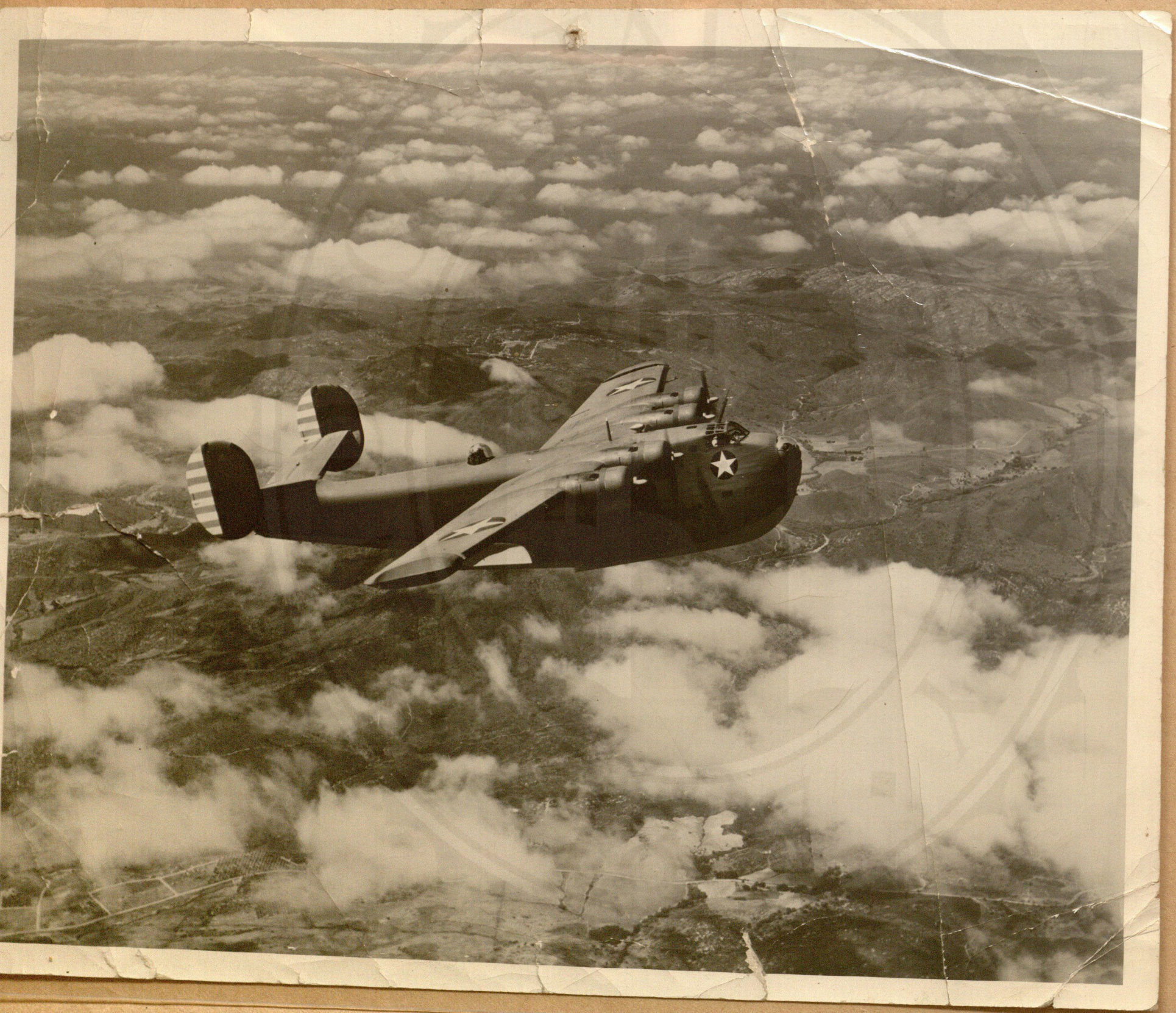


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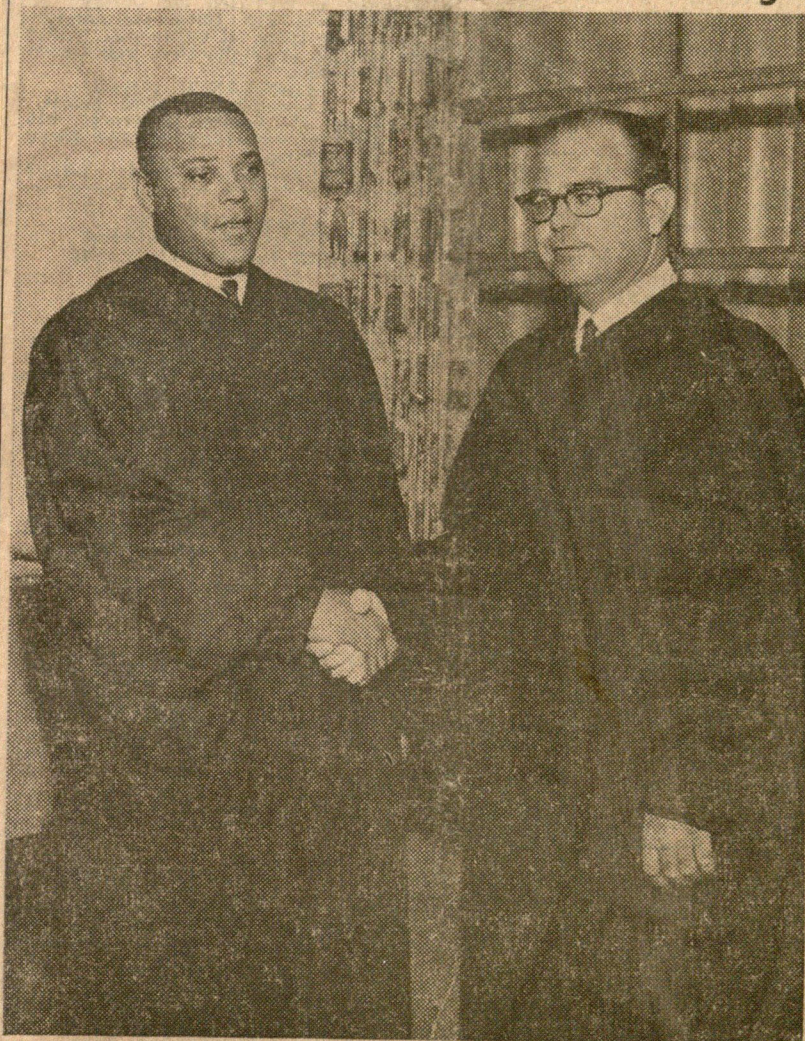


# The Daily Transcript

A Newspaper of Legal, Credit, Construction, Real Estate and General Information

SAN DIEGO 12, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1964

## The Municipal Court Has A New Judge



**CONGRATULATIONS** are extended to Municipal Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam, (left), by Presiding Municipal Court Judge Wesley B. Buttermore, Jr., this morning when he was formally sworn in to the Bench. Judge Gilliam was appointed by Governor Brown to fill a newly-created Municipal Court judgeship.

## FORMAL INDUCTION CEREMONIES HELD FOR JUDGE GILLIAM

There was not even standing room this morning in the Presiding Department of Municipal Court at the Court House—the crowd extended into the corridor and into adjoining rooms.

It was the formal induction ceremony of Municipal Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam, with Presiding Municipal Court Judge Wesley B. Buttermore, Jr., presiding.

Oath was administered by Municipal Court Clerk John H. Petersen.

In extending the congratulations of the San Diego County Bar Association, President Lawrence A. Patton said:

"The Bar is not interested in the sex or the color of the skin or the religion of candidates for the Bench. The Bar is only interested that good lawyers are appointed to the Bench."

Barristers' Club of San Diego President Maurice T. Watson asked Judge Gilliam to be tolerant of new Bar admittees and to assist them in learning to become good attorneys.

"We lawyers are confident that we and our clients will receive fair and just treatment in your court," he stated.

Attorney Alpha L. Montgomery gave a short biographical sketch of the new judge recalling that he graduated from State College in 1953 before going on to Hastings College to receive his law degree. Judge Gilliam also served as a deputy district attorney 3½ years before going into private practice.

"He has taken a vital leadership role in the community and I am confident that the same ability and sincerity he has exhibited in his private life will be carried to the Bench," said Montgomery.

District Attorney James Don Keller said his office "has pride and satisfaction in the appointment."

In response, Judge Gilliam noted that throughout his life he had been helped by many persons and "with your help I will try to make a good judge and give the proper decisions at all times."

"You have been with us a month and we know you can become a great judge," said Judge Buttermore.

"You have the motivation to become one. The Bench has been strengthened by your appointment."

THE SAN DIEGO UNION

al4 ©\* Sat., Feb. 1, 1964  
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

## Gilliam Becomes Municipal Judge

An overflow crowd turned out yesterday for the formal induction of Municipal Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam.

Gilliam's wife, children, parents and in-laws were on hand to hear attorneys and judges praise him.

Other Municipal Court judges and the Superior Court judges were on hand for the occasion, along with many other court aides and county officials.

### JUDGE COMMENTS

Wesley B. Buttermore Jr., presiding Municipal Court judge, said Gilliam's appointment will strengthen the bench and the community.

Dist. Atty. Don Keller pointed out that Gilliam "came to us (Keller's office) right out of law school."

"Hard, conscientious effort and work have been Earl's distinction," Keller said.

"Earl did a splendid job in the county service and as our associate. We know that his attributes of conscientiousness, of integrity, his high standards of ethics and fairness and his fine ability in the law assures that he will do a splendid job."

Alpha Montgomery, Gilliam's sponsor, traced the young judge's history from his school days through law study at Hastings in San Francisco.

**OTHER SPEAKERS**  
Other speakers included Larry Patton, president of the San Diego County Bar Association, and Maurice Watson, president of the Barrister's Club.

John H. Peterson, Municipal Court clerk, administered the oath of office.

Gilliam was named by Gov. Brown to a judgeship created by the 1963 Legislature. He is 32 and lives with his wife and two children at 4571 Borner St.

He served 3½ years as an investigator and deputy district attorney under Keller. Gilliam entered private practice two years ago.

