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VOL. II — No. 85

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1963

National News In Brief

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will visit the United States for ten days, arriving on October 1st. During his stay in the US, he will pay a two-day state call in Washington and will visit other areas of the country. Selassie's last visit to this country was in the Spring of 1954.

Two Negro students who have been named recipients of four-year National Medical-Sloan Foundation Scholarships will be the first members of their race to attend the medical schools of Duke University in Durham, N.C., and Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. They are W. D. Meriwether of Charleston, S.C. (who will enter Duke), and Hamilton E. Holmes of Atlanta (who will enroll at Emory).

A third scholarship student will be the first American Negro to attend the medical school of The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore (an African Negro student is already enrolled in the school). He is Robert L. Gamble of Washington, D.C.

Seven other Negro students were announced as recipients of four-year scholarships. They are John E. Arrandone of Oklahoma City and Edward B. Curry of Bessemer, Ala.—both to Harvard; Lawrence Harrison of Compton, Calif. (University of California), James M. Irvin of Philadelphia (Temple University), Emmet E. Miller of Jamaica, N.Y. (Albert Einstein College of Medicine), Tolbert Small of Detroit (Wayne State University), and R. A. Weekes of Brooklyn (Tufts University).

The \$250,000 program is financed by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York and is administered by National Medical Fellowships, Inc., of Chicago.

A call for broad participation of white and Negro groups in the August 28th Civil Rights March on Washington is issued by six top Negro organizations. In the meantime, criticism that the demonstration might alienate the legislators was challenged by the Rev. Martin Luther King, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Negro American Labor Council.

Expected to 100,000 persons are up to join in the mass march which is intended to exert pressure on behalf of President Kennedy's Civil Rights legislation.

For the first time in 5 1/2 years, the major worry of the American public is not Russia and the threat of war. Racial strife here at home is cited today as the most pressing problem facing this country.

The Gallup Poll has asked the American public what they believe to be the most important issue facing the country; and the American public has answered, frankly, that the problem is the racial situation.

It wasn't until the mid-50s, with troubles starting over school integration, that the racial problem was mentioned among the top ten questions. Now, the race question rates top priority in all sections, particularly in the South, where six out of ten Southerners placed this as No. 1.

Another question in the survey was designed to measure attitudes on job opportunities for Negroes. Resulting answers showed that more people hold the

Kappas OK Rev. Smith For Board

Unanimous support for the Rev. George W. Smith's candidacy for the San Diego School Board came from the San Diego Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity during the group's informal meeting on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Smith of 5546 Las Alturas Terrace.

Each individual member of the fraternity also personally endorsed Rev. Smith's candidacy and pledged to work for his election to this post.

Following a talk by Rev. Smith, members conducted a question and answer period pertaining to Rev. Smith's platform and his thinking concerning conditions of School District "E" in San Diego.

Among those present on Saturday evening were Dr. Salvador J. Williams, Lt. Loudin J. Beam, and Messrs. Wilbert Shade, Ernest Hartzog, Robert Guthrie, Joseph A. Ford, Gerard A. Williams, Lester R. Hobson, John Doggett, James E. Kennedy, Dave M. Evans, Clyde B. Thomas, Edward Johns and Isaac Rollins.

Party Fetes Mrs. Mebane of New York

A surprise birthday party honored Mrs. Muriel Mebane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of 2024 Julian Avenue.

Mrs. Mebane, sister-in-law and sister of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spradley of Emerald Hills, was a visitor to San Diego from New York City.

Among the San Diego socialites who attended the lovely party for Mrs. Mebane were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spradley. Also Meses. Gladys Burks, Edith Anderson, Annie Butler, Maggie Harris, Cora Smith, Ida Ward, Flora Leach, Janie Graves, Katie Jones, Alberta Smallwood, Cliza Nolden, Zell Tedford, Ethel O'Neal and Helen Pharr.

Minnie Montalvo Is Honored by the Southeast C of C

Mrs. Minnie Montalvo, 70 years of age, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Southeast Chamber of Commerce recently in the recreation hall of Memorial Junior High School.

The celebration marked Mrs. Montalvo's retirement from her position in the Municipal Court of San Diego where, for twenty-five years, she had served as an interpreter in the English and Spanish languages.

Since most of her life has been devoted to helping others, Mrs. Montalvo plans to continue her career following retirement by using her linguistic ability in the field of social work.

Among many other commendations, Mrs. Montalvo received an Assembly House Res-

olution presented to the 1963 Regular Session of the Legislature by Assemblyman James R. Mills (D-San Diego). The resolution was presented by Municipal Court Judge George Crawford who also presented a taped message from Assemblyman Mills who was attending the special session in Sacramento.



MEET THE PRESS, invited the NAACP Youth Council last Thursday evening at Greater Trinity Baptist Church, when the group presented Miss Glenda Faye Holt of North Carolina A & T College (center). Prior to the panel discussion, Miss Holt is shown chatting with Youth Council member Clyde Thompson (left) and Mrs. David M. Evans (right). — VOICE Staff Photo by Laddie.

W. H. Johnson Elected Head of RR Society

The Race Relations Society of San Diego held its 1963-64 election of officers on last Wednesday evening.

Elected to head the group as its president was Winfield H. Johnson, senior research technician at Solar Aircraft.

Thomas G. Bouman was elected first vice president; Marion Richards, second vice president; Wilma Brooks, secretary; and Mrs. Sammie Lee Gatling, treasurer. Mrs. Modesta Kaigler presided over the meeting. Mrs. Kaigler has long been identified with the civic progress of the organization.

During the meeting, the group adopted a resolution in recognition of the fact that many racial problems do exist in San Diego. A vote was taken and passed to send the resolution onto the San Diego City Council.

Harry Hall Heads Park Commission

Real estate broker Harry Hall of 4991 Imperial Avenue was appointed chairman of the San Diego County Parks and Recreation Commission last week and thus became the first Negro to be placed into a top advisory position within county government.

His term of office will run throughout the fiscal year of 1963 and 1964.

Hall has been a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission since 1957 when he was named to the group by the San Diego County Board of Supervisors six years ago. Hall is married and resides with his wife, Hester, at 4991 Imperial Avenue. His real estate business office is located at 2739 Imperial Avenue.

In commenting on the racial situation in San Diego, Hall stated, "This thing has ballooned out of proportion. It's not nearly as bad as some people say. However, I'm not saying that there isn't discrimination in some quarters, like housing and jobs. There's not one ounce of race discrimination, however, at our county parks."

NAACP Youth Present A & T Coed To Press

The NAACP Youth Council presented Miss Glenda Faye Holt of North Carolina A & T College in a special program called "Meet The Press" last Thursday evening at Greater Trinity Baptist Church.

James L. Robinson, president of the Youth Council, introduced Miss Holt to the audience and to the newspaper reporters in attendance for the question and answer period. Present for the discussion were Dr. Craig Morris of the Lighthouse and Mrs. Joey Ham of the Independent. James Cartwright of the Youth Council gave the commentary during the panel session.

The Rev. G. J. Washington, pastor of Greater Trinity Baptist Church, pronounced the benediction. Choral and solo numbers were presented by Maurice Woods, organist of Golden Hill United Presbyterian Church; Miss Shirley Logan of Golden Hill (Continued on Page 8-A)

CORE Supports Rev. Phelps For Council

During a recently held general meeting, the San Diego Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality gave its wholehearted endorsement to the candidacy for City Council from the Fifth District of the Rev. Grandison ("Randy") M. Phelps, Jr.

