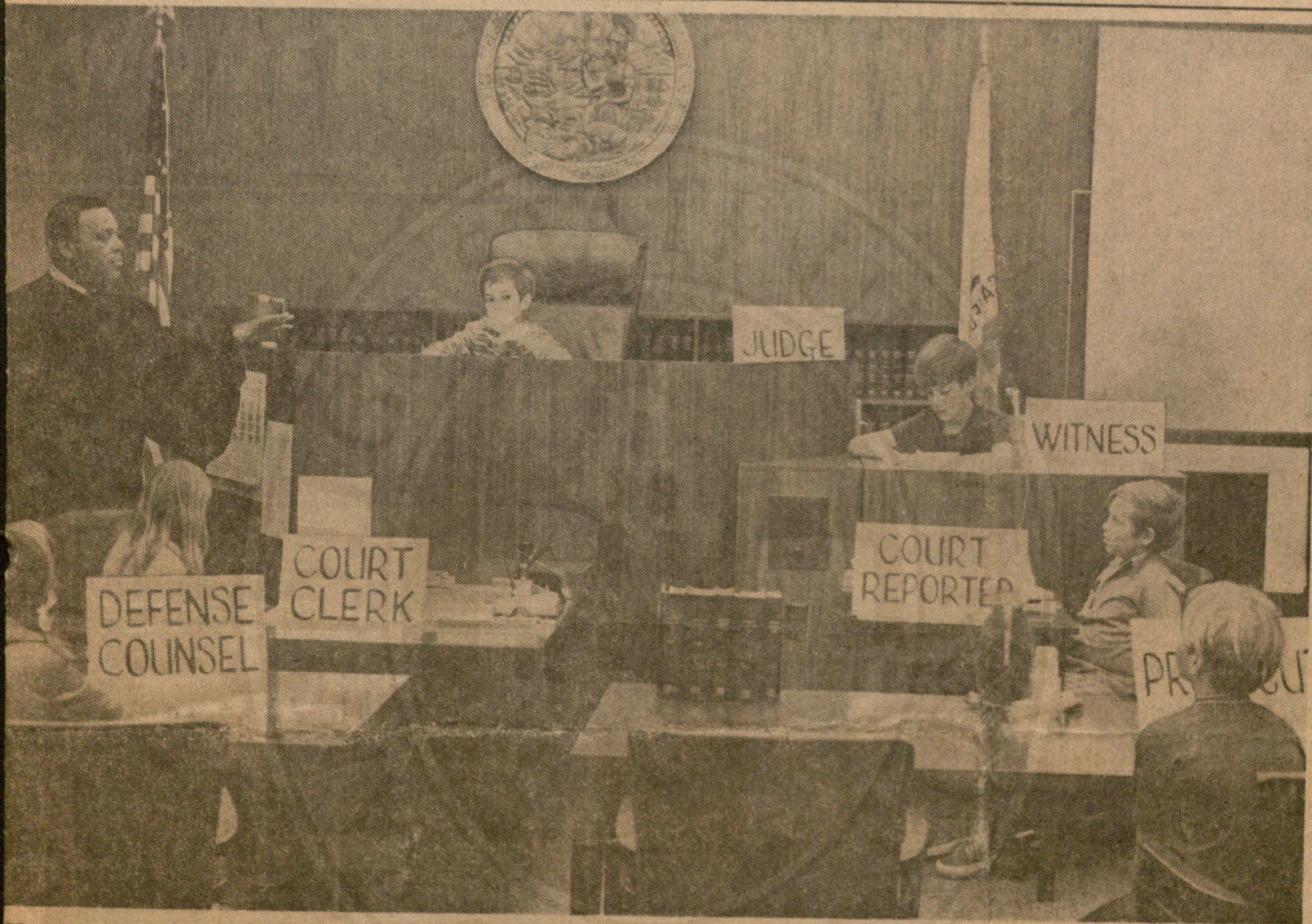
Robert Allen Nungester, 32, of 4535 36th St., the former head of an employment office, has been sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for violation of the Business and

Professions Code. Municipal Judge Earl B. Gilliam imposed the sentence on Nungester, who earlier had pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor violation of

the code in connection with the sending of job applicants to businesses for which he had no job order.