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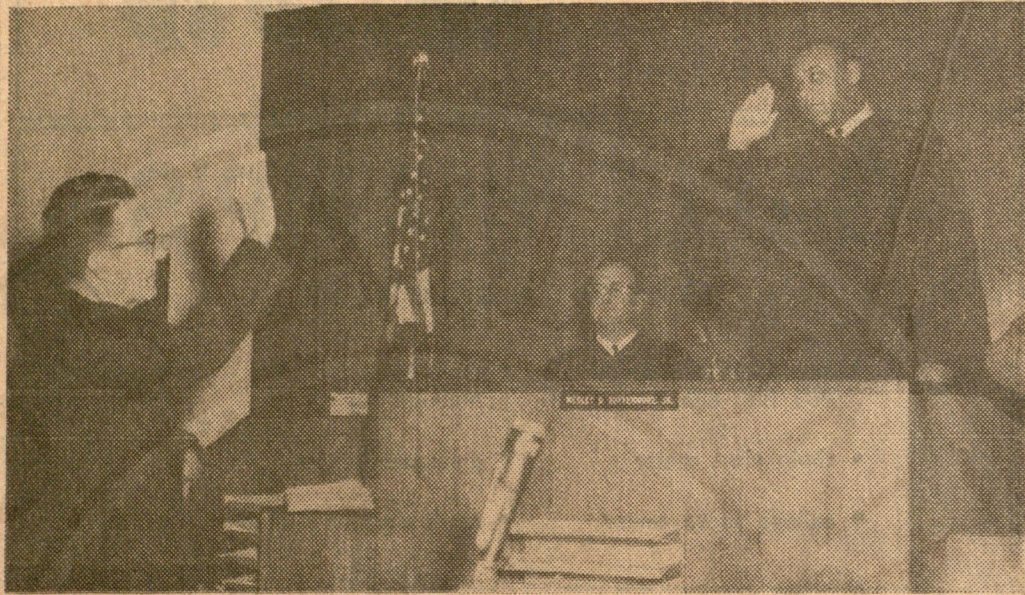
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# EARL GILLIAM NOW ON BENCH

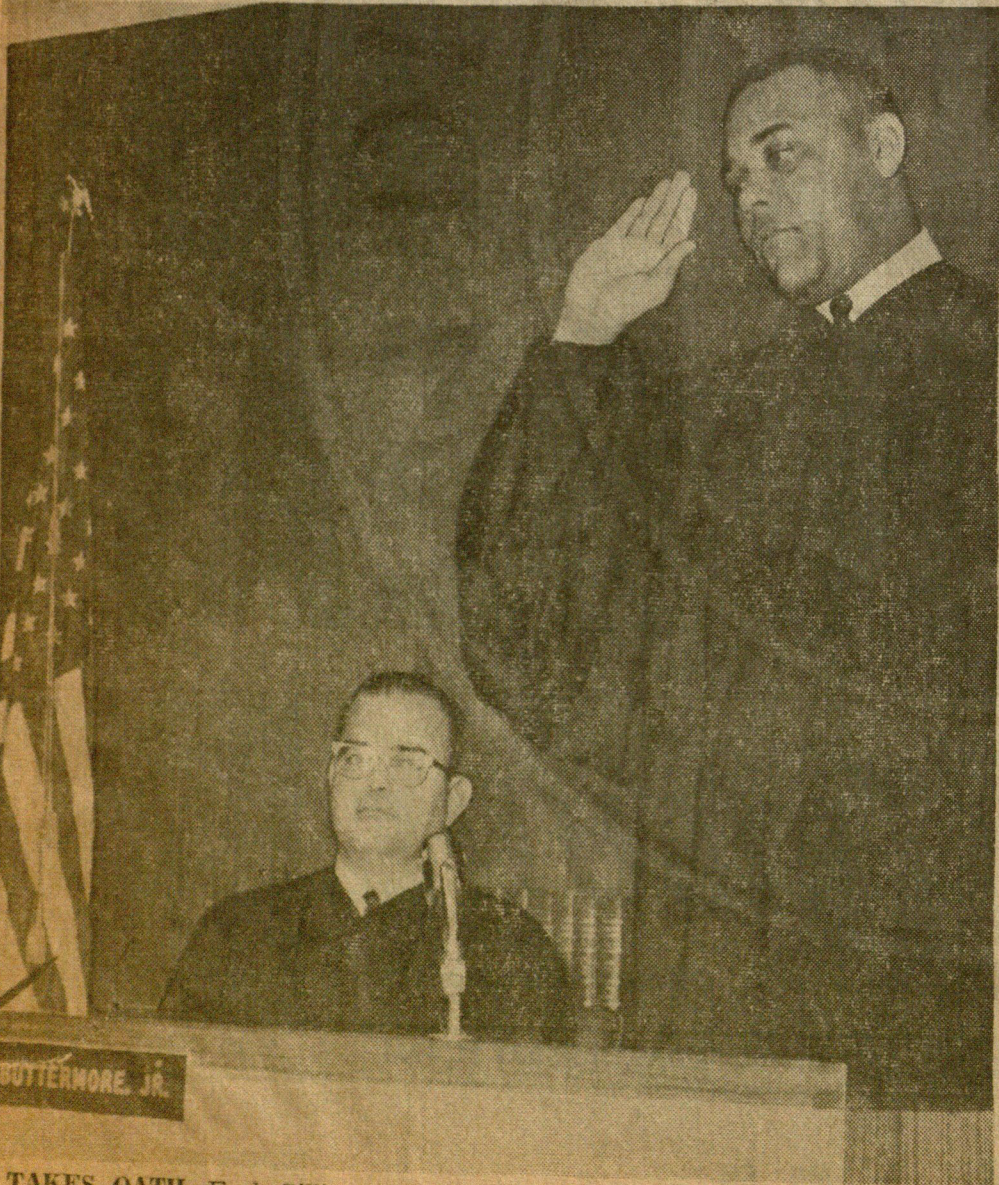
Municipal Judge Earl B. Gilliam, as shown at right, takes oath of office as administered by John H. Petersen, clerk of court, during special session in the chambers of the Hon. Wesley B. Buttermore, Jr.

Approximately 200 persons attended this ceremony in which Lawrence Patton of San Diego County Bar Association; Maurice Watson of Barristers' Club; Alpha Montgomery, sponsor for Judge Gilliam, and Don Keller, district attorney, took part. The new judge thanked his supporters and pledged himself "to serve fairly and to best of his ability."

His appointment was confirmed Dec. 28 by Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown who carefully screened local attorneys before making his choice.



a-2 EVENING TRIBUNE SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA  
Friday, Jan. 31, 1964 Z



**TAKES OATH**—Earl Gilliam raises hand while being sworn in today as judge of San Diego's 16th Municipal

Court. Observing the ceremony is Presiding Judge Wesley Buttermore Jr. Gilliam is first Negro judge here.

## 200 Watch Gilliam Take Judge Oath

Earl B. Gilliam was sworn in today as judge of San Diego's 16th Municipal Court.

Gilliam, 32, is the first Negro ever to be appointed to the bench in San Diego County.

More than 200 persons crowded into the presiding Municipal Court to witness the administration of oath by John H. Petersen, clerk of the Municipal Court.

Present were some 20 judges of the Municipal, Superior and Appellate Courts along with relatives, friends and attorneys.

### Judge Saluted

Tribute to Gilliam was paid by Larry Patton, County Bar Association president; Maurice Watson, president of the Barristers' Club; Alpha Montgomery, attorney who served as Gilliam's sponsor; Dist. Atty. Don Keller, under whom Gilliam served for over three years as a deputy district attorney, and presiding Municipal Court Judge Wesley B. Buttermore.

Gilliam thanked those who attended the ceremony and ended his brief remarks by pledging to do the "best job I possibly can."

### Named by Brown

Today's ceremony was a formalization. Gilliam has been serving on the bench since his appointment by Gov. Brown, Dec. 28.

Gilliam, a native of Clovis, N.M., is a graduate of San Diego High School. He 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, owner of the Louisiana Seafood and Poultry Market, 2853 Imperial Ave.

Gilliam and his wife, the former Barbara Crawford, and their two children, Kenneth, 6, and Derrick, 6 months, live at 4571 Borner St.

## 'JUDGED' BY BROWN

# Gilliam Appointment Rates Wide Approval

By SHERMAN S. SKEETE  
Independent Staff Writer

Earl B. Gilliam, 32, San Diego's first Negro judge, admitted that he still was in the clouds over his most belated but "nicest" Christmas gift handed to him by Gov. Edmund G. Brown last week.

Sailing right along with him and his immediate family on Cloud Nine was the entire local community. His selection seemed to have met with unanimous approval.

Judge Gilliam was appointed to a post created by the 1963 Legislature—that of the 16th Municipal bench.

On his return flight from Sacramento, he officially was sworn in by Municipal Court Clerk John H. Petersen. No time for the commencement of his work presently is known.

WITH CHARACTERISTIC humility, Gilliam said, "I will try to be as fair and impartial as possible and I foresee no major problem because of my race."

GILLIAM AND his wife, Barbara, live with two sons, Earl Kenneth, 6, and Derrick James, 5 months, at 4571 Borner Street. Mrs. Gilliam is a former probation officer.

Judge Gilliam is a local personality whose ties are deep-rooted. His schooling consists of attendance at Stockton Elementary School, Memorial Junior High School, San Diego

State and Hastings School of Law, University of California, San Francisco.

During his vacation periods, he assisted his father with the family's Louisiana Seafood Market on Imperial Avenue. He served with the City-County Recreation Department in San Francisco while attending Hastings.

ON HIS RETURN to San Diego, he acted as an investigator and, subsequently, deputy district attorney with the D.A.'s office. This lasted three and one-half years. Then he opened his law office, at 2835 Imperial Avenue, while in private practice the past two years.

A DEDICATED Democrat, his civic affiliations include the Chollas Democratic Club, the County Interracial Council, Southeast Chamber of Commerce, the Golden Hills Presbyterian Church, the Board of Education and San Diego County Bar Association.

As this was written, congratulatory messages were pouring in from all over the country to the family home on Borner, especially in view of his cooperation with the redress committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Local enthusiasm and satisfaction with Gilliam's appointment are said to be establishing a happy augury for inter-racial harmony.



MUNICIPAL JUDGE and Mrs. Earl B. Gilliam leave the Golden Hills Presbyterian Church following Sunday devotions with their two sons Earl, Jr., and Derrick.

—Staff Photo by Sherman S. Skeete

# Los Angeles Sentinel

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"Education Will Lead to the Truth"

Vol. XXX — 52 Pages — 3 Sections



THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1964



Los Angeles, Calif. 90011

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## Brown Picks Gilliam As San Diego Judge

Gov. Brown has appointed Earl Ben Gilliam, 32-year-old San Diego attorney, to the San Diego Municipal Court.

He takes a post created by the Legislature at its 1963 session.

"Mr. Gilliam's experience both as a public prosecutor and as a private defense counsel will stand him in good stead in this important position," the governor said.

"I am pleased to be able to make this appointment to one so well qualified and I know Mr. Gilliam will distinguish himself as a fair and impartial jurist," he said.

A native of Clovis, N.M., Gilliam grew up in San Diego. He attended Logan and Stockton elementary schools in San Diego and Memorial Junior High School and San Diego High School.

He was graduated from San Diego State College with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and economics. He took his bachelor of laws degree from Hastings College of law at the University of California at Berkeley.

From 1957 to 1961, he served as a deputy district attorney of San Diego County.

In June of 1961 he opened his own law office. He is a member of the San Diego County Juveniles Justice Commission, the San Diego County Bar, the County Barrister's Club, and the American Judicature Society.