The local chapter of CORE made its decision to support the election of "Randy" Phelps because of his many efforts to help create within this community an atmosphere of understanding and goodwill and equal opportunity for all without regard to race, religion or national origin.

CORE feels that Phelps will work diligently to strengthen San Diego's economy, improve its public facilities, and improve its public transportation.

More Negroes Are Named To City Boards

On Monday afternoon, Lew Fay, San Diego City Personnel Director, announced the appointment of five more Negroes to the City Oral Board of Examiners.

They are as follows: The Rev. Edgar L. Robinson of Messiah Lutheran Church who sat in on the July 5th Caretaker Examination; Leon Williams, administrative assistant to the County Sheriff, who was present for the Sanitation Foreman's Oral Examination on July 12th; the Rev. Grandison M. Phelps, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church who sat in the Police Patrol Oral Examination on July 16th; and the Rev. James Covington, pastor of Phillip Temple Methodist Episcopal Church, who was named to the Police Oral Board Examination on July 30th.

Prior to this, the Rev. George W. Smith, pastor of Golden Hills United Presbyterian Church, was named to sit on an oral examination for Police Patrolmen on July 2nd. On August 2nd, Armando Rodriguez, principal of Gompers Junior High School, will be placed upon the Senior Clerk Police Communications Oral Examination Board.

121 DELEGATES:

John Johnson Addresses California Women's Club

More than 121 delegates were in attendance for the three-day session of the California State Association of Colored Women's Clubs which met at the U.S. Grant Hotel beginning last Thursday evening.

'CIVIL RIGHTS' was the main theme of the 57th annual confab; and speaking along this line was John A. Johnson, San Diego City coordinator of Adult Education at Memorial Adult High School.

Stated Johnson in speaking to the clubwomen, "The bigots are facing a new Negro. This new Negro says to them, 'If I am going to die for something, I'm going to die for freedom.'"

"Now the bigots, whenever they face the question, Am I wrong?, must say, 'Yes.'"

JOHNSON URGED the audience not to take freedom for granted, and cited a personal experience of recently circulating a petition within the neighborhood in which he resides. In order for the petition to be effective, the signers had to be registered voters. Johnson stated that he was shocked to find out how many people were not registered to vote; and that most of them had come from the South.

"These people were taking for granted a freedom they fellow men are dying to get!" stated Johnson.

Johnson further told the women's group that in the San Diego area where most of the Negroes live, 50 per cent of them do not have a high school education.

"These Negroes must get an education. The world is too complex to live in and earn a living in without an education. And for employers who practice segregation, it gives an excuse to turn aside the Negro."

"THE NEGROES of the North and West are fighting one another," Johnson cited. "In San Diego we have four or five groups and they all think theirs is the only way. There must be cooperation," he added.

Mr. Johnson's speech was most appropriate since education is a major aim of the California Association of Colored Women's Clubs.

STRONG EMPHASIS is put upon activities and education for young people by the group. The state and national associations include Associations for Colored Girls, for girls 12 to 18, and Junior Clubs and Young Adult Groups, and for young women 18 to 35.

Mrs. Viola M. Brooks of Sacramento is president-elect of the Women's Clubs, Mrs. Mabel E. Woods of Wasco is president, and Mrs. Hilda Kemp is vice president.

As the voice to press election of new officers was taking place.

AMONG OTHER local participants were Hartwell Ragsdale, president of the San Diego Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who addressed the Friday afternoon session. The California Association's annual scholarship award to a worthy boy or girl was presented during the convention banquet on Friday evening.

MRS. BRUNETTA JACK (Continued on Page 2-A)

Sunday Driver Rams Car Into Sweet Pit Cafe

Mrs. Martha B. Williams of 3905 Hemlock Street allegedly lost control of her station wagon on Sunday afternoon and ran it into the Sweet Pit Bar B Q Cafe at 2751 Imperial Avenue.

Upon the jolting impact, Mrs. Williams apparently became confused and instead of putting on the brake of the car, put her foot on the accelerator and rammed the cafe a second time, dislodging the building from its foundation.

Patricia, Mrs. Williams' five-year-old daughter, who was riding in the car at the time with her, was admitted to the San Diego County Hospital and treated for bruises and shock.

Chollas Endorse Goodrich

During its regular meeting on Sunday afternoon, the Chollas Democratic Club officially endorsed Murray Goodrich for election as Mayor of San Diego.

In placing its endorsement upon Goodrich, Chollas Club president Ted Patrick stated, "We feel that this man is the best and most qualified for the office and that he will do his utmost to make San Diego a better city for us."

To kick off the hard campaign work ahead of them, members of Chollas Club held a party on last Tuesday evening at the Castle Dining Room.

The Frank Bizzells are Voice Publisher's Guests

By BETH BISHOP

One of New York's most glamorous couples — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bizzell — spent a week in San Diego as houseguests of Voice publisher, Mrs. Betty Reid, and her husband, Wendell Reid.

The Bizzells, who quietly plighted their troth in a double-ring wedding ceremony at the Connecticut estate of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Carwin, in June, motored west with the Reids — following their visit to New York City for ten days.

Mr. Bizzell has been special market representative with Four Roses Distillery for a number of years, and Mrs. Bizzell (the former Betty Gordon) is a New York City school teacher.

In the April edition of Ebony Magazine, Mr. Bizzell was selected as one of the country's wealthiest and most eligible bachelors. His June wedding removed him from that list. He is well known as a ski enthusiast, a sports car racer, a tournament tennis player, and an excellent horseback rider. His wife shares an interest in all four sports with him.

The Bizzells' New York apartment was decorated by Andre — famous French decorator. It is one of the town's "showplaces" and the setting of many intimate parties. Often entertained there are members of The Guardsmen (the top nationally known men's club) and members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Mr. Bizzell was former national president of The Guardsmen; and graduate of the New York Graduate Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha. He is a graduate of Howard University.

While visiting the Reids in

San Diego, the Bizzells were feted in nightclubs both in San Diego and in Mexico. A lavish houseparty, hosted by the Fred Lawsons in Los Angeles, was given in honor of the Bizzells in Los Angeles for a dinner party was former New Yorker Harry S. Taylor. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Banks for an afternoon and an evening in San Diego.

The Bizzells toured to San Diego in Mr. Bizzell's expensive Jaguar silver sports car. After departing from San Diego and returning to New York City to garage their car, the Bizzells immediately took off, via BOAC jet flight, for two weeks in Jamaica, West Indies.

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EASTERN VISITORS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bizzell were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Reid of San Diego during the past week. The New York newlyweds spent a portion of their honeymoon with the publisher of the VOICE and her husband. From here, they returned to New York City where they embarked upon a BOAC jet flight to Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies. Mr. Bizzell is a special market representative for Four Roses Distillery and Mrs. Bizzell is a New York elementary school teacher. — VOICE Staff Photo by Tony.

The Voice
Dr. A. H. Graham, Founder
REACHING THE ENTIRE NEGRO POPULATION OF SAN DIEGO EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
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End To An Inequity

Negroes are especially proud of the passing (and signing by Governor Edmund G. Brown) of the new bill AB 481 . . . which will put an end to the practice, by some unscrupulous sellers, of repossessing goods from a consumer who falls behind on payments . . . and then turning around and also suing the consumer for the unpaid balance due on the goods.

Negroes are glad that this bill was passed and signed by the Governor because they were, more often than any other segment of citizen, the victims of this rough and tumble practice.

