







HOLIDAY WEDDING — A wedding of social importance taking place during the recent holiday season united popular Miss Frances Yvonne Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Jr., of 235 South 49th Street, and Ernest Allan Cofield, son of Mrs. James Slaughter of this city. (See story on this page.) — Photo by Strickland.

## Winter Wedding Unites Frances Yvonne Brown And Ernest A. Cofield

By Betty Reid

It was what the story books call a "perfect wedding." There was the aura of romance. The bride was chic and elegant in the newest fashion "in" type of gown — an "A" line peau de soie satin. And the setting was the beautiful background of Calvary Baptist Church with the Reverend S. M. Lockridge officiating for the exchange of vows.

All of these factors combined for the perfect winter holiday wedding of Miss Frances Yvonne Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter James Brown, Jr., of 235 South 49th Street, and Ernest Allan Cofield, son of Mrs. James Slaughter, just as twilight approached on December 21st.

With her traditional wedding gown of high fashion, the bride wore a finger-tip illusion veil which cascaded from a tiara of seed pearls and crystals. Her bouquet was an arrangement

of two lily white orchids with falling tiers of chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Brenda Pitts from Los Angeles, as maid of honor.

Other bridesmaids included Misses Patricia Gibbs, Brenda Grundy, Beverly McRie, and Mary Weber of Santee. Pretty little Miss Druccella Newman was flower girl.

The groom's brother-in-law,

John Davis, Jr., stood with him as his best man. Ushers were Joseph Newman, cousin of the bride; William C. Brown, Nathaniel Hines, and Joseph Mitchell. Lonnie Gomez served as ringbearer.

Misses Helen White and Rose Davis were elegant candlelighters for the wedding ceremony.

Following the marriage rites, family members and a host of friends gathered in the church's Fellowship Hall for a reception honoring the couple.

The newlyweds departed for a short trip to the northern part of California.

They are now making their permanent home in San Diego.

## Betty Reid's Conversation Piece

(ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES)

The couple who were placed upon the country's growing list of Negro millionaires . . . approximately a year ago . . . Dr. and Mrs. Phillip M. H. Savory of New York City . . . will arrive via train in San Diego . . . from the bitter cold and high piled snowstorms back East . . . to lounge in the sun . . . as our house guests for two weeks.

Dr. Savory's chic and petite wife (Gladys) . . . is our very closest friend of too many years to mention. We're so proud that they picked San Diego for a short vacation . . . because they've been all over the world time and time again . . . and even own pieces of it in exotic places. Among this year's trips was one to Antigua. Last year, it was Honolulu . . . where both Gladys and Phil purchased lovely soft silk suits of identical cut . . . for wearing upon those "him" and "her" occasions. Almost two years ago, the Savorys sold their 24-room mansion and estate (located in Tarrytown, New York, right plum next to THE Rockefeller's) to the Nigerian government. "Philerest" is truly a showplace . . . and we will go through life holding close our sentimental memories of fabulous dinner parties (with the King of a country . . . or a famed Prime Minister . . . as guest of honor) at "Philerest" . . . with butlers and caterers hovering at hand serving the finest of vintage champagnes and imported gourmet foods. Quite an era came to an end . . . with the sale of "Philerest," but the Savorys are "living it up" again in a penthouse apartment in downtown New York . . . where they number ambassadors and United Nation top brass among their neighbors.

What a chat-chat session . . . we'll look forward to . . . when that Santa Fe choo-choo pulls in on the 17th!

Over thousands of miles . . . all the way from the Republic of Congo . . . came a Christmas letter from Marion and Robert Bell . . . who were in San Diego a few months ago. Now, Bob's at Congo Polytechnic Institute at Sandaoa . . . and they both miss reading THE VOICE! But they're going to be getting it via airline delivery.

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."

Earl 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

## The John Stewarts Entertain Friends

No holiday gathering is so heart-warming as that which brings good friends together. This is particularly true when they are gathered around the hearth with a fireplace glowing and popping with real oak logs.

In this atmosphere on a recent Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of 645 Alvin Street in Emerald Hills, invited a group of friends into their beautiful, festively decorated home for a relaxing, unique lounge party.

Seated around the hearth on pillows were men in smoking jackets, ladies in hostess coats, lounging outfits and capris, including Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. George King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. York Mitchell, Sr., Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McPhatter, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCreedy, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ellis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Smith, Jr.

All calorie watchers were forced to make new, New Year's Resolutions in order to start weight watching after the holidays as the menu consisted of baked ham, baked beans, potato salad, hot rolls and assorted pickles, olives, celery, etc.

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 of 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. "Twice a real wonderful party!" A shapely Dunham dancer . . . Lois Rollins . . . has left

San Diego and returned to New York. A product of San Diego High School Lois has been engaged in TV and film work in Hollywood. Approximately six months ago, she returned from Haiti.