Gilliam, a Democrat, and his wife, the former Barbara Jean Crawford, have two sons. The family home is at 4571 Borner St., San Diego.



**NEW SAN DIEGO JUDGE** — Atty. Earl Ben Gilliam of San Diego is congratulated by Gov. Brown after his appointment as a Municipal Court Judge in the Border City. (See story Page A-4).

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**CONGRATULATIONS** — Judge and Mrs. Earl B. Gilliam receive congratulations on his appointment as Municipal Court judge here from Assemblyman James Mills, D-San Diego, during reception. Reception, in home of the judge's parents, J. Earl Gilliam, lasted three hours.

## New Judge Greets 400 at Reception

San Diego's newest Municipal Court Judge, Earl B. Gilliam, found out what people thought about his appointment yesterday.

More than 400 persons, from judges to street cleaners, honored him at a reception in his parent's Lemon Grove home.

### Assemblymen Attends

Visitors at a reception in the home of Gilliam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gilliam, 2121 Paradise St., included Assemblyman James Mills, D-San Diego Judge and Mrs. Earl J. Cantos and City Councilman Allen Hitch.

Hosts on the reception committee were Simon Casady,

Ted Patrick, the Rev. Grandison Phelps and Armando Rodriguez.

The reception was to have been from 4 to 6 p.m., but at 6, well-wishers were still coming.

### 'I'm So Happy'

"My wife Barbara, my parents and I are so enthused," said the city's first Negro to be appointed judge, between handshakes.

"This is the most wonderful thing that ever happened to us," Mrs. Lula Mae Gilliam said of her son's welcome.

"Earl grew up here, you know. I'm so happy to have a son who has found so much favor in San Diego."



## AS I SEE IT

With charity toward all and malice toward none; let us finish the task we have nobly begun.

By N. M. Young

N. M. Young EDITOR and PUBLISHER

### GUEST EDITORIAL

by— Ruth Griffin, Barker

## Gov. Brown Appoints First And Youngest Negro Judge To San Diego Court Bench

As we look at the year 1963 in retrospect, we find that it was a year filled with violence, tragedy, heartache and suffering. Despite the fact that at times we were filled with apprehension and a sense of futility, one of our more pleasant memories will surely be the joy and pride we felt when we learned that Earl Gilliam had been appointed a Judge of the 16th Municipal Court.

Our mind goes back many years to the time when Earl was a paper boy for The San Diego Light House, always courteous, always business minded, always aggressive. We watched his progress through high school and through his graduation from the Hasting Law School in San Francisco.

It was our hope that Earl would remain in our community after graduation and when he opened his Law Office on Imperial, our wish came true. This area needed a person of his stature.

During the time Judge Gilliam was affiliated with the District Attorneys Office, he took an active interest in his community and

as a result has become identified with the County Interracial Council, Southeastern Chamber of Commerce, Golden Hills Presbyterian Church, Chollas Democratic Club and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Humility, Compassion, Sincerity; these are the words that come to our mind when we think of Judge Gilliam; never too busy to stop and chat, never too busy to say hello, never too busy to be 'Earl'

It is comforting to know that Judge Gilliam will have his lovely wife Barbara and two sons Kenneth and Derrick close by should the 'going get a little rough' when he begins his new duties. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gilliam will also be there by his side.

We salute you Judge Gilliam and wish for you and your family Godspeed in the future.

**Judge Gilliam To Be Honored Sun. Jan. 12, 1964**

Recently appointed Judge of the Municipal Court, San Diego, Earl B. Gilliam, will be honored with an informal reception on Sunday, January 12, 1964, from 4 until 6 p.m., at 2121 Paradise Street.

Heading the Host Committee for the reception are Simon Casady, Ted Patrick, Reverend Grandison Phelps, and Armando Rodriguez. The public is invited to attend.

**Hundreds To Pay Tribute To New Judge**

Hundreds of well wishers and important judicial figures are expected to attend an informal reception on Sunday afternoon, from 4 until 6 p.m., to pay tribute to recently appointed Municipal Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam.

The reception, which will take place at the home of Judge Gilliam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gilliam, of 2121 Paradise Street, will have serving as its host committee Simon Casady, Ted Patrick, Rev. Grandison Phelps, and Armando Rodriguez.

Mrs. Catherine Thomas will assist in receiving guests.

Aiding, generally, will be three hostesses—Miss Deweylene Lee, Miss Sandra Arthur and Miss Catherine Jean Thomas.

The epitome of gracious charm . . . and warmth of making everybody feel welcome . . . were contained in two lovely ladies who have suddenly been placed in the spotlight — Mrs. Earl B. Gilliam (Barbara) and Mrs. J. Earl Gilliam (Lula Mae). Barbara is our newly appointed Municipal Court Judge's wife . . . and Lula Mae is his mother.

The news of the appointment leaked out rather rapidly . . . and by Sunday evening, the senior Gilliams' home on Paradise Street was cheerfully aglow with family and friends . . . relaxing with the good feeling that came from having had the Governor choose Earl B. Gilliam as a "first."

Evie and Leroy Gilliam (Leroy is J. Earl's cousin) were there . . . straight from their new home in Phoenix, Arizona, where they'd settled just over a month ago . . . all the way from Fairfield, Connecticut.

Ardelle Matthews was on hand . . . sharing her good friends' happiness . . . so were the Lorenzo Andersons and Mrs. Angie Gunn.

Delicious fruit cake . . . all the way from relatives in Louisiana . . . became a conversation piece (it was that old fashioned, real rich kind) . . . and Barbara couldn't quite

keep the air of excitement from the contagious point . . . with six-year-old Kenneth . . . and even six-month-old Derrick. Finally, Derrick dropped off to sleep . . . and Barbara and Earl caught a moment or two for themselves.

Everybody who might like to personally congratulate the new Judge . . . and wish him well . . . will be on hand for an informal reception in his honor . . . at the home of his parents at 2121 Paradise Street . . . on next Sunday afternoon (from 4 until 6 p.m.) January 12th. Reception hosts include publisher Simon Casady . . . Chollas Democratic Club president Ted Patrick . . . the Reverend Grandison M. Phelps . . . and Armando Rodriguez.

When popular Mrs. Mae Belle Page of Cuyamaca Street . . . celebrated her birthday recently . . . she didn't feel at all selfish about it . . . and invited her close friends and relatives in for the occasion. 'Twas a real wonderful party!

A shapely Dunham dancer . . . Lois Rollins . . . has left



—San Diego Union Staff Photo

**WELCOME FOR NEW FELLOW-JURIST**

Municipal Court Judge Earl Cantos, left, a recent appointee himself, welcomes the newest Municipal Court judge, Earl Gilliam, at a reception last

night in Gilliam's honor. Mrs. Gilliam holds on to son Derrick while Kenneth 6, looks around the room. Gilliam is the first Negro judge in the county.

**RECEPTION SET TO HONOR GILLIAM**

Municipal Judge Earl B. Gilliam will be honored guest at an informal reception this Sunday, at 2121 Paradise Street, when a civic committee entertains friends of the functionary.

The two-hour affair starts at 4 p.m.

Heading the host committee are Ted Patrick, the Rev. Grandison M. Phelps and Armando Rodriguez.

Gilliam recently was appointed to the post by Gov. Edmund G. Brown. He is the first Negro to preside over a court of law in San Diego County.

A-2—THE VOICE — Thursday, January 2, 1964

**Editorials**

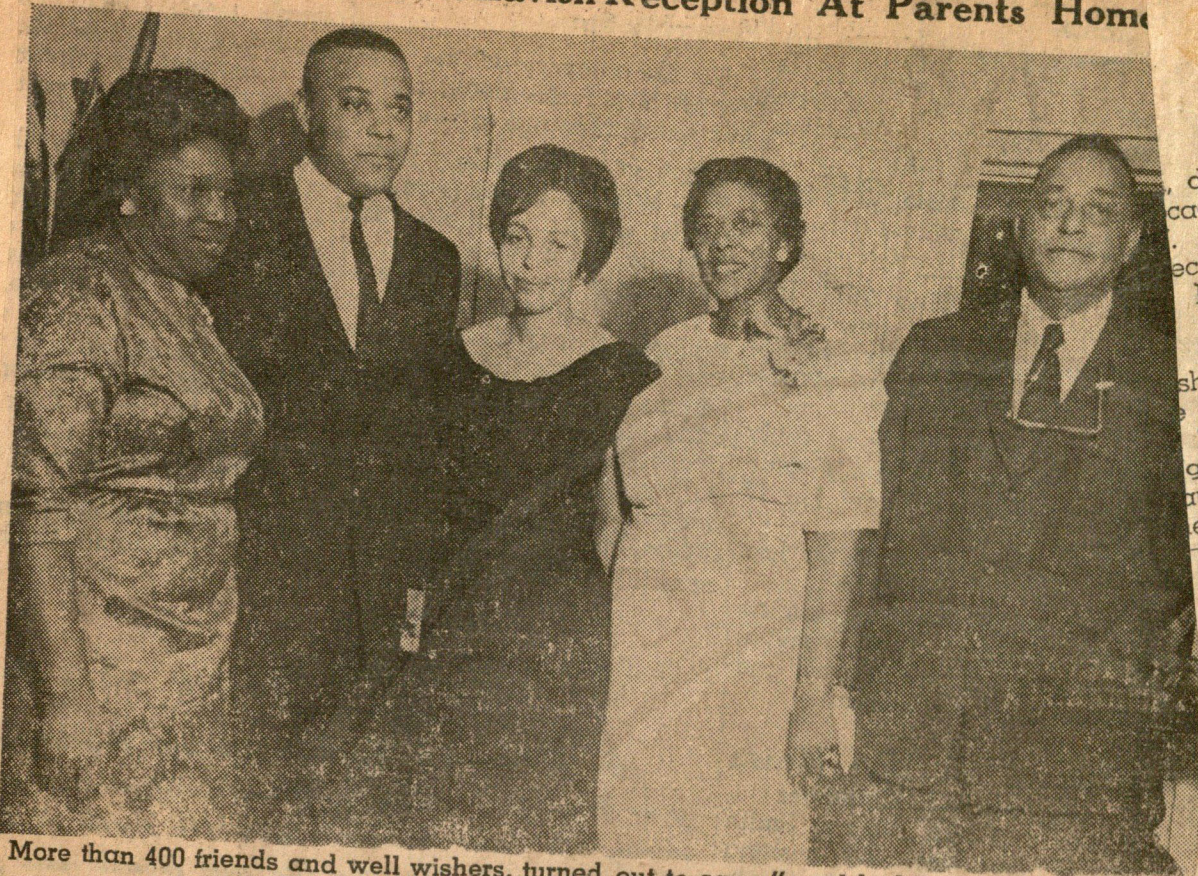
**Congratulations to Two!**

We offer our heartfelt congratulations . . . to our brand new judge; and also to the Governor of the State of California!