If a piece of furniture was repossessed from its purchaser, the poor man still had to fall into the hands of collectors for the unpaid balance on his furniture.

Why should the collector have both the goods . . . and get the money for it, too?

It didn't even make ordinary, rock bottom "dollar" sense for such a practice to exist in the first place.

Sanely, stated Governor Brown when he affixed his signature to the bill, "This new law not only corrects a past inequity, but should curb irresponsible over-extension of credit."

Governor Brown also commended the California Federation of Labor for actively working for passage of the bill.

Under the new law, the seller will have his choice of either repossessing the goods or suing for the balance owed on the installment contract; he will not be able to do both.

If the seller chooses to repossess, the consumer forfeits all payments he has made. The seller cannot charge the consumer additionally for repossessing the goods, as has been the case formerly.

In signing this bill by Assemblyman John Foran of San Francisco, Governor Brown indicated that reports made to him by his Consumer Counsel, Mrs. Helen Nelson, had pointed up the need for this law to correct what Mrs. Nelson had termed "an inequity in the rights of buyer and seller."

The Governor said that Municipal Court judges had also urged the corrective measure.

This new law, which we welcome, is an amendment to the Unruh Retail Credit Sales Act . . . which covers credit sales of all goods except automobiles.

Let's Use It!

Across our desk recently came a photostatic copy of a letter which disturbed us a great deal.

This disturbing feeling resulted, not so much from the letter itself, but from the fact it was necessary to dictate and write such a missive.

We believe that it will speak for itself:

Mr. H. W. Ragsdale
2601 Imperial
San Diego, California
Dear Mr. Ragsdale:

I should like to call upon you for your assistance. There has been very little public response to the fact that a new office of the Fair Employment Practices Commission is to be established in San Diego.

I have heard nothing at all from any constituent, and I can only imagine that this, my own proudest accomplishment of this year, is not generally known in San Diego.

The help I am asking for is your use of your position to inform the people of your organization in the normal course of your office, that this great advance has been made for the people of San Diego.

The exact terms of the budget item are as follows: A total of \$15,000 is allowed for the operation of the office.

\$7,800 is allowed for the salary of a consultant. \$4,452 is allowed for the salary of a stenographer. The balance is to be used for rent and equipment.

No doubt your members are aware of the other improvements made in respect to the scope and duties of the FEPC during the past general session of the legislature.

Sincerely yours, James R. Mills

For many months, we have hollered loudly . . . that an FEPC office was necessary . . . and needed . . . right here in San Diego!

Assemblyman James R. Mills put the bill over, successfully, to create that FEPC office here.

Are we going to show those who fought so hard against it . . . that they were right . . . and we were wrong . . . in wanting to establish that office in San Diego? Indeed not!

Let's use what we fought for!

As I See It . . .

by James Gilliam

The time has come to day for us when some of us stand up and be counted for what you are!

THIS IS THE TIME when the men are separated from the boys and you can tell the difference by the way they rise to the occasion. There is something inside of them which makes them want to belong, and, at the same time, have the dignity and courage commensurate with the discovery. You can't be drafted and you don't have to volunteer because you BELONG!

If you have felt uneasy about identifying with other Negroes, you need not stand in fear any longer. The Negro has come of age and you BELONG! You belong to a long history of men and women who have lived around the world and whose grandeur has been waiting for you to stand up and be counted in the number. You have not been taught the glorious history of your people in the public schools and the local libraries, where you came from, didn't get around to purchasing a copy of THE NEGRO IN OUR HISTORY by Carter G. Woodson or any of the books by J. A. Rodgers. Maybe, they have heard about the JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY or any one of the many volumes dealing with the accomplishments of Negroes wherever they have put down their roots.

THE PREVAILING IMAGE of the Negro seems to be that we are a shiftless and unproductive lot, filled with the excesses of the world, caring not a dam about our responsibilities or those around us, smelly, illiterate and uncouth. Perhaps this is true with some individual Negroes but the image is not true of all the Negroes anymore than all whites are pure and undefiled. The abominable concept of sociological lumping is fallacious and easily proved false by any unprejudiced mind. You can look about you and see the striking evidence of Negroes who have pulled themselves up by the dint of individual perseverance and the pressure from parents and interested groups. Not only that, one can look at the world scene and see Negroes, BLACK PEOPLE, who have risen above the stereotyped image of the ne'er do-well.

WHEN ONE LOOKS BACK over the past hundred years and recognizes the heritage handed down to us, we can feel the surge of pride in our hearts that we have come from the depths while carrying millions around our necks. While being victimized in the courts and on the labor market, while suffering lynchings, tar and feathers, poor schools, the absence of schools, poor and inadequate salaries, poor housing, unsanitary living conditions, poor lighting in the streets, mud, beatings, police brutality, stool pigeons, indignities against the person which have had serious psychological effects on personalities, you name it, we've had it.

Yet, there are some Negroes who have been able to rise above their surroundings but they are still Negroes. IN THE MINDS of some, the scullery maid and the street sweeper compares favorably with the best among the Negroes. The dignity of the man does not count with these. He's just a "boy!" The familiarity of being called by your name is reserved for your intimate friends; but, some people seem to think that we're not worthy of respect or the common courtesies extended to other human beings. All the dignity of being a MAN does not reside in the texture of ones skin or the color of his hair.

The proud, BLACK MAN can be just as dignified in his patched overalls or his Sunday blue serge as any other person on earth. And, that Negro ought to hang his head in shame if he doesn't have enough personal pride to respect himself and those about him. He ought to be ashamed of himself if he has to climb to the top by denigrating other Negroes to get there.

IF ONE HAS to be ashamed of anything, he ought to be ashamed of his own conduct when he is not living up to the best and noblest as a representative of the Negro people. Whoever you are and wherever you came from, you are representing all the Negroes when you go forth from your home. You don't have to be an Uncle Tom to be courteous and polite. You don't have to be a panty waist because you're genteel. It was a sad

day for us when some of us forgot our manners and behavior.

IF WE'RE GOING to be accepted on jobs, we've got to be prepared to do a good job. What is more, we're going to have to look and act acceptable. Our manners and speech must not betray crudeness and ignorance if we're going to measure up to the best that is expected of us. The mothers and fathers are going to have to teach their children some of the history of the Negro and learn a lot more about it themselves. They're going to have to set some examples for the children to follow even though they have neglected to do so in the past. Parents must begin to teach their children to be somebody and to do something for which the RACE will be proud. Even though we are Negroes, we don't have to be dirty and unclean in body or manners. Our youths must be taught self respect and respect for the rights of others. Poor public conduct is a reflection on the entire Negro Community and not just on the culprit who has little respect for himself.

WHILE IT IS WRONG to judge an entire community by a few hoodlums, this seems to be the unhappy lot of the Negro. We can help to erase that image. If you're afraid of being a Negro, there is no hope for you. If you're ashamed of being a Negro, you can start a program of self improvement with yourself and interest your friends to improve themselves. You can start in your own home and do a good job of cleaning up and fixing by the old "do-it-yourself" method. Slum dwelling is also a state of mind. What a neat hat does for a woman when her mind gets in the dumps, a good, clean up, fix up job at home will do to your surroundings and your spirits. People don't have to be dirty merely because they're poor. The disgrace of dirt is that some people don't do anything about it.

You don't have to be ashamed of being a Negro anymore than you are ashamed of being hungry.