Additional charges of failing to refund prepaid com-

missions to job seekers were dismissed. Gilliam, however, said he may issue a court order on Feb. 5 covering restitution for alleged victims.



Honest-to-goodness judge, the Honorable Earl Gilliam, dresses a make-believe judge and other members of the fourth-grade class at Cabrillo Elementary School

ing in a courthouse tour, planned and conducted by the Women's Auxiliary to the San Diego County Bar Association. —Staff Photos by Jerry Rife

Divorce Agent On Probation

The owner of a do-it-yourself divorce agency was placed on three years probation yesterday and ordered out of the divorce business after he entered a plea of no contest to a charge of advertising to aid in the procuring of divorces.

Charles F. Devin, 6506 Tanglewood Road, entered his plea before Municipal

Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam. Charges against Devin's wife, Vicky, were dropped.

Deputy Dist. Atty. James D. Pippin said an investigation of the Devins' firm — Divorce Services — was undertaken after attorney Andrew H. Rehberger, 2550 Fifth Ave., complained to the Fraud Division about a divorce obtained for a client

by the couple. The divorce settlement had been unsatisfactory, Rehberger said.

According to Pippin, anyone who advertises to obtain a divorce, severance, dissolution or annulment is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Pippin said investigators posing as customers for similar divorce agencies in town are seeking to close down the businesses.

Court Lets Brothers Continue Playing Varsity Basketball

By BILL OTT

Staff Writer, The San Diego Union

Federal Judge Earl B. Gilliam yesterday extended a restraining order that allows two black youths to play varsity basketball at Torrey Pines High School pending settlement of a civil rights dispute.

Gilliam cited emotional issues of racial misunderstanding in the dispute involving Sidney and Kurt Mack, two teen-agers who transferred to Torrey Pines High from Carlsbad High last September to escape alleged racial harassment.

Randolph and Ramona Mack, their parents, and Torrey Pines High went to the appeals committee of the California Interscholastic Federation seeking a relaxation of residency rules so the youths could immediately play in varsity competition. They claimed hardship in a number of racial incidents, but the federation's appeals committee rejected their request, saying there was insufficient evidence of hardship to warrant a relaxation of regulations.

The CIF, which regulates interscholastic events throughout the state, says students who transfer to new schools without actually changing home address must sit on the bench for a year before entering varsity competition.

Dennis K. Knight, the Macks' attorney, said the appeals board decision constituted a violation of the youths' civil rights because they did not get a fair hearing.

Under the temporary restraining order issued by Gilliam on Jan. 12 — and kept in effect yesterday — Sidney Mack, 17, played his first varsity game Tuesday when Torrey Pines defeated Orange Glen High. He also was qualified for varsity play last night when Torrey Pines met Mount Carmel High. Kurt is playing on the junior varsity team at Torrey Pines, but can play varsity if a substitute is needed.

Meanwhile, outside the

114th YEAR

INTER

CARLSBAD

George Long was reports.

Long, chief of liquid County, found hard to b Carlsbad High School you saulted, almost run over name-calling on the ho- were black.

Although Long now the last 12 years in C

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CORNIA, SUN

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and detailing his astonish- in the parents and teachers commit- proud of that system," Long says of the Carlsbad High is second to none. Frankly,

ed at what I am hearing." years I lived there, I personally never had any ns," Long said. "I am very vocal and so are my n. I am sure, without a doubt, if this happened to dren I would hear about it."