With the appointment of Earl B. Gilliam to the bench of the Municipal Court of San Diego on Friday, Governor Edmund Brown has shown that he is concerned with Negroes of San Diego County. Gilliam came the first member of his race to be named to court judgeship within this county.

May Judge Earl B. Gilliam preside long . . . and capably. We join other citizens of San Diego — Negro and white — who offer congratulations to Judge Earl B. Gilliam . . . and to Governor Edmund G. Brown!

**New Judge Honored At Lavish Reception At Parents Home**



More than 400 friends and well wishers, turned out to say "good luck" to newly appointed JUDGE EARL GILLIAM on last Sunday. The Reception was held at the home of Judge Gilliam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gilliam.

Shown taking a breathing spell from the receiving line, are chairman, Catherine Thomas, Judge and Mrs. Gilliam and Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gilliam, parents of the new judge.

**The Social World**  
— Of Mrs. Gee Gee

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; Councilman 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,

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Page 10-11



EDITORIAL

### Inspiration Gained

It was a bright, sunny day . . . the kind of day that seemed perfect for what was taking place on Friday.

Our very first Negro judge — Earl Ben Gilliam — was about to be sworn into his place upon the judiciary officially.

As friends who had known the new judge since he was "knee high to a duck" filed into the courtroom, followed by a host of relatives, a new horizon seemed to be opening . . . for Negroes.

It wasn't just Earl B. Gilliam who was holding his right hand aloft and saying the solemn words which would mean that he was, officially, a judge upon the Municipal Court bench. It was Earl Gilliam leading his race onto brighter futures . . . and higher levels of understanding.

There isn't a schoolboy (or girl) in San Diego . . . with a leaning toward the profession of law . . . who can't absorb inspiration from Earl Gilliam's appointment to a judgeship.

There isn't a Negro schoolboy (or girl) in San Diego . . . who can't say to himself (or herself) that he (or she), also, can go as far as Judge Earl B. Gilliam has gone in the legal profession.

On Friday, as Judge Gilliam took his oath, he proved that a Negro with ability and integrity . . . can attain his goal.

We are proud that we belong to the same race as Judge Gilliam.

Our pride is shared, heartily, by another member of the same profession as Judge Gilliam — Attorney Alpha L. Montgomery.

Distinguished Attorney Montgomery served as Judge Gilliam's judicial sponsor on Friday morning.

The two men have known each other for many years. Both have high regard and great respect for each other. Both men are the calibre from which judges are chosen. It was fitting and proper, therefore, that Attorney Montgomery should have been the man who stood as Judge Gilliam's sponsor.

Just as Judge Gilliam's appointment is inspirational . . . so, too, were the words of Attorney Montgomery:

"May it please the Court, Judge Gilliam, and members of the Judiciary.

"Sharing this moment with Judge Gilliam gives me a feeling of great pride. Earl Gilliam's appointment as a Judge of the Municipal Court is symbolic of the American dream. It is my responsibility, at this time, to give you a statement of his background. I have always heard that the greater a man is, the least you need to say about him during an introduction.

"Judge Gilliam, as a measure of how great I think you are, I am going to make my remarks very brief.

"All of us who have had the opportunity to observe Earl throughout the years have been impressed with his sincerity and ability. Many of us urged him to study law while he was still a student at San Diego State College. He graduated from the University in 1953 and entered Hastings School of Law in San Francisco. We were enthusiastic about his future in the field of law when he graduated in 1957 and received an appointment as a Deputy District Attorney under Mr. Don Keller. He worked in the District Attorney's Office for about 3½ years. He then decided to enter the private practice of law. I was somewhat apprehensive when that decision carried with it, the fact of him opening his office across the street from my office.

"During the past two years, he has had a vital leadership role in the civic and political activities of his community. Therefore, I was a bit relieved when I realized that he was not going to devote his full time to the practice of law.

"We are all confident that the sincerity and the ability shown by him in his private practice will also follow him to the bench.

"As I look to my right and then look to my left, I can readily see that he is going to be an asset to the Municipal Court bench — there is a wide difference in the average age of the two courts.

"We are also confident that Judge Gilliam will dedicate himself to the task of helping maintain the high quality of justice, experienced by the attorneys and private citizens who appear before this Municipal Court.

"Judge Gilliam, as you walk to the bench to begin your judicial duties, the faith and the aspirations of all of the members of your community will walk to the bench with you.

"Congratulations — God be with you — Thank you."

You should hear all these so-called "backers" . . . of the new Judge Gilliam . . . stand up and claim that **THEY WERE IN HIS CORNER** all along! That's a dilly!

EDITORIAL

### Can There Be Unity?

By this time, Negroes in San Diego . . . should realize that their greatest gains can only be achieved . . . by complete unity of purpose.

For years, Negroes requested, begged, and politicked . . . for representation on a judicial bench.

Only recently has this desire been granted . . . when Municipal Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam took his seat.

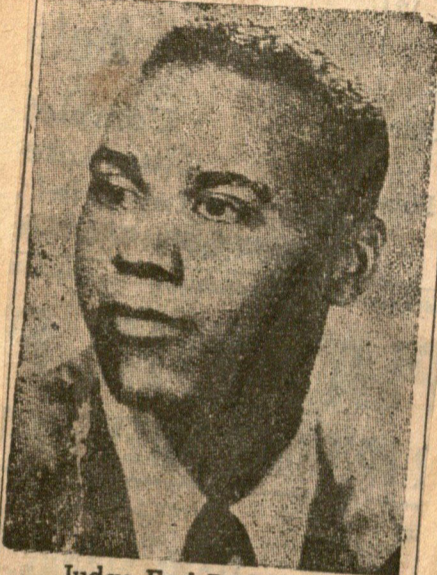
This appointment could have taken place . . . years and months ago . . . had Negroes been in agreement with each other.

Even when it did happen . . . there were disgruntled members of our race . . . who yet couldn't see the light . . . and get in line . . . behind one man . . . for one purpose!

In the files of this newspaper are numerous letters and messages . . . some signed . . . others unsigned, and anonymous. Most of their contents spell out complete disagreement on people, plans, and policies . . . of individuals and organizations which are attempting to make gains for the Negro. Most of these letters pitting one Negro . . . against another.

# SEVEN

## Judge Gilliam Speaks Before San Diego Masonic Club



Judge Earl B. Gilliam

Gilliam, the first Negro judge to be appointed in San Diego, said he felt his recent selection by Gov. Brown would help race relations here. Gilliam spoke at the San Diego Masonic Club at Hotel San Diego.

"Many young Negroes feel a reluctance to go out and seek a good job," said Gilliam. "So many of my friends left and went to other cities because they thought there wasn't opportunity here."

Gilliam said he hoped his appointment would dispel these thoughts.

The new judge, who will be sworn in Jan. 31 in presiding Municipal Court, said that his telephone has been ringing constantly since the announcement of his appointment. He said he has received calls and letters of congratulations from people he has never met.

"I have not received one call that was derogatory," he said.

Gilliam said he was happy to have the chance to serve as a judge and would do the best job he can.

Municipal Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam this week said his appointment "gives the Negro community hope."

# S.D. Municipal Court Methods Praised By Midwestern Judge

A visiting judge from Minneapolis was taken aback by a recent Santa Ana hot weather condition here, but more favorably impressed by San Diego's courts.

He is County Municipal Court Judge Neil A. Riley of Minneapolis.

"It was so cold at home, I wore my long underwear," Riley laughed. The temperature here at the time reached 97 degrees.

Riley came here to absorb as much as possible about the way the San Diego municipal courts operate. He spent much of his time here with Presiding Municipal Court Judge Earl J. Cantos and Judge Earl B. Gilliam, presiding in the Criminal Arraignment Department.

### 'GREAT SYSTEM'

"The San Diego courts have a national reputation for progressive thinking and I hope to take some of their ideas back home with me and put them into practice there," Riley said.

"I don't know if the people of San Diego realize what a great system they have here. I hope that by my visit here, our courts will be able to catch up with San Diego. I know the rest of the nation still is trying to catch up. But your judges here are so far ahead, I don't know if it's possible."

### FIGURES GIVEN

"There are many things the San Diego courts do that have, or should have, an impact on delivering a message to the people. And there are a lot of big things they've started, or are putting into effect. It's just amazing."

"For instance, people coming to pay traffic fines here can see a running box score on the total traffic deaths in the area; and learn the number of injury accidents or collisions which have occurred to date, or within the past 24 hours. This should have

a terrific impact on drivers who have appeared in court.

"You can be sure that when I return home, our court will have a similar set-up on the bulletin board where people pay their fines."

"Another thing that is being discussed here is the setting up of an education course for alcoholic offenders along the lines of your excellent traffic education course for traffic offenders."

"Without a doubt," Riley said, "alcoholism is the greatest single problem in the United



Judge Earl B. Gilliam, left, helps Judge Neil A. Riley on with robe. Riley came to San Diego to study its municipal courts.

—San Diego Union Staff Photo

anything except putting them behind bars. They never thought about a rehabilitation program, or education for alcoholics.

"The cost to taxpayers is tremendous when you think that the families of the alcoholics make up much of the welfare lists."

### SUCCESS SOUGHT

"I hope the program here will be as successful as the traffic education course."

"The fact that 70 per cent of those ordered to attend traffic courses never return with another traffic citation is amazing. The program certainly is accomplishing its purpose."

Riley said the San Diego and Minneapolis courts are nearly the same in one respect — the population within the judicial districts.

"The California courts as a whole have an advantage over us," Riley continued. "The maximum penalty that can be assessed in Minnesota for a misdemeanor offense is either a \$100 fine or a 90-day jail term."

"In California, the judge has a choice of either fining (a defendant) up to \$500, or sentencing him to a six-month jail term, or both."

"This is extremely important for its deterrent effect. The weakness of a \$100 fine in this day and age of high pay is obvious."

Turning his attention to law enforcement officers, Riley said the "day of the dumb cop is over."

"The U.S. Supreme Court has taken so much of an interest in the constitutional rights of a criminal that today it requires a much higher caliber of law enforcement officers to discharge their duties," he said.

"As such, the public should be willing to pay the officers a salary commensurate with the caliber of men required."

States. In most cases the courts simply have taken the drunks and thrown them into a workhouse, or short-term facility, until they dried out.

"This proposed education course here is the first effort I've heard of that gives judicial recognition that alcoholism is a disease."

"In Minneapolis it wasn't unusual to see an alcoholic appear before a judge 300 times and be sent to a workhouse. It might cost \$100 for each trip but the community never thought of

# Nigerians Give Students A Taste Of Real Thing At Peace Corps Fete

By BERNARD COLE

"Biko, anyi choro ihugi na oriri anyi" — It is with pleasure that we welcome you to our party — there's plenty of food.

With this greeting in Igbo and its equivalents in Yoruba and Pidgin, the principal languages of Nigeria, the Nigerian language instructors in the Peace Corps Training Program at University of California at San Diego, greeted 250 guests to their party in the Revelle College Cafeteria Saturday evening.