IF YOU'RE HUNGRY, you'll do something about it, and you can do something about the image you cast as a Negro. One does not have to be weighted down with degrees or filthy rich in order to be respected and accepted or even clean. The dignity and respect which one has for his being and others will give some indication of the true image he will cast. This is a personal struggle and each Negro has a stake in it.

So, if you're not satisfied with your lot, DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Negroes To Participate In Rose Classic

Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, of Pasadena, California, has announced that a committee formed last February has obtained approval to participate in the 1964 annual New Year's Day Tournament of Roses for Negroes for the first time.

The Negro leader said that the planned float will be along the theme of the parade and will be titled "Symbols of Freedom" to depict the progress of Negro Americans in the century since President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation.

John Johnson

(Continued from Page 1-A) SON, convention chairman, of San Diego, was heading the committee responsible for the huge success of this 57th annual meeting. Mayor Charles Dail extended greetings to the group. Others sharing greeting honors were Mrs. Helen Cobb, San Diego City Councilwoman; Mrs. Nancy Smith, Women's Civic League of San Diego president; and Mrs. Bessie Irene Smith, president of Region 7 of the Women's Auxiliary of the Elks Lodge.

Getting Married?

Send us your wedding picture and phone our editorial office requesting our Wedding Information Form.

Speaking Out

by Harold Brown

(Chairman, SD Congress of Racial Equality)

In the absence of Harold Brown, who is vacationing in Pennsylvania, this column will be written by A. Brodus, Jr.

CORE members voted unanimously to support the Rev. Grandison (Randy) Phelps Jr. in his effort to gain a seat on the City Council. This action by the local chapter follows the lead set by CORE groups in the East and serves notice that CORE will become involved in all phases of American life. Rev. Phelps was chosen because CORE thinks he is the best man for the job.

NOW THAT the Rumford Fair Housing Bill, AB 1240, has been approved by the California Legislature, it will become increasingly necessary that the citizens acquaint themselves with the provisions thereof so that they may make full use of such provisions. It should be noted that CORE groups throughout the state, under the leadership of Western Regional Secretary Chet Duncan, formed a solid front to push this bill through the Assembly and Senate.

The question may arise: why is such a bill necessary in this state? The fact is that more than three million California citizens belong to groups which suffer some significant degree of housing discrimination because of their racial, religious, or national background.

THE CALIFORNIA Advisory Committee of the United States Commission on Civil Rights reported, in a survey taken two years ago, that in Southern California it was "almost impossible" for members of certain minorities to purchase home in new subdivisions because of discrimination.

A classic example of this discrimination is exhibited in Torrance where CORE has been demonstrating for one year at the Don Wilson tracts. Sit-ins, lay-ins and sleep-ins and many other "ins" have been used at the Torrance site. Many CORE members have been arrested during this fight for the right of a Black man to purchase a home in areas he chooses.

It is interesting to note that, after all these months of denial and sacrifice, builder Don Wilson has agreed to sell to Negroes. Also, he has stated that he will hire a Negro salesman.

We, in San Diego, take our hats off to Earl Walters and Los Angeles CORE for the effort they made to win this fight.

SPEAKING OF housing, CORE in San Diego has designed a program called "Turn Toward New Areas." The program consists of a panel which has gathered much material on the subject of housing. It is designed to show minority groups the need for getting out of the ghetto.

In order to share equally all benefits of the community, there must be an integrated community. This "Turn Toward New Areas" program will be made available to any group interested.

Usually this program is presented to an organization, after which CORE takes the group on a window shop. Several housing developments are chosen and the larger group is divided into smaller ones and they are off to the sites, with a CORE person serving as guide.

All this is done to serve notice on housing developers that the Negro will be buying homes where he chooses, as well as to acquaint the prospective Negro buyer with the housing available.

HOUSING BILL AB 1240 declares that discrimination in the sale or rental of housing on the basis of race, religion or national origin is contrary to public policy. It establishes enforcement by placing administration of the law under the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

SPECIFIC COVERAGE (a) All publicly assisted single unit dwellings in which the owner lives. (b) All publicly assisted multiple dwellings of three or more units. (c) All multiple dwellings, however financed, of 5 or more units. (d) Public housing and redevelopment housing. (e) Banks, mortgage companies, and other financial institutions. (f) Real estate brokers or salesmen. (g) The bill also places under the commission for enforcement.

Episcopal church support was withdrawn from the Atlanta church-affiliated school that denied admission to the young son of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The headmaster of Lovett School handed in his resignation after Episcopal Bishop Randolph R. Claiborne, Jr., stated that the school withdrew itself from the orbit of the church by denying admission to Negroes. The Bishop refuses to appoint another headmaster until the school policy is changed to admit Negroes.

The Rev. H. Randolph Moore, rector of the Phillips Episcopal Church, has been designated a lifetime canon of Los Angeles' St. Paul Cathedral. This is the first time that a Negro priest, west of Chicago, has been so appointed.

In Torrance, California, city police and mounted deputies arrested twenty-four members of the Congress of Racial Equality who were picketing in protest against racial discrimination at an all-white housing tract.

So far, in Torrance, a total of seventy-two members of CORE and demonstrators have been arrested within the two days ending last week.

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell (N.Y.-Dem.) threatened on the floor of the House to bolt congressional leadership of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee (which he heads) and force a prompt House vote on a fair employment practice bill.

National News (Continued from Page 1-A) view that Negroes do not get a fair employment break.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, denied claims last week that the current Negro protest movement is Communist-inspired. Wilkins testified before the Senate Commerce Committee on behalf of President Kennedy's Civil Rights Program.

Stated Wilkins, "Wherein is a demonstration against police brutality, against discrimination in employment, against exclusion from voting booths, lunch counters and public recreational facilities judged to be un-American or subversive?"

In recent testimony before the committee, Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama charged that the mass Negro demonstrations were following a Communist pattern.

Wilkins also said he cannot guarantee that there will be no violence in the mammoth civil rights demonstration planned for Washington Aug. 28. But he told a Senate hearing that "we are taking every precaution to see there is no violence."

I had the unexpected pleasure of being a delegate to the National Education Association Convention held in Detroit recently.

There were some rather interesting sidelights to the convention. For the first time in my life, I came face to face with the startling fact that there are some Negroes in high places who do not want integration. Yes, this was indicated by word, deed and action.

There were some who are afraid of it and what it will do to their prestige and jobs. On the other hand, there were those courageous souls who stood out like shining lights and let the entire seven thousand member delegation know that the time is ripe and broken down.

I saw college classmates of mine use every parliamentary tactic to stall strong action on civil rights. I saw them stay away from meetings where they could have been counted.

OPINIONS IN PASSING

By Daniel W. Brown, M.D.

Behavior: Normal and Abnormal

Normal and abnormal behavior is viewed as consisting of many components overlapping each other to a considerable extent; they shade into one another and a clear and concise line of demarcation cannot easily be defined.

Behavior-legal, social, economic, and moral — provide standards of conduct and exerts direct and indirect influences upon the lives of individuals.

However, it is difficult to establish a system of standards for grading behavior, particularly within the problem zones concerned with border-line types of conduct and behavior.

Occasionally, there is an opportunity to gain an impression by testing, yet it is difficult to find such tests conclusive.

Experience has shown that an index of normal behavior consistently is related to two acts: To preserve life, and to protect lives. This includes protection and preservation of self and others.

Any act to preserve or protect self or others may be considered as normal behavior. Abnormal behavior consistently is related to two acts: Failure to preserve life, and

failure to protect life. This includes self and others. Any act which will destroy self or others may be considered as abnormal behavior.