Also having a "ball" in our town . . . was chic Lou Carter, whom we number among our "international traveling set" . . . Atty. Edward Maddox had a few friends drop in to sip a tall one with Lou, who is presently teaching up in San Francisco.

One of the finest parties given in honor of the departing Percy H. Steeles . . . was hosted by SI Casady . . . at his El Cajon home. Gussie and Percy are now making San Francisco their "second home" . . . for San Diegans seem to always claim them as theirs.

Be sure you get a pretty and sincere . . . "get well" card off in the mail, today, to Le Roy Jackson, our own Freddie's "better half" . . . who is ailing at home; but raring to get up and go! Freddie's taking on the role of "nurse"

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### Ninth District PTA To Convene Jan. 15

Ninth District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will hold their annual health conference January 15, 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium at the San Diego City Schools Education Center, for all council and unit health chairmen.

The conference will cover the fields of mental health and mental retardation and the new facilities available in San Diego.

### NEW CLOTHESLINES

Those wonderful braided latex clotheslines, which hold drying garments securely without pins or clips, come in a new heavy-duty version — a large size that stretches up to 18 feet.

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# Modern Spaghetti Dinner Adds the Personal Touch

by Louise Adams  
(VOICE Food Editor)

**THESE BUSY DAYS**, more and more homemakers combine an outside job with house work. No wonder so many are interested in quick, easy-to-fix meals that still give the family balanced nourishment and appetite appeal.

Modern super markets offer literally hundreds of convenience foods that make this kind of meal-making possible. The trick is to vary these prepared foods with extra ingredients or dress them up with your own individual touches of seasoning.

**HERE'S A PERFECT** example of a variation on a popular packaged spaghetti dinner: Just add four special ingredients to the basic spaghetti dinner and sauce mix. Best of all, they're items you usually have on hand in the refrigerator or on the shelf.

This Modern Spaghetti Dinner is a time-saving recipe, too. While the spaghetti is cooking, you can brown the meat. Then stir in undrained canned tomatoes, tomato paste, and the prepared sauce mix that comes with the dinner.

**FOR EXTRA ZEST**, our recipe includes 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, which is stirred into the sauce after it has simmered a few minutes. Return the cheese-flavored sauce to low heat just long enough to melt the cheese. At serving time, sprinkle on grated Parmesan, or let the family add Parmesan cheese to suit their taste.

These little extra touches make your packaged spaghetti dinner deliciously different. Dressing up a convenience food like this takes it out of the ordinary and often makes more servings. Serve your Modern Spaghetti Dinner with a tossed

green salad and tall glasses of milk for a thrifty, taste-pleasing family meal.

### Modern Spaghetti Dinner

- 4-5 servings  
Skillet, 10-inch  
1 package (8 oz.) spaghetti dinner with sauce mix  
3/4 pound ground beef  
1 can (8 oz.) tomato paste  
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, undrained  
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Cook spaghetti according to package directions and drain. Meanwhile, in skillet brown meat. Stir in tomato paste, tomatoes and sauce mix. Simmer about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in Cheddar cheese; return to low heat to melt cheese. Serve on a warm platter, arranging spaghetti around edge and sauce in middle. If desired, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.



A QUICKIE MEAL is the answer to a career and homemaker wife's problem. Add the ideal individual touch with extra tomatoes and shredded Cheddar cheese to a packaged

spaghetti dinner. "Delicious!" says VOICE Food Editor Louise Adams.

## How 'bout That?

# Happy (?) New Year

By RUTH NUTTALL

I don't know about you, but for me 1964 looms as a grim and grisly twelve-month.

It is the year I will finally have to Face Facts and what could be grislier for a lazy, disorganized, overweight, chain-smoking, top-blowing cuss?

Good God, uh - - Godfrey! how would you like that to be a description of you? It comes of year after year of eschewing a New Year's Resolution until put-off personal reforms are finally piled so high a one-year crash crusade is called for.

**So, I resolve in 1964** to lay low laziness and finish The Book.

The opus concerns the 11 years in which I lived in those uproarious reservations that made the Indian variety seem tame - Navy housing projects. That rousing recess from the real world was between 1941 (Benmorell in Norfolk, Va.) and 1952 (Preble in San Diego).

Meanwhile, in the next decade, through two kids, keeping house, free-lance magazine writing and three newspaper jobs, only sheer laziness kept me from finishing the deathless prose that will bring to a breathlessly unaware public, Nasal Hazel, Sweet Potato Sue, and that searching, statistical chapter based on old (Navy) wives tales called "Headboard Jungle or Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing."

This is the year I shall learn to stop being a one-thing-at-a-time slob and grow into His Image!

**I resolve in 1964** to lose the 60 pounds that if I had done what I should have last year would only have been 50 and the year before would only have been 40.

My towering height of four feet 10 and 3/4 makes my doctor insist that 98 is the total poundage I should carry. This is because my doctor refuses to do things my way.

If he would measure my "height" width-wise I'd probably be just about right.

But since I am running out of excuses for asking my slim son to tie my shoes, I