Included among the guests were the students the 13 language instructors have been teaching for the last six weeks — 97 Peace Corps volunteers under training for assignment in Nigeria.

## 300 HOURS TRAINING

During these weeks the trainees have received 300 hours of training in Igbo, Yoruba, and Pidgin, 153 hours of technical training in agriculture and construction, 52 hours of training in "human relations," and 114 hours of study devoted to "cross-cultural studies," Nigerian customs and government.

They have six more weeks of training to go, with four to be spent in Baja California where the trainees will apply what they have learned so far.

During the meal, which included Nigerian dishes prepared by the students, the guests, students and teachers listened to speeches by Judge Earl Gilliam of the San Diego Municipal Court, Sunday Nwiko, spokesman for the Nigerians, and Dr. Martin Chamberlain, project director of the Peace Corps program.

## 2 YEARS IN CORPS

Chamberlain, director of the University Extension branch at UCSD, spent two years with the Peace Corps in Africa.

After the food and speeches,

the fun began.

First there was a fashion show of seven Nigerian costumes, but the unaffected humor of the Nigerian models gave the show a little extra zest.

"These people are born hams," said Dick Campbell, 25, an instructor in engineering in the training program, looking comfortable in his blue "agbada," the Nigerian national dress.

Campbell, who has a masters degree in civil engineering from Stanford University, just has re-

turned from two years in the Peace Corps in Eastern Nigeria on the Rural Development Program.

On the stage, Geoffrey Ekechukwu, was modeling what the well dressed gentleman in Eastern Nigeria wore in the evening — a wrap-around for the lower body with an immaculate long-sleeved white shirt and a straw hat with a long feather in it.

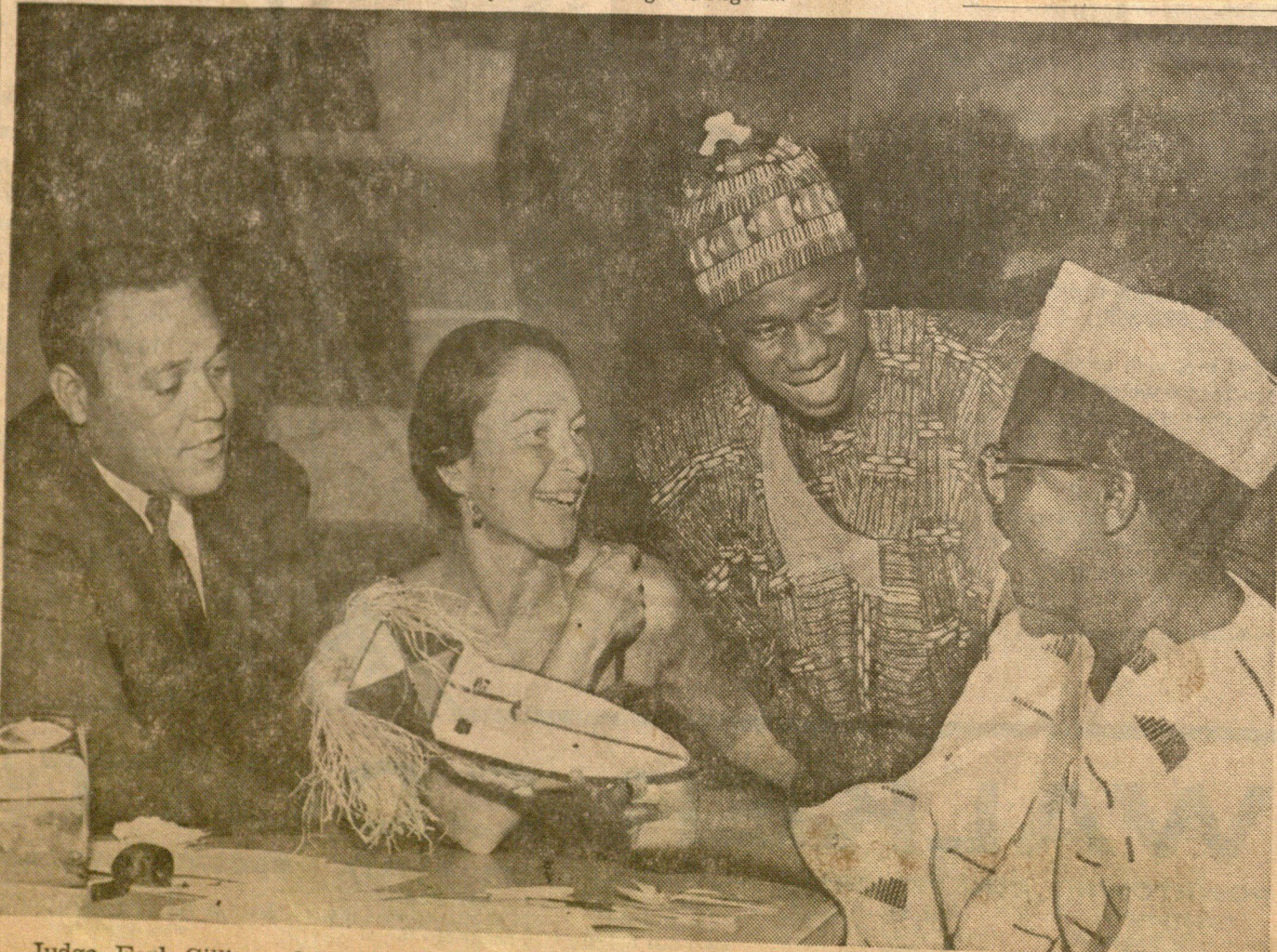
After the fashion show came the skits in Yoruba, Igbo and Pidgin put on by the students

and their teachers.

A group of trainees, bare-chested and wearing wrap-arounds, chanted and danced. The dance they were doing included parts of the Igbo war dance and the Ashiko, Nnanwu and Kokoma, other dances of Nigeria.

"Hey they're good," said Campbell above the noise, as the chanting and drumming of the volunteers got louder.

"I can tell these guys are going to have a ball when they get to Nigeria."



Judge Earl Gilliam, left, Susan Chamberlain, wife of Dr. Martin Chamberlain, director of Peace Corps program at UCSD, and Okon P. Udo and

Sunday Nwiko, Nigerian language instructors in program, discuss a Nigerian mask similar to ones used by masqueraders in Nigerian tribal dances.

—San Diego Union Staff Photo

## Butler Takes Court Role

City Atty. Ed Butler proved his mettle in court yesterday as a prosecuting attorney.

He did it before the critical eyes of several of his deputies.

Butler made his first appearance as a prosecutor before Municipal Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam and successfully got five convictions out of seven cases handled. One resulted in an acquittal and one in a dismissal for lack of prosecution when a prosecuting witness failed to appear.

Six cases including the dismissal were traffic cases and one concerned a disturbing the peace complaint.

It was the first time Butler has ever prosecuted cases, having handled corporate and franchise problems mainly as a practicing attorney.

Explaining the reason for his appearance as a prosecutor, Butler said:

"I don't believe anyone should head an office unless he understands every aspect of his office. It's been quite awhile since I've handled any cases in court. I learned quite a bit today."

## Youth Sentenced In Joyriding Case

Patrick Ross Dunlavy, 19, defendant in the murder of his 17-year-old former girl friend, was sentenced yesterday to 30 days in the county jail for joyriding.

Municipal Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam imposed the term as a condition of two years' probation.

Dunlavy, of 3825 Ben St., who pleaded guilty to the charge, is being held without bail and is charged with murdering Kathleen Willardson.

The girl, who lived with foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers at 3510 Marlesta St., was found shot to death Sunday in the 3600 block of Auburndale Street.

Police said her body had been dumped from a car in which she had been riding with Dun-

lavy and two other youths.

One of the youths, Michael Gerald Nolan, 19, of 536 Sawtelle St., who is a California Youth Authority parolee, also is charged in the case as an accessory to murder.

A probation report said Dunlavy was arrested Oct. 18 after a stolen car in which he was riding was sighted by the car owner. Dunlavy and another youth were chased by the owner and a friend.

The report quoted Dunlavy as saying he did not know the car had been stolen and identified Nolan as the second youth. He claimed Nolan had picked him up after the car was stolen.

The report quoted Dunlavy as saying "he certainly was not going to associate with Nolan again" after the joyriding incident.

Dunlavy and Nolan were arrested Sunday within hours of the shooting of the Willardson girl at Nolan's home.

## Dad Admits Guilt In Nightclub Case

The father of a teenage boy yesterday pleaded guilty of misrepresenting his son's age to enable the youth to enter a teenage nightclub.

Norman William Workman, of 888 Archer St., entered the plea before Municipal Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam. The judge placed Workman on three

years' probation on condition he violate no laws.

Police said Workman's son, 16, went to the High Ho Club, 7855 Fay Ave., La Jolla, the night of Nov. 5. When questioned about his age, the youth said he was 17 and that his father would verify this, police said.

Workman told the club manager his son was 17, so the boy was allowed to enter. Police, entering the club later, checked the youth's identification and found he was only 16.

The City Council has been studying a proposal to lower the age limit for teenage nightclubs from 17 to 15.



**NEIL  
MORGAN**

## Fellow Judges Elect Martin

(Continued from a-17)

occupy a trial department. He was appointed to the bench in 1961 by Gov. Brown.

In other moves, Earl B. Gilliam will take over traffic court proceedings, succeeding Earl J. Cantos, and George C. Crawford will move to the criminal arraignment court, succeeding Earl K. Adams. Both changes become effective July 1 for a six-month period.

The newest addition to the bench, Richard Curran, will be inducted officially at a ceremony scheduled Friday in the presiding department.

Moving here this week to set up headquarters for a chain of Southern California theaters, including the Spreckels, Tower and Broadway, will be Charles E. Kurtzman, recently resigned as general manager of Loew's Theaters, Inc. He will be general manager for Edlyn Enterprises, owned by Mrs. Jacquelyn Shlaes. Edlyn is moving its main office here from Beverly Hills. . . . Opposing lawyers in a Municipal Court case presided over by Judge Earl B. Gilliam were Danny Fox and Jim Bear. . . . Don Robinson, the former Cabrillo National Monument superintendent, now at Oregon's Crater Lake, has broken his 32-year safe driving record. Another car struck his vehicle at the park's infamous Cork Screw, but no one was injured. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jaffe, both doctors on the Ben Casey TV series, have agreed to take part in a "Benefit for Medics" show here June 7 at Hale Junior High, sponsored by employees of Clairemont General Hospital. First beneficiary will be Tom Hersh, a hospital employe and pre-med student at Mesa College.

could keep many of the good citizens of minority groups, rather than being a lot of undesirables who He is a member of the former probation officer, live board of the San Diego Chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored at 4571 Borner St. They have two children, Earl Kenneth, 6, and Derrick James, 5 months.

JUDGES ACT

Anti-Alcohol Class Slated Next Year

By MITCH HIMAKA

The State of Drunkenness — if there were such a place — would rank ninth in population in the United States, based on the 1960 census.

Someday it may rank first.