Campus Military Foes Assailed By Chafee



Praises Freedom Defenders

Other pictures — Page a-3

By KIP COOPER
Military Affairs Writer

Navy Secretary John H. Chafee yesterday sharply censured academic communities "seeking to tear down the military establishment that guarantees them the blessings and freedom to explore the frontiers of knowledge."

"Every institution of higher learning, all of which are dedicated to the preservation of freedom of speech and expression, have got to realize that these blessings have been made possible and will be maintained only through the strength of the

Secretary of Navy John R. Chafee met with student journalists from the San Diego area after his luncheon address yesterday. A story on their press conference will appear on the Youth Page in Saturday's edition of The San Diego Union.

Navy Secretary John H. Chafee, right, is presented a San Diego 200th Anniversary Commemorative Medal-

—Staff Photo by Thane McIntosh
lion by Municipal Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam, commissioner general of the 200th for March, before luncheon.

Armed Forces of this country."

Municipal Court Judges Assigned

Earl B. Gilliam, presiding judge of Municipal Court, San Diego Judicial District, has announced the following special assignments:

Judge Charles M. Snell — traffic arraignments.

Judge Manuel L. Kugler — misdemeanor arraignments court.

Judge Robert S. Stahl Jr. — felony arraignments.

Judge Douglas R. Woodworth — setting and motion department.

Judge Earl J. Cantos — special proceedings.

The assignments are effective Dec. 6.

Judge Fines Jeweler For False Ads

Gran Jewel Jewelers and Distributors, Inc., has been fined \$1,500 and placed on probation for three years by Municipal Court Judge Earl Gilliam.

The firm, through its attorney, Joseph Malinowski of Los Angeles, pleaded no contest to charges of false and misleading advertising.

Deputy City Atty. Janet I. Kintner said the charges were based on consumer complaints last June 29 on items advertised in the company's catalog and advertisements in newspapers here.

According to the complaint, the firm claimed in its advertising that jewelry marketed contained genuine cat's eye or jade stones. Mrs. Kintner said the gems were artificial.

EDITORIALS - OBITUARIES
COMICS — FRANK RHOADES

The

101st YEAR

TELEPHONE 234-7111

SAN

Judge Gilliam Paid Tribute By Bar Group

Earl B. Gilliam, presiding judge of the San Diego Municipal Court, yesterday received a plaque from the American Bar Association honoring the local traffic court as the best in the nation for cities with populations between 500,000 and 750,000.

The presentation was made at a luncheon of members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club meeting in the Palm Room of the U.S. Grant Hotel.

The plaque was given to Gilliam by U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Craig of Phoenix, former past president of the ABA.

The 1970-71 award was for the San Diego Municipal Courts traffic division for its "outstanding program in the improvement of traffic court practices and procedures."

State Assemblyman Wadie P. Deddeh, D-Chula Vista, was the master of ceremonies.

Deddeh, chairman of the Assembly Transportation Committee, presented Gilliam with a commendatory resolution from the Legislature for receiving the ABA awards.

Deddeh said the citizens of the United States operate 66 per cent of the world's passenger vehicles but the cost in fatalities and damage was appalling.



—Staff Photo

Municipal Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam, right, presents 200th Anniversary key to the April commissioner general of celebration, Philip L. Gildred

CONSUL OF CHILE

200th Selects Leader For April

The Consul of Chile in San Diego, Philip L. Gildred, has been named commissioner general of the 200th Anniversary for April.

Gildred will preside at all bicentennial activities during the month.

The March commissioner general, Municipal Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam, said, "The appointment of Mr. Gildred is particularly appropriate for April because of his interest, influence, and long-time association with Spain,

promoting art exhibits from Latin American countries.

Gildred has served as dean of the Consular Corps in San Diego since 1954. He was director of the 1935-36 California Pacific Exposition and in 1939 was chairman of the San Diego Council of Inter-American Affairs.

In 1942 Gildred was chairman of the U.S. War Savings Bond Campaign.

He is president of the Gildred Development Co.