The act of self destruction is seen in all suicidal attempts. Murder is an act to destroy another.

The malicious gossip impairs or destroys the personality of another; the drug and alcoholic addict participates in acts of self harm; the community which fails to correct a bad situation because of neglect, perpetuates destruction of that specific area; State laws that deny a citizen the right to work and right to vote are acts designated to destroy others.

All of the above acts must be considered abnormal behavior. Purpose and direction in life can be comprehended by all individuals who adopt or accept this education that normal and abnormal behavior can be correlated to acts of preservation.

To develop an understanding of responsible behavior, to give meaning to the purpose of living, we can judge ourselves by our own acts. An index of normal and abnormal behavior depends upon an act to preserve life, or an act to destroy life as related to self and others.

Letters To The Editor

Editor: "God's in his heaven and all's right with this best of all possible worlds," says octogenarian Dennis V. Allen in the San Diego Tribune of July 17th regarding race relations in this City. I disagree.

I have felt on my own back the scourge of job discrimination. Enclosed is a copy of letter from the Fair Employment Practices Commission reopening my case for further investigation. Already I have lost over a year of employment. I charge that the FEPC made no adequate investigation.

It took the employer's, the foreman's, the union official's word, the latter being of the Dennis V. Allen type, the words for it being U.T. Until I appealed, it ignored the obvious facts.

I, as a candidate for City Council in the 5th District, advocate a Human Relations Commission for San Diego, not overloaded with preachers, but composed of representatives of Labor, Management, Education, Agriculture, the Professions and the General Public and a FEPC for San Diego.

True, the Race Relations Society has never picketed, never demonstrated, never protested, and has never been paid anything. But it has never done anything and is worth exactly what it was paid—nothing.

It has been asleep for so these many years and as for the present charge of Politics, have the minorities ever gotten anywhere except through the politics of the vigorous South recently shown in the case with the discriminators, the prejudiced, the bigoted, the supremacists, the "keepers in our place" ilk.

Sincerely Jesse Albritton Candidate for City Council 5th District

Mrs. Reid, I had the unexpected pleasure of being a delegate to the National Education Association Convention held in Detroit recently.

There were some rather interesting sidelights to the convention. For the first time in my life, I came face to face with the startling fact that there are some Negroes in high places who do not want integration. Yes, this was indicated by word, deed and action.

There were some who are afraid of it and what it will do to their prestige and jobs. On the other hand, there were those courageous souls who stood out like shining lights and let the entire seven thousand member delegation know that the time is ripe and broken down.

I saw college classmates of mine use every parliamentary tactic to stall strong action on civil rights. I saw them stay away from meetings where they could have been counted.

Anybody can! Almost every working person will earn a fortune during their productive years. Generally we can speak of the earning period as being from 20 to 65 years of age. A person making an average income of \$400.00 per month in 15 years will have earned \$72,000.00; in 20 years \$96,000.00; in 25 years \$120,000.00. Should that person work 40 years and only average \$400.00 per month, he will have earned \$192,000.00.

The fortunes we make, however, are not so important as the matter of how much of them we can keep for emergencies, family education and eventual financial independence and retirement.

Many thousands of people have solved the problem of keeping money for themselves by investing in American business and industry. That is by consistently buying stocks and other securities that have grown in value as the American economy has expanded over the years.

There seems to be a rather general impression that only the fairly "well-to-do" can invest in the securities market and that one must have a profound knowledge of the techniques involved. This simply is not true today.

One of the answers is mutual funds whereby many, many investors can pool modest amounts individually in order to pay for the professional management of diversified securities funds. The management, of course, is strictly regulated by the local and federal governments.

Many of these funds have averaged 8 to 20% on invested monies. Shares in these funds can be purchased on an installment basis. A little money, time and compound interest does the job. Following is an example of what various amounts invested monthly would earn at 8% interest compounded annually:

In 20 years — \$25.00 per month would earn \$14,826.00. \$50.00 per month would earn \$29,652.00. \$75.00 per month would earn \$44,478.00. \$100.00 per month would earn \$59,304.00.

Here-in lies the secret of producing wealth. Making money work for Y-O-U. This can be done even on modest incomes.

John W. Reagan Investment Consultant

Betty Co

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AUG. 5-9, 196 Monday, Au Tuesday, Au Wednesday, Thursday, Au Friday, Aug. 9

D. L. TAYLOR

Betty Reid's Conversation Piece

(ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES)

BETWEEN DEADLINES, we raced through the desert, followed intriguing trails onto fast-paced freeways and turnpikes all the way to New York and back before you could bat an editorial eyelash!

All in all, we covered by car 7,106 miles.

BECAUSE WE, as Negroes, have not attained first class citizenship here in a country which is more our American heritage than that of many a man we passed on our way across the United States . . . we were forced to travel on and on until we could find the comfort of a dining room or a bed for a night . . . without fear of discrimination.

Yes, there are beautiful, air-conditioned places in which to eat all along the way. There are equally nice, clean hotel and motel rooms available . . . but they might just as well have neon signs "For White Only" upon their facades, for they certainly are not open for business to a Negro.

SOME OPERATORS are much more subtle than others in denying a Negro the privilege of a meal or a night's lodging. Others are blunt and come straight to the point with a deep toned and decisive "We don't serve Colored here!"

This was the situation in a "wild west" type eatery called "The Underwood" in Amarillo, Texas.

The proprietor was curt and fast on the draw with his "turn down."

APPROXIMATELY a hundred miles further on, we began to see Indians along the wayside. And this started a chain of thoughts.

Many generations ago, the foreparents of these same Indians owned and tilled the very soil upon which the Underwood was erected.

Now, in the year 1963, it is indeed ironic that a man and woman of color can't break bread upon the same spot that once belonged to the red man — the Indian!

ONCE IN NEW YORK, we found the town bursting at the

seams with news of old and new friends.

We were guests of our former publisher and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. P.M.H. Savory, whose Tarrytown, N.Y. estate

"Philcrest" was recently sold for \$250,000 to the Nigerian Government. Following the sale, the Savorys leased a plush \$455.00 per month penthouse apartment in Village Square—a development which houses United Nations top brass with exotic names and titles. As the fast-moving house elevator took us to and from the 16th floor, we often overheard many intriguing languages.

ON OUR FIRST Sunday evening, in the Big Town, veteran New York Post reporter (now City Desk rewrite man) Ted Poston and his pretty wife, Ursula, came up to the Savorys for some fond reminiscing over some excellent full-bodied Irish Whiskey and Beef-eater Gin with tonic—which had been brought along home with the Savorys upon their recent world tour.

A sad note was injected upon learning of the death of beautiful Betty Jean Everett, of the Chicago Urban League, on the very eve of her wedding.

'Twas along this time, also, that we were told of internationally famed model, Dorothea Towles' wedding to her beloved Attorney Thomas A. Church. Dorothea and Tom were wed in Paris "way last December . . . and kept their secret until last week in New York. Most Californians know Dorothea as the niece of Dr. H. H. Towles of Los Angeles and the sister of noted concert pianist Lois Towles of San Francisco.

NATURALLY, we felt that it was only proper for us to remain on a "busman's holiday" . . . so we accepted two radio and TV guest appearances to discuss the Civil Rights legislation and the current conditions regarding demonstrations throughout the country. So, too, we found ourselves talking "shop" at the new executive offices of the National Newspaper Publishers Association which is now housed

at 310 Madison Avenue, the same building where the VOICE's national advertising representative, Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., is located. Together with the establishment of a national office for the NNPA, Attorney E. Washington Rhodes (publisher of the Philadelphia Tribune and president of NNPA), also announced the appointment of Franklin H. Whittaker (former publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier and recently special assistant in the U.S. Department of Commerce) as NNPA's executive director.