Figures released by the National Council On Alcoholism show that an estimated 6.5 million persons in the United States make up the alcoholic population of the nation.

The council said an estimated 16 to 20 million family members are affected.

To combat the problem here, the judges and the Adult Education program of the San Diego Unified School District are preparing an experiment to begin next year.

They plan to educate the alcoholics, especially persons on the thin edge of oblivion, through an Alcoholism-Prevention and Rehabilitation program at the Midway Adult School.

The proposed program will be presented to the school board Tuesday for approval.

Police Chief Wesley S. Sharp, advised of the court's proposed program, said he is strongly in favor of it.

"I think it will help straighten up the young people who may be heading for the wrong track," Sharp said. "The police intend to support the program to the fullest."

Said Municipal Court Presiding Judge Earl J. Cantor:

"We became increasingly aware of the large number of young people who are beginning to appear in our courts for being drunk.

Judge Earl B. Gilliam of the Criminal Arraignment Department in particular, became terribly concerned with the increasing number of persons in their 20s who appeared before me on drunken driving charges.

"We've tried many approaches to curb the increase, such as study and experimental program started by Judge George C. Crawford. That program was quite successful in helping a great number of the persons involved.

Other agencies such as Alcoholics Anonymous and the Alcohol Rehabilitation Clinic also contributed greatly, but we are now thinking of another approach similar to our traffic education course, which also is conducted by the adult education officials."

(Continued on b-4, col. 7)

JUDGES ACT

Anti-Alcohol Unit Slated Next Year

(Continued)

"If we are half as successful as we have been with the traffic school, we will be very happy," Cantos said.

Cantos said the proposal was made to Kenneth S. Imel, director of adult education for city schools, and a program along the lines of the traffic education program was drafted.

"We will continue to do as we have with the other programs," he said.

A-2—THE VOICE — Thursday, December 1, 1966

GILLIAM HEADS PRESS CONFERENCE

S.D. Judges Warn Teen Car Drinkers New Strong Law Set

Municipal Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam, acting for two other judges of the San Diego Municipal court held a press conference yesterday at the San Diego Municipal Court Building, 220 West Broadway, in Traffic Court A. The conference dealt with the serious problem in the San Diego and Imperial County area concerning persons under 21 years of age who come before the court charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages and being under the influence of alcohol. The judges who have called this meeting are Judge Earl B. Gilliam; Judge J. Robert O'Connor and Judge

Frank H. Nottbusch, Jr.

THE CONFERENCE centered around a new judicial get-tough policy and the new California state law which gives California judges the power to impound, for up to 30 days, at the owner's expense, a motor vehicle owned by the minor person, when alcoholic beverages are found in the vehicle, opened or unopened, when no adult is present.

Also attending the meeting were representatives of the Armed Forces, the San Diego Juvenile Division; the California Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control; the San Diego Chapter of the California Retail Liquor Dealers Institute and the San Diego Restaurant and Tavern Assn.

THE SAN DIEGO area has long been a problem for liquor licensees and enforcement agencies involving minors who illegally possess and consume alcoholic beverages, due to the high concentration of United States service personnel, most of whom are under the legal 21 year old age limit. Another problem involves illegal attempts to purchase alcoholic beverages by minors through the use of false identification cards which are reportedly available for purchase across the border.

It is hoped, by the San Diego Municipal Court, that through intense local publicity concerning the problem, it will interest civic leaders at every level, to look objectively into the situation and to try to bring about more realistic solutions in reducing the problems of juvenile misbehavior, juvenile crime, automobile accidents, deaths and injuries.

Figures regarding the traffic course show that 77 per cent of the persons who complete it successfully have not received subsequent traffic citations. More than 3,900 persons were ordered to attend the traffic school in 1965 and 2,500 have been

to do so this year. If the proposed course is approved by the board Tuesday, the class will begin Jan. 5 with 25 persons enrolled. He said the first class will be experimental, to run once a week for six weeks. The class will meet for 2½ hours each meeting.

The course will include sessions in the history of alcoholism, how alcohol affects the mind and body, and social aspects of alcoholism and its effect on the family, job and the community.

"We will place the responsibility on the individual to change his attitude on excessive drinking," Imel said.

"Before each class a written examination will be given to each participant to determine his attitude. A similar examination will be given at the end of the course to see if his attitude has changed."

The Council on Alcoholism reported that a community may spend as much as \$100,000 on an alcoholic and his family during his lifetime.

Imel said the proposed course here would cost taxpayers only \$150 for the six-week course. He said arrangements will be made for the courts to conduct a follow-up study of violators to note its effectiveness.

Imel said visiting lecturers will make up the staff of instructors. He said slides, films and written material will be used.

Cantos said several persons have been instructed to report for the first class next year.

Cantos emphasized that the program is not meant to supplement other programs being carried out by the courts.

"We will continue to do as we have with the other programs," he said.

## Gilliam Elated By Judgeship Appointment

By HOMER CLANCE

"My happiness is not so much for me, but for San Diego and certainly for the minority community."



This was the reaction yesterday of Earl B. Gilliam, 32, the first Negro appointed to a judgeship in San Diego County.

Gilliam was named by Gov. Brown to the 16th Municipal Court post, created by the 1963 Legislature. He is not only the first Negro but also the youngest man appointed to a judgeship in recent years, court attaches said.

Although Gilliam admitted that he and his wife, Barbara, are "still up in the clouds," he said:

"I'm just anxious to get to work and do the best job I can."

An active Democrat, Gilliam said he first learned of his appointment last Thursday when he received a telephone call from Gov. Brown.

He flew to Sacramento on Friday to meet with the governor.

"He just told me to work hard and that he was confident I would do a good job," the former deputy district attorney said.

Gilliam was sworn in as a judge by Municipal Court Clerk John H. Petersen after his return from Sacramento.

Gilliam said he will try to be as fair and impartial as possible and foresees no major problems.

(Continued on b-5, Col. 1)



Earl B. Gilliam, new Municipal Court judge, relaxes with wife, Barbara, and children, Earl Kenneth and Derrick at home at 4571 Borner St. —San Diego Union Staff Photo

## Gilliam Reveals Happiness On Judgeship Appointment

(Continued from b-1)

don't have the gumption to get up and go."

Gilliam attended Stockton Elementary School, Memorial Junior High and San Diego High School. He was an outstanding tackle on the San Diego High football team.

He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from San Diego State in 1953 and received his law degree from Hastings School of Law, University of California, San Francisco, in 1957.

He was a senior at Hastings, and his wife, the former Barbara Crawford, was a senior at San Francisco State when they married.

Gilliam worked part time for the city-county Recreation Department at San Francisco while attending law school.

After his graduation, he joined the district attorney's staff as an investigator and was named a deputy district attorney after he passed the state bar examination.

Gilliam served as a deputy district attorney for 3½ years and entered private practice two years ago.

He is a member of the board of the San Diego Chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People, and cochairman of the legal redress committee.

He is an active member of the Chollas Democratic Club, the John F. Kennedy Democratic Club, Men's Democratic Club and Men's Professional Democratic Club. He managed the campaign of the Rev. Grandison Phelps for the City Council. Gilliam also represented Phelps in the Superior Court recount in that race, in which Phelps was edged out by one vote.

Gilliam also is a member of the Interracial Council, a juvenile justice commissioner for the county, a member of the Southeast San Diego Chamber of Commerce, an elder in the Golden Hills Presbyterian Church, a member of the advisory committee to the Board of Education, and the federal court, Municipal Court and reconciliation committees of the San Diego County Bar Association.

He has lived here since 1941 and worked with his father at the Louisiana Seafood Market from the time it opened until he completed college here.

Gilliam and his wife, a former probation officer, live at 4571 Borner St. They have two children, Earl Kenneth, 6, and Derrick James, 5 months.

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**FAMILY MAN**—Earl B. Gilliam, just appointed to Municipal Court bench by Gov. Brown, is shown with his family.

with his wife, Barbara, and children, Derrick, 5 months, and Kenneth, 6.

## New Judge Charger Fan

The San Diego Chargers have one of their most avid fans on the bench. The Municipal Court bench, that is.

He's Earl B. Gilliam, whose appointment to the new Municipal Court Department 16 was announced Saturday by Gov. Brown.

Gilliam "never misses" a Charger home game. At over 6 feet tall and 220 pounds he looks big and muscular enough to be on the field instead of in the stands.

"I've always gone to the games with him up until this year," said the new judge's wife, Barbara. "But this year I've been sorta tied up with something else."

### Second Son Born

And she showed off a happy little bundle of energy, their younger son, Derrick, 5 months. The Gilliams live at 4571 Borner St.

Gilliam hasn't always been solely a sports spectator. He played tackle on several of the top-flight teams at San Diego High School of about 15 years ago. He also lettered in basketball.

### Sports Skipped

He didn't play either sport at San Diego State College, and when he went to the University of California for his law degree at Hastings in San Francisco, he was too busy for much more than studying.

However, while he was there he did find time to work and wed the former Barbara Crawford. They were married in 1956 just before she got a degree in education from San Francisco State College and he got his law degree.

### Elder of Church

Gilliam is a former president of the men's club at Golden Hills Presbyterian Church. He is now one of the elders of the church.

This year, Mrs. Gilliam's seat in Balboa Stadium during Charger games has been taken by their elder son, Kenneth, 6, a first grader at Chollas Elementary School.



# The Reporter



Official Publication of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International — December, 1971

## Phyllis Andresen Retires After 23 Years of Service

Phyllis E. Andresen, Chief Clerk of the Executive Office for more than 23 years has retired from her position and has earned a well deserved rest. Mrs. Andresen first came to work for the fraternity in 1948 when her brother, Frank E. Gray, then newly appointed Executive Secretary, asked her to come to work for a few weeks to help organize the Executive Office which had been moved to Los Angeles from Washington, D.C.

Twenty-three years later on November 29, 1971, she was the guest of honor at a dinner held upon the occasion of her retirement from her service to PAD.

Attending the banquet were: Supreme Justice Alex A. Hotchkiss of Lyndon, Kansas; Past Supreme Justice Robert E. Redding of Washington, D.C.; Past Supreme Justice Henry C. Rohr, Supreme Vice-Judge Matthew S. Rae, Past Supreme Secretary Frank E. Gray, Los Angeles Alumni Justice, the Hon. Clarke E. Stephens; Executive Director Fredrick J. Weitkamp, Executive Secretary Michael B. Harwin, District III Justice Kenneth L. Chotiner, and members of the Executive Office staff, both past and present.

During the large number of years that Mrs. Andresen served the fraternity, it grew from an organization of some 40 Chapters to 114 Chapters and from some 20,000 to 50,000 members. Certainly her enthusiasm for the fraternity and her devotion to her job has contributed greatly to the position of preeminence in the legal fraternity world which PAD enjoys today.

## 1972 International Convention to be Held in San Diego, Calif.

The City of San Diego, California will be host to the 39th Biennial International Convention of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity August 9-12, 1972. Delegates from Active and Alumni Chapters from throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, and Canada will convene in the Southern California City which is becoming renowned for its convention attractions.

The Town & Country Hotel with its new multimillion dollar convention center has been selected as headquarters for the convention.

The host committee promises a convention which will not soon be forgotten. The committee members are as follows: Hon. General Chairman, Hon. James M. Carter, Ninth U.S. Court of Appeals; Hon. Vice Chairman, Hon. Lloyd E. Griffin; Advisory Committee—Hon. Bonsall Noon, Hon. James C. Toothaker, Hon. George Lazar, Hon. Robert Stahl, Jr., Hon. Earl B. Gilliam, Hon. Howard G. Turrentine, Hon. James L. Focht, Hon. Leland C. Nielson, Hon. Daniel C. Leedy, Hon. Alfred Lord, and Hon. Claude B. Brown. The General Chairman is Joseph R. Erwin, Justice, San Diego Alumni Chapter; Treasurer is Darwin D. Olsen, and Clerk is John Justin McCarthy.

San Diego's attractions are many not the least of which is the mild temperature with an average minimum of 65° and average maximum of 78° in the month of August. San Diego claims to be the best of Cali-

fornia with a dash of International flavor added zest. It is just a step from the city limits into Mexico and only 15 minutes from the heart of San Diego. Visitors may enjoy duty-free shopping and the excitement of bull fights and jai alai, all in foreign country atmosphere.

San Diego has a wonderful world of water with two great bays and 70 miles of sandy beaches. The delegates are expected to take their pick of sailing, water skiing, swimming, surfing, fishing, skin diving and sunning. The open sea promises fighting game fish.

The world's largest wild animal collection in 125 acres of lush tropical setting is found at the San Diego Zoo, and the Sea World boasts performing dolphins, a rare captive killer whale, beautiful sea-maids, and Japanese pearl divers. For golfing enthusiasts, there are 64 year round golf courses.

### Delegates Authorized

Each active and Alumni Chapter is entitled to have two delegates and two alternate delegates at the Convention.

The Supreme Chapter provides the actual cost of one round trip airline ticket Coach-Fare to San Diego, hotel accommodations and a subsistence allowance for each day of travel to and from the convention and each day at the convention for one delegate from each

## Taft Visits Taft

Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft, Jr. recently gave a lecture at Georgetown Law Center sponsored by Taft Chapter. Senator Taft spoke on the "Urban Crisis" and chatted with Taft Chapter members at a reception following the lecture. The Senator discussed a proposed legal



### TWO LADY FACULTY MEMBERS ARE INITIATED INTO PAD—

Shown above are the two lady faculty members at Suffolk University School of Law who are believed to be the first two women faculty members initiated into Phi Alpha Delta. Left to right: Donald R. Simpson, Dean of Suffolk University Law School; Doris R. Pote, J. Michael Cantore, Jr., Justice of Frankfurter Chapter, Catherine T. Judge, and the Hon. John E. Fenton, PAD President of Suffolk University.

## Another First -

### Two Women Law Professors Become Members

Two Suffolk University Law Professors broke a 68 year barrier recently when they became the first women faculty members to be inducted into Phi Alpha Delta.

Suffolk's Felix Frankfurter Chapter swore in Miss Doris R. Pote, Assistant Professor and Registrar of Suffolk University Law School,

and Miss Catherine T. Judge, Associate Professor.

Frankfurter Chapter was selected as the third place winner in the Outstanding Chapter Competition conducted among active chapters for 1970. Suffolk Law School is the third largest in the United States.

## You are invited to PAD Day at the Supreme Court

The 1972 annual PAD Day at the United States Supreme Court will be held in the first week of June, 1972. Eligible members of the Fraternity will be admitted as attorneys and counselors of the United States Supreme Court at the special annual event for the past



# THE REPORTER

FREDRICK J. WEITKAMP, EDITOR  
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District III	Kenneth L. Chotiner 131 Greta Green Way Los Angeles, Calif. 90049	Arizona and that portion of California lying south of the Tehachapi Mountains
District IV	Gene Olander 2200 Fairlawn Topeka, Kansas 66614	New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Kansas
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District VI	John K. Enebach 3900 W. 9th St. Prairie Village, Ks. 66027	Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas
District VII	John Nichols 800 Bank of the Southwest Bldg	Louisiana and Texas

## JOB PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

### U.S. Department of Transportation Opportunities for Lawyers

The Department of Transportation, the newest and fourth largest Cabinet-level Department of the United States Government, began operations on April 1, 1967. Employing nearly 105,000 people, administering over 30 major transportation statutes and responsible for an annual budget in excess of \$7 billion, the Department brings together under one roof a vast range of Federal transportation activities. These activities are carried on by seven major operating administrations under the leadership of the Secretary of Transportation.

• **The Federal Aviation Administration** is responsible for aviation safety, air traffic and airspace control, planning and development of the nation's airport system, and related research and development projects.

• **The Federal Highway Administration** administers the Federal-aid program, including the Interstate and Defense Highway System, and establishes and enforces safety standards for highways and motor carriers.

• **The Federal Railroad Administration** establishes and enforces safety rules governing railroads and liquid pipelines, operates the Alaska Railroad, administers the high speed ground transportation program, administers Federal grants to assist the National Railroad Passenger Corporation ("AMTRAK Passenger Corporation" ("AMTRAK")), and administers the \$125 million loan guaranty program for railroads in reorganization.

• **The Coast Guard** enforces Federal laws on the high seas and navigable waters, administers laws and establishes and enforces rules for maritime safety and environmental protection, operates aids to maritime navigation, ice breaking facilities, and search and rescue facilities. It conducts extensive polar and oceanographic operations, is responsible for the safety of our ports and, as one of the Armed Forces, maintains a state of readiness to serve with the Navy in time of war.

• **The Urban Mass Transportation Administration** administers a program of capital grants to cities to finance improvements in urban mass transportation systems. The Administration also conducts research and demonstration programs directed toward finding ways of solving urban public transportation problems (e.g., improving downtown mobility, providing access for inner city residents to suburban job opportunities, and commuter collection and distribution techniques).

• **The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration** is responsible for the issuance and enforcement of motor vehicle safety standards,

and external relationships, many of which cut across the various transportation modes. In addition to the General Counsel, the Secretary's principal assistants are the Assistant Secretaries for Policy and International Affairs, for Environment and Urban Systems, for Systems Development and Technology, for Safety and Consumer Affairs, and for Administration. The Secretary's Office also includes Offices of Public Affairs, Congressional Relations and Civil Rights.

#### Legal Services in the Department

The General Counsel is the chief legal officer of the Department of Transportation and the final legal authority within the Department. He and his staff provide legal services to the Secretary and the various elements of his Office. This includes assistance in developing the legal aspects of policy decisions, and responsibility for coordinating and reviewing the work of the legal staffs of the operating administrations. The General Counsel's Office also performs a number of unique Department-wide functions (e.g., representing the Department before the economic regulatory agencies (CAB, FMC, ICC) on major questions of transportation policy, codifying the transportation laws administered by the Secretary, and administering the Uniform Time Act), as well as the full range of legal services involved in administering an Executive Department with national and international responsibilities (e.g., relationships with Departments of State, Justice, Commerce Labor, etc.).

Under the supervision of the General Counsel and the Deputy General Counsel, the Office of General Counsel has approximately 25 lawyers organized into four principal offices, each headed by an Assistant General Counsel. These cover the areas of Litigation, Legislation, Regulation, and Operations and Legal Counsel (including international activities).

Each of the operating administrations has a Chief Counsel and its own legal staff. While details of organization and specific functions vary, each staff performs comparable duties appropriate to the

Act, the Federal Aviation Act, the Highway Beautification Act, the Federal-Aid Highway Act, the High Speed Ground Transportation Act, the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act, the Urban Mass Transportation Act, and the Department of Transportation Act itself.

In developing and administering its transportation programs and proposing new legislation, the Department is concerned not only with engineering techniques but with social and environmental impacts. The young lawyer in Transportation will have an opportunity to work on specific problems relating to many of the major domestic issues of our time — solving urban congestion and inner-city decline; improving the environment and preservation of resources; bettering Federal-state-local governmental coordination; rationalizing intermodal coordination and competition; and increasing safety in all modes of transportation.

There are three basic programs for new law graduates:

1. **The Honors Program** is a one year program designed to provide an introduction to various aspects of the Department's legal work. Each lawyer in the Program will rotate among assignments to the Office of the General Counsel and the legal offices of one or more of the operating administrations and the National Transportation Safety Board. While assigned to the General Counsel's Office, he will have opportunities to work directly with the General Counsel and the Deputy General Counsel and with one or more of the Assistant General Counsels in their areas — operation, regulation, litigation and legislation. When working with another branch of the Department, he will be detailed to the chief legal officer of that branch. He may work on a motor vehicle safety statute while at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, or may review a subway grant application at the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. At the Federal Aviation Administration, he may work on a regulation to relieve airport congestion. At FRA he may have a railroad labor problem. Individual preferences in making assignments to the administrations will be honored to the extent possible, and every effort will be made to provide challenging legal experiences responsive to the developing interest of each attorney.

Upon the completion of the first year, the honors lawyer may choose to remain in the Office of the General Counsel or one of the operating administrations (provided openings are available) or he may choose to continue rotating to another office or administration in which he has not yet had experience. In any event, the lawyer will have gained a broad understanding, how-

## Atty. Gilliam Will Press Trial Appeal

Defense Attorney Earl Gilliam has a busy three to four months ahead of him — on one important case — preparing briefs and summations for the appeal of convicted slayer of Elizabeth Burnett, Richard Marcellus Davis, 22.

Davis, the defendant, has been sentenced to die in the gas chamber for the alleged killing of his pregnant girl friend, Elizabeth Burnett, 19, on June 4th.

While awaiting the automatic review by the California Supreme Court of the conviction, Gilliam is calmly preparing to carry out the necessary legal steps which follow such an appeal.

However, if the verdict and sentence are confirmed by the State Supreme Court, Superior Court Judge William P. Mahedy, who imposed such sentence, will then set a date for the execution of Davis in the gas chamber at San Quentin Prison.

Currently, Davis is in the San Diego County jail awaiting removal to San Quentin.

During the trial, Attorney Gilliam, in the presentation of his defense, contended that Davis was unable to "reason right from wrong." Gilliam thus attempted to reduce Davis' sentence from first degree to second degree of manslaughter.

Mahedy refused to grant Gilliam's plea with: "I think extending clemency is a function of the executive department of government — the Governor."

## Killer Bets His Life On Trial—and Loses

### Wife Says Husband Rejected Chance for Prison Sentence

By RIP MANNING

Richard Marcellus Davis, 22, turned down a chance at life imprisonment for killing his pregnant girl friend. He preferred to take a chance with a jury.

Yesterday, that jury declared he should die in the state gas chamber. Earlier it had decided he was guilty of first degree murder and that he was sane when he beat Marian Elizabeth Burnett to death with a 16-pound piece of granite.