HIGHLIGHT of our trip east was the opportunity to sit and view a new concept in television programming—a two-hour long panel documentary



OFF TO CAMP — This group of youngsters from the Southeast Branch YMCA are all set to enjoy nine days of wholesome recreation and Christian fellowship at YMCA Camp Marston in Julian, California. Through the efforts of the YMCA's "Earn Your Way to Camp" Program, many of these youngsters earned all or part of their camp fees by selling YMCA peanuts. — VOICE Staff Photo by Tony.

with Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League; Dr. Martin Luther King, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Roy Wilkins, chairman of the NAACP; James Farmer, chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality; and Malcolm X, national head of the Muslims; participating heatedly.

And the word is out . . . back east . . . not to attempt to go before the tell-it-all TV cameras . . . for a "live" debate with Malcolm X! Thus these five leaders pocketed any fears they might have thought possible . . . and took the bull by the horns for two full hours in sight of millions of viewers. It was something to

hear . . . and to watch!

NEW YORK was nice . . . for our visit; and we were happy to climb wearily back into bed in San Diego. That's why, when we saw pretty Mary K. McFall on Sunday, we promised her a hand full of names and addresses of

close friends there . . . just in case she should get a bit lonesome for California after September.

There's no other place on earth where one can find many people from many places . . . and finally someone who knows someone from home!

SD Council Fashion Show August 4th

San Diego State's Panhellenic Council will give an orientation tea and fashion show in the Campus Laboratory School auditorium on Sunday, August 4, at 2:00 p.m.

Penny Rutledge, Panhellenic president, said the event is open to all girls planning to attend San Diego State in the fall. Mothers of the girls will be welcomed, she said.

Mrs. Margery A. Warner, dean of activities, will talk about sorority life at San Diego State. Coordinating the affair with Miss Rutledge, is Barbara Ferver, rush chairman for the coming academic year.

MEET MARGARET E. JAMES

To a lot of people, she's the voice and face of Golden State Mutual. You may recognize her voice if you've ever called GSM's local district office for information or service. Her face will be familiar if you've had occasion to stop by to pay a premium or just to make an inquiry. Margaret is the cashier at GSM's San Diego District Office, where she gets to meet and know many of GSM's policyowners in the area.

Her cheery disposition and eagerness to serve people have won her the friendship and confidence of policyowners and non-policyowners alike in her community.

In addition to the vital role she plays in serving GSM policyowners, Margaret is also Mrs. Homer James, mother of two. The James family lives at 1007 South 44th St. in San Diego. Margaret is typical of the GSM people who perform the kind of service that makes you glad your insurance policy reads "GSM".

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THE PATCH SWEATER wool-and camel's hair patched and trimmed in leather. 34 to 42 . . . 8.95
PEN-MERE CLASSICS Penney's Orlon acrylics. 34 to 42. . . slip-on 3.98 cardigan 4.98
STRETCH SLACKS proportioned rayon-and-stretch nylon. P 8 to 16, A 8 to 18, T 10 to 18. . . 8.95
HIP-PLEAT WOOL proportioned wool flannel box-pleat skirt. P 8 to 16, A 8 to 18. . . 8.95

4th BIG WEEK
ADAM'S MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY!
WHO WAS SHE? WHEN WAS IT?

Remember: Bible Prophecy Knows the Answer. It Does Not Guess!

AT
The Big Gospel Tent
33rd Street & Oceanview Blvd (LOGAN HEIGHTS)
Sunday, Aug. 4, 1963
8:00 P.M.

A GOOD PLACE TO HEAR THE BIBLE EXPLAINED

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- GOOD GOSPEL MUSIC
- PICTURE ON THE SCREEN NIGHTLY.
- PLENTY OF FREE PARKING.
- SERMONS YOU SEE AND HEAR.

BIG NIGHTLY SUBJECTS 8:00 P.M.

Monday, Aug. 5—Witch Doctors, Fortune Tellers, Root Mixers, Powder Sprinklers, Are They From God?

Tuesday, Aug. 6—\$1,000.00 If You Can Find the Missing Text! Where Is It?

Wednesday, Aug. 7—Marriage and Divorce: Is That Man Your Husband, Is That Woman Your Wife?

Thursday, Aug. 8—The 13 Biggest Reasons Why Marriages Break Up. What are They?

Friday, Aug. 9—The Man Whom God Forgot. Who Was He?

MINISTERS

D. L. TAYLOR C. B. ROBINSON CONRAD FINNEY R. D. TAYLOR R. MC KINNEY
E. C. WARD



FLUFFY STRAWBERRY LEMON CHIFFON is this simple to make dessert which can appear with equal grace on the party buffet or upon the family dinner menu. Utilizing concentrated strawberry lemon punch and a topping

of mellow corn flakes, the dessert is garnished with whole strawberries or fruit. See story on this page.

New Hot-Weather Dessert Is Served to Guests or Family

By Louise Adams
(VOICE Food Editor)

There's no dodging it — hot weather is here for a while.

SO, LET'S GET out the ingredients for a cool, light food-fare session which will tickle the palate and woo the jaded appetite.

Under this heading comes a chiffon pudding, so fluffy of texture that it seems lighter than air and serves as the perfect finale to a hot weather meal.

Strawberry Lemon Chiffon is made with frozen concentrated strawberry lemon punch, a topping of mellow corn flake crumbs, and a garnish of strawberries or fruit.

BECAUSE THE DESSERT is made with unflavored gelatine, there is little cooking involved; or only the few minutes required to dissolve the unflavored gelatine and sugar in liquid. Once dissolved, the gelatine combines with the frozen concentrate, almond extract and egg white. Into the mixture goes whipped, chilled evaporated milk for added lightness.

AS ALL CREATIVE cooks know, unflavored gelatine is virtually worth its weight in gold for summer cookery. It goes into a wide variety of cold dishes; jellied soups, salads, aspics, main courses, and desserts. And thanks to the reliability of unflavored gelatine, each dish that emerges from the refrigerator will be just the proper fluffiness.

This Strawberry Lemon Chif-

fon will, undoubtedly, pop up again and again all summer long for many occasions. It is delectable enough to top off the most formal dinner, is equally at home on the informal buffet, and is simple and economical enough to be perfection for the family table. The airy consistency of the pudding combines pleasantly with the crisp corn-flake crumbs, and the garnish of fruit adds a vivid note of color. The cook that makes this dessert will find it a favorite with her family and a real "conversation piece" dessert with her friends.

STRAWBERRY LEMON CHIFFON

Corn Flake Crumb Topping:

- 1 c corn flake crumbs
- 1/2 c butter, melted
- 2 tsp sugar

Combine corn flake crumbs, butter and sugar. Cool and reserve.

Strawberry Lemon Filling:

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 c sugar
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 1/2 c water

1 can (6 oz.) hard frozen concentrated strawberry lemon punch

- 1 tsp almond extract
- 1 c icy cold evaporated milk

Sliced, well drained, fresh, frozen or canned fruit (strawberries, peaches, raspberries, blueberries, etc.)

Mix together gelatine, sugar and salt in a 2 1/2 quart sauce-

pan. Stir in water. Place over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine and sugar are dissolved, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in undiluted frozen concentrate and almond extract. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip chilled evaporated milk in small bowl of electric mixer on high speed until soft peaks form, about 2 minutes. Fold into gelatine mixture. Turn into a serving bowl. Sprinkle with crumbs. Chill at least 1 hour. Garnish with desired sliced fruit.

YIELD: 1 9-inch pie.

*To chill evaporated milk, pour into ice cube tray and freeze until soft ice crystals form around edge (10-15 minutes).

If you haven't renewed your subscription to THE VOICE do so at once.

STUMPED

For a way to please distant friends on their birthdays or other special occasions? Why not dial them Long Distance? It's bound to make the occasion especially exciting, because nothing says you like your voice.

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TWO FAMILIES found the sizzlin' steaks at The Sirloin delectable on Sunday afternoon. The Frank Millers and daughter, Kimette, of 5239 Solola (left), and the Charles

Johnsons and daughter, Tracy, of 5222 Reynolds Street, were among those who visited the new steak house located at 5079 Logan Avenue. — VOICE Staff Photo by Tony.

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Socially Speaking

by Freddie Jackson



Mrs. N. J. Caesar and daughter, Sheron, spent two fun-filled weeks visiting relatives and friends in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Marie Birch of Chicago, Illinois, was the recent houseguest of Miss Celesta Manning.

Lawrence C. Burr of East Orange, New Jersey, and his daughter and son-in-law, Walter and La Rosa Lumpkin of Los Angeles, were the recent houseguests of Mr. Burr's mother-in-law, Mrs. Maude

Caesar; and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Elva Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barr of Broken Bow, Oklahoma, were the recent guests of two of Mrs. Barr's former high school students, Mrs. Earnestine Cherry and Mrs. Scarlett Henderson.

Recently, members of Beta Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority said good-bye to Lt. Audrey Dantley Gray. After four years of duty in San Diego, Audrey was transferred to Frisco.

Henry Nakasome writes that he is enjoying Waikiki Beach and the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra while vacationing in Hawaii.

The spacious and well-manicured lawn at the beautiful home of Mrs. Robert A. Ward, Sr., was the setting on last Thursday for a luncheon honoring Mrs. Willia Coleman of Marshall, Texas, and Mrs. Rosa L. Davis of Berkeley, West Virginia.

Those present at the luncheon were Mmes. Barbara Davis, Jimmie L. Harrison, Margaret Jones, Louise Overall, Ellen C. Skipwith, Freddie Jackson and Misses Gloria Collins and Christine Coleman.

Mrs. Willia Coleman is a teacher in the Marshall, Texas school system and is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams of Kirkwood, Missouri, and their grandchildren, Miss Mattie Hall and William Hall, were the recent houseguests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faucette.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Finney of Norfolk, Virginia, are the houseguests of Mrs. Finney's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Price.

Eddie H. McElroy, an active Army reserve officer, spent two weeks at Camp Roberts near San Francisco.

Mrs. Pat Reynolds spent a busy day recently at a wholesale factory in Los Angeles selecting fall fabrics for her "Personality" hat shop which she will open soon.

"Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Maude Caesar who is 79 years young.

A thousand get-well wishes to Mrs. Betty Kemp, who is home recovering from a recent operation.

The recent gifts of \$100.00 in cash and \$50.00 worth of equipment presented to the Southeast Y.M.C.A. by the Southeast Y's Men represented part of the proceeds from their annual Christmas Tree Sale.

Tea Announces Deb Cotillion Set For Fall

A Mother and Daughter Tea, recently held in the attractively decorated auditorium of the Girls' Club of San Diego, Inc., marked the start of the Cotillion Debutante season which is being sponsored by the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Attended by twenty-three young sub-debutantes and their mothers and friends, the Tea was enhanced by entertainment consisting of piano solos by sub-debs Misses Norma Jean Spearman and Loreta LaDrazzah.

Members of the Girls' Club prepared the lovely opened faced sandwiches and tiny bite-sized cakes with a professional touch.

The coming Cotillion promises to be one of the most unusual social events of the Fall season, with thirty to fifty young San Diego debutantes being presented to society. One will be crowned Queen of the Cotillion. She will receive a \$100 scholarship to the school of her choice.

The scintillating event will take place on Saturday evening, October 26th, in the Fleet Room of Del Webb's Ocean House.

One of the purposes of the Business and Professional Women's Club is to promote and develop youth. Therefore, proceeds from this Cotillion will go toward the local and national Scholarship Fund.

Young San Diego girls, 16 years old or over, who qualify as sub-debutantes, may be presented this season. Mrs. Josephine Wilson is Cotillion Committee chairman and Mrs. Zenola Maxie is in charge of debutante applications.



WEDDING PARTY — The participants for the beautiful wedding of Miss Bertha Leslie Stefano, daughter of Mrs. Barbara L. Pickens Collins, to Stephen Joseph Andrews on

last Saturday morning at St. Rita's Catholic Church pause after the ceremony and before entering the reception line at JBEW Union Hall. — VOICE Staff Photo by Laddie.



HAPPY COUPLE — In a lavish ceremony on Saturday morning, Miss Bertha Leslie Stefano, daughter of Mrs. Barbara L. Pickens Collins of 620 South 33rd Street, was married to Stephen Joseph Andrews. A reception and dance, honoring the newlyweds, was held immediately following the St. Rita's Catholic Church ceremony at the JBEW Union Hall on West Washington Avenue. — VOICE Staff Photo by Laddie.

SD State's Summer Term II Begins Mon.

MORE THAN 1,800 students are expected to enroll in San Diego State's Summer Session, Term II, beginning Monday, August 5, according to Dr. Manfred H. Schrupp, dean of education and extended services.

Schrupp explained that students who were not enrolled in Term I of Summer Sessions, or who have not made application for Term II should apply at the Admissions Office in the administration building on or before August 5.

ANY PERSON who is over 21 years of age, or who has attended college, is eligible to enroll in the three-week term.

Term II students may enroll for a maximum of three units of college credit. Late registrations should be completed by 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 7. Most classes will be offered weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

SOME 47 courses ranging from art and biology to mathematics and sociology will be offered. In addition to regular classes, six summer workshops and one study tour are scheduled; Institute on World Affairs; Health Education Workshop; Driver Education Workshop; Workshop in Elementary Education; Workshop in Writing for Publication; Workshop in Competitive Speech; and a state study tour in geography.

SUMMER TUITION is \$11-50 a unit. Living accommodations in the campus residence halls are available to men and women. Rental fees for dormitory rooms are \$10 a week for double rooms and \$12 a week for single rooms. Meals may be purchased in the Commons.

Full information may be obtained at the Summer Sessions Office, San Diego State.

THE VOICE is now reaching every Negro home in the San Diego — Logan Heights area. Make this community newspaper YOUR reading MUST!

WEDDING PHOTOS IN NATURAL COLOR

by *Laddie*

FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER

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NNPA Establishes National Offices

E. Washington Rhodes, President of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, has announced the establishment of national offices for the Association at 310 Madison Avenue, New York City, N.Y.