Miss Burnett, 19, was found on the sidewalk near her home at 3869 Superba St., in the early hours of June 5.

The chance at life imprisonment was revealed by Davis' wife, Dorothy, 19, a few hours after the jury's verdict.

### Wife Feels She's Partly to Blame

Still under shock from the results of the jury's deliberations, Mrs. Davis said she felt she was partly to blame for the violence of the night of June 4.

"I still love Richard and will always love him," she said. "I just wish I hadn't nagged him so much about Marian. I didn't know it at the time but I know he was so worried about me leaving him that he didn't know what he was doing. He wouldn't talk much to anybody, but he'd talk to me when I visited him at the jail.

"He would never talk to me about the killing, except to say he didn't plan to kill her.

"His lawyer, Earl Gilliam, told me Richard could get off with life in prison if he would plead guilty to first degree murder. He said the district attorney wouldn't demand the death penalty.

"Mr. Gilliam said he had talked to Richard about it but Richard would not agree to it. So Mr. Gilliam asked me to decide whether I wanted him to agree.

### 'He Wanted to Take a Chance With Jury'

"Then I was to talk to Richard about it, but when I talked to Richard, he said he didn't want to plead guilty. He said he wanted to take a chance with the jury."

Superior Court Judge William P. Mahedy has set Sept. 18 as the day for pronouncement of judgment. At that time, the judge will also hear motions for a new trial and for reduction of sentence.

There is an automatic appeal to the California Supreme Court in capital punishment cases. If the jury's decision is finally affirmed, the case will be returned to Judge Mahedy who will set a date for Davis' execution at San Quentin.

## Probation Granted To 'Faith Healers'

A gypsy couple who bilked seven San Diegans of money while posing as faith healers have been granted five years probation by Superior Court Judge Dean Sherry.

They are Tony and Sherry Allen, both 17 and parents of a young child. The Allens

already have spent six months in Juvenile Hall for the offenses.

Sherry granted probation on condition that the couple make restitution of \$259 to the victims. He also gave them credit for the time spent in Juvenile Hall.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Earl Gilliam said the couple was turned over to Riverside County officials after the court hearing. They are wanted there on similar charges, he said.

The Allens had pleaded guilty June 27 to grand theft charges. A probation report said the ringleader of the group, an aunt of Allen's, has not yet been taken into custody.

The charges to which they pleaded guilty involved taking \$103 from Axel Nelson of Alpine after posing as faith healers and \$45 from Frank E. Palmer, Boulevard, after they got into his house on the pretext they had a sick baby and needed salt for it.

## Two More Groups Indorse Prop. 5

Copley Press Service

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1— Proposition 5 on the Nov. 8 ballot proposing to increase salaries of members of the state Legislature from \$500 a month to \$750 has the indorsement of two more organizations.

The California Committee for Proposition 5 announced today that the board of directors of the Retired State Government Employees Association and the California Retailers Association are backing of the measure.

## 2 Women Plead Guilty In Shoplifting

A Spring Valley woman and her daughter, alleged members of the biggest shoplifting ring in county history, yesterday pleaded guilty of burglary.

Mrs. Louise Ping, 47, of 8817 Greenridge Dr., Spring Valley, and Mrs. Bertha Selby, 29, of 546 Durham St., El Cajon, entered their pleas before Superior Court Judge Edgar B. Hervey.

### PLEAS CHANGE

The women changed their pleas from innocent to guilty moments before their trial was to begin. They pleaded guilty to one of three counts against them. Hervey dismissed the other two on motion of Deputy Dist. Atty. Earl Gilliam.

Hervey set probation hearings for Nov. 15.

# The Voice

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA



## Rev. Phelps to Appeal Case in Supreme Court

As THE VOICE went to press, Attorney Earl B. Gilliam stated that he was in the process of preparing to file a petition with the Supreme Court to appeal the decision of the Superior Court's action in declaring Joe Stacey a winner by nine votes over Rev. Grandison Phelps for City Council 5th District placement on the ballot for the November 5th General Election.

ATTY. GILLIAM, together with co-counsel Atty. Thad Williams, was arranging for the recount trial transcript to be completely studied for rulings of law made by Judge Vincent A. Whelan.

Gilliam and Williams had a choice of two legal roads to

follow. The team of lawyers could have either appealed Whelan's ruling on the Phelps-Stacey contest, or they could have filed suit to nullify the entire Primary Election. They chose to do the latter.

**THE ONE CANDIDATE** that either Phelps or Stacey will face in the General Election, Tom Hom, in the meantime is growing impatient with the time element involved in waiting to know which of the two men he will be contesting on November 5th.

Hom has claimed that this is "clouding the issues in the campaign." Also, Hom has stated that the lengthy recount is costing the taxpayers money.

**WHEN QUESTIONED** con-

cerning his feelings after the Whelan ruling, Phelps, in a mood for continuing his fight for his place on the ballot, stated that he is not thinking in terms of "not winning this battle yet!"

Throughout the recount process, crowds of supporters of Rev. Phelps for City Council ballot placement, filled the Superior Courtroom. A total of approximately \$1,400 was donated to the cause of carrying the fight further by those in the Phelps' camp, both Democrats and Republicans alike.

**DURING** the recently held rally at Horton Plaza, prominent men who spoke on behalf of Rev. Phelps included Dr. J. J. Kimbrough, Rev. S. M. Lockridge, Rev. Tann and Atty. Earl B. Gilliam.

**FILING APPEAL**—The Rev. Grandison Phelps, through his attorneys, Earl Gilliam and Thad Williams, has filed a petition with the Supreme Court to appeal the recent ruling on the recount ballots for City Council.

# GILLIAM GETS 'FIRST' JUDGESHIP

## The Voice

Ten  
Cents

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1964

### APPOINTED FRIDAY:

## Gov. Brown Names Atty. Gilliam Municipal Court Judge: A 'First'

By Betty Reid

A YOUNG MAN with a great deal of quiet dignity and immeasurable legal talent became the first Negro to be named to any court bench within the County of San Diego early Friday morning in Sacramento in Governor Edmund Brown's chambers.

Former Attorney Earl B. Gilliam, 32, was appointed to the 16th Municipal Court judicial post created by the 1963 Legislature.

THE SAN DIEGO practicing attorney flew to Sacramento on Friday morning, following a phone call from the Governor. He was sworn into office almost immediately upon his return to San Diego by Municipal Court Clerk John Peterson.

Southeast San Diego Negroes are elated over the appointment of Gilliam to this significant post. He has worked hard for the Democratic Party and has the goodwill of Negro political leaders in the community as well as an excellent record during his approximately four years tenure as criminal investigator with the District Attorney's Office,

within which time he also served as deputy district attorney. In 1961, Gilliam tendered his resignation in order to enter private law practice. His law offices were located at 2835 Imperial Avenue.

RESIDING IN San Diego since 1941, the newly appointed judge grew up right in the



Judge Gilliam

heart of the Logan Heights area at the corner of 29th and Imperial Avenue. His father, J. Earl Gilliam, operated his own business — The Louisiana Fish Market — in that neighborhood since 1945. His son helped him in business and also worked his own way through school.

Gilliam is a product of the San Diego school system. He attended Stockton and Logan Elementary Schools, Memorial Junior High School, San Diego High School, received his BA from San Diego State College and his LLB degree from the University of California, Hastings College of Law in 1957.

THE NEW JUDGE is blessed with an ideal family life. He is married to the former Barbara Crawford who recently resigned from the San Diego County Probation Department as a Probation Officer in the Juvenile Division in order to become a mother for the second time. The Gilliams are now parents of two beautiful boys — Kenneth, 6 years old; and Derrick, six months old.

Judge Gilliam is an only child. He is the son of J. Earl and Lula Mae Gilliam of 2121 Paradise Street.

IT WAS AN EXCITING weekend for the entire Gilliam family and their very close friends. A family gathering of the clan took place on Sunday evening at the home of the new judge's mother and father.

In a serious tone, Judge Gilliam related the advice given to him on Friday by Governor Brown in which the Governor told him to work hard because

he was confident that Gilliam would do a good job.

AS GILLIAM RELAXED in an easy chair in his parents' home, he said, "It is a wonderful thing for San Diego; and I feel that maybe we're in a new era, especially with the City's realization of the potential of the Negro."

As the tall, young man with an air of complete capability sat and chatted with family and friends, an aura of happiness filled the home. At last Southeast Negro voting power had received recognition. The Governor had chosen a fine man to set a bench precedent!

# GILLIAM A JUDGE



Governor Edmund G. Brown Friday appointed Earl B. Gilliam, 32-year-old San Diego attorney, to the San Diego Municipal Court.

He takes a post created by the Legislature at its 1963 session.

"Mr. Gilliam's experience both as a public prosecutor and as a private defense counsel will stand him in good stead in this important position," the governor said.

"I am pleased to be able to make this appointment to one so well qualified and I know Mr. Gilliam will distinguish himself as a fair and impartial jurist," he said.

A native of Clovis, N. M. Gilliam grew up in San Diego. He attended Logan and Stockton elementary schools in San Diego and Memorial Junior High School and San Diego High.

He was graduated from San Diego State College with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and economics. He took his bachelor of laws degree from Hastings College of law at the University of California at Berkeley.

From 1957 to 1961, he served as a deputy district attorney of San Diego County.

In June of 1961 he opened his own law offices. He is a member of the San Diego County Juveniles Justice Commission.

He is a member of the San Diego County Bar, the county Barrister's Club and the American Judicature Society.

He is a Democrat. He and his wife, the former Barbara Jean Crawford, have two sons. The family home is at 4571 Borner Street, San Diego.

★  
THE  
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HOUSE  
GIVES  
LIGHT

THE SAN DIEGO  
**LIGHT HOUSE**  
A PROGRESSIVE NEGRO PAPER  
N. M. YOUNG - PUB.



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PEOPLE  
CAN FIND  
THEIR  
WAY

IF YOU DON'T READ THE LIGHT HOUSE YOU MAY NOT KNOW IT HAPPENED!


A PROGRESSIVE PAPER WITH A PROGRESSIVE PURPOSE

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San Diego California

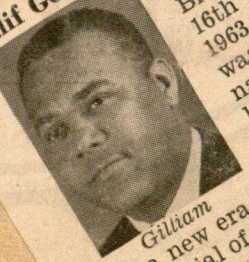
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**Calif Gov. Names Atty. First San Diego County Judge**

The county of San Diego (Calif.) got its first Negro judge when Gov. Edmund Brown named Atty. Earl B. Gilliam to the 16th municipal court bench, created in 1963 by the state legislature. Gilliam, 32, was a practicing attorney before being named to the bench. As Gov. Brown chose him to set a precedent, the new judge commented: "It is a wonderful thing for San Diego; and I feel that maybe we're especially with the city's realization of the potential of the Negro." He and his wife, Barbara, a former juvenile probation officer, have two children.



Gilliam