ATTY. RHODES also announced the appointment of Franklin H. Whittaker, former publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier and most recently special assistant, U.S. Department of Commerce, to the post of executive director of the Association. Mr. Whittaker is also a member of the Cincinnati law firm of Fulton, Elliott, Graves and Whittaker.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of national offices and the appointment of an executive director are initial steps in a wide ranging program developed by the Publishers at their recently concluded convention, held June 26 - 29 in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Rhodes stated, "These are the first steps we are taking to strengthen our activities in our industry. We also have a far reaching responsibility to the American public which we intend to fulfill. As Publishers and as an Association, we are prepared to fill our role in the leadership formula being devised to come to grips with the problems of our nation and world. As a trade association we intend to make our efforts meaningful through

effective conversations with the business groups throughout the nation. We feel that the Negro Press has been the one consistently effective force that has focused public attention on the injustices and indignities that have been the lot of the American Negro, and we must now exercise our efforts to accomplish full economic participation of the Negro in our National Life."

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ALL PURPOSE WHITE ROSE POTATOES 10 LBS 29^c

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Amazing Aches and Pains And How Come You Have 'Em

NOBODY likes them — but sometimes your aches and pains make stabbingly novel bits of conversation.

Some people pick up inaudible hi-fi notes as a painful twinge in the knee — perhaps because the position of bone and tendon provides a vibrating arrangement.

REDHEADS, says one Chicago doctor, often need more painkillers than other people — and have stronger reactions to drugs.

A few individuals feel pain clear to their elbows when they stick just their fingers into a pan of ice water.

At least sixty-five per cent of the population has had a headache at one time or another, according to figures supplied by the Bristol-Myers Company. And it's estimated that at least a tenth of the nation's farmers suffer from arthritis — but whether this affliction is the result of excessive work or exposure to the elements, or both, is not known.

HERE ARE SOME questions frequently asked about aches and pains — and the answers:

1. WHAT CAUSES headaches?

The brain has no nerve endings in its grey matter — so technically, it can never hurt. But the arteries which supply blood to the brain are well equipped with nerve endings. It's thought that migraine, for instance, is caused by the increased pulsations of one artery.

Neuritic and neuralgic pains in the head area may be traced to mild arthritis of the bones of the neck — which "pinches" or irritates the nerves going to the head. Nervousness, allergies and indigestion have all been cited as causes of headaches.

2. HOW HAS MAN treated headaches?

Headache remedies through the ages have run the gamut from poking holes in the sufferer's head to "let out the bad spirits," to tight elastic bands that were supposed to compress the swollen blood vessels that caused pain. However, the first scientific break-through for a universal non-prescription headache remedy was aspirin, discovered in the late 1800's by a German chemist. Even this remarkable product has been improved upon today. A new,

extra-strength pain remedy called Excedrin, especially formulated for relief of big headaches, also contains a tension reliever as well as a mild anti-depressant to combat headache "letdown." Excedrin is available without a prescription.

3. DO MOST people experience pain in about the same degree?

No one knows for certain, since pain is a very private language and the direct comparisons of one person's degree of pain with that of another individual is virtually impossible. Besides the intensity of the pain, emotional experiences such as fear, or anxiety, surely color your reaction.

However, some medical researchers do subscribe to what we might call the "pish-tosh" theory — that pain is felt in about the same intensity in most individuals, but some of them raise a good deal more of a howl than others. Some stoical people barely flinch at a painful stimulus which has others hopping up and down.

4. DOES THE BODY undergo chemical changes as a result of pain?

Protective mechanisms which follow on the heels of painful injury result in chemical changes in the bloodstream. The liver pours sugar into the circulatory system, blood pressure rises, and the heart beats faster. Some people experience dizziness. When the pain wears off, it's sometimes followed by a period of sleepiness.

5. IS PAIN a good indicator for the seriousness of an injury or ailment?

Not necessarily. While pain acts as a kind of reflex to warn you that damage is occurring, this "private language" is often unclear. For instance, some vague aches are hard to locate exactly — they seem to move around as sympathetic nerves pick up



NEWSPAPER AWARD — Accepting the Miller Brewing Company's award for "General Editorial Excellence" to the Michigan Chronical during the recent National Newspaper Publishers Association convention in Detroit is that newspaper's editor and general manager Longworth M. Quinn (right). Presentation was made by director of marketing for Miller, Walter S. Driskill (left). The award consists of a \$500 scholarship for journalism study to be administered by the Chronical and an engraved plaque to the newspaper.

the message. Some excruciating pains — such as leg cramps — leave little or no damage behind. On the other hand, some serious diseases, like cancer, give little or no pain warning in their early stages.

6. DO ACES and pains sometimes spring from emotional causes?

Many doctors believe that they do. Life situations sometimes actually are "a pain in the neck"; there are certain events "we can't stomach"; and some aches and pains mysteriously go away when situations in our lives change.

In a recent lab experiment, it was found that volunteers shut up for two weeks in a simulated space capsule developed headaches. The doctor who monitored the experiments said the contributing factors seemed to be noise, a feeling of being watched and overheard, and a monotonous routine — much the same environment as that of office workers!

7 SHOULD YOU just "learn to live with" a chronic or recurring ache or pain?

No. Pain can be a symptom of trouble. Have a physical check-up and find out.

Chronicle Awarded Plaque

An award for excellence in Negro journalism was presented to the Michigan Chronical recently by the Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee and the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

THE CHRONICLE received the award for "General Excellence" at the NNPA convention in Detroit.

The award consists of a \$500 scholarship for journalism study to be administered by the winning newspaper. The Chronical also received an engraved plaque as a memento of its achievement.

Walter S. Driskill, Miller's director of marketing, presented the award to Longworth M. Quinn, editor and general manager of the Chronical. Quinn and other members of the staff will choose a committee to determine how scholarship recipients will be selected.

IN PRESENTING the plaque, the Milwaukee brewery noted the continuing improvement in professional standards, editorial content and public service of the association's member

newspapers. Miller, one of the top breweries in the nation, has long been associated with a number of major Negro sports and civic events. Miller also recently produced a 30-minute, sound and color film, "Sports in Ebony," as a salute to the achievements of the Negro athlete in the world of sports. This film is available free of charge for showing to any civic, social, church, fraternal or business group in the country.

EC Institute For Teachers At SD State

A 32-week institute in economics for high school teachers will be held at San Diego State during the coming Fall and Spring semesters.

THE PROGRAM is sponsored by a \$7,920 grant by the National Science Foundation.

It is designed for persons who teach secondary school courses in economics, basic citizenship, American government and other subjects that call for a knowledge of economics. Its intent is to give the teachers a firm foundation in economic analysis.

THE INSTITUTE will meet Tuesday evenings on the campus from 7:00 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. The National Science Foundation will cover all costs including tuition, textbooks, and a travel allowance.

Applicants must be San Diego County teachers or supervisors of economics, basic citizenship, American government or other courses with substantial economic content at the secondary school level.

COURSE DIRECTOR is Dr. Adam Gifford, chairman of the San Diego State Department of Economics.

The institute will explore the role played by consumers, firms, resource owners, government and foreign traders in a market economy.

Mississippi Report Will Be Explosive

One of the biggest and most explosive reports ever to be published will be aired on the Mississippi segregation and violence problem, probably ready to reach the White House sometime in August. It will add fuel to the fire during the civil rights congressional battle now taking place on Capitol Hill. It is due to contain first hand, first person accounts of police brutality, mob violence and charges against the local police department and the courts in Mississippi.

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Del Monte Tomato Sauce, Buffet can 13 for \$1

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LOST TOTS, TOO, are the concern of the San Diego Zoo attendants. Here, Mrs. Katherine Robinson of 543 Jewell Drive comforts a temporarily lost youngster until her parents can be summoned—VOICE Staff Photo by Tony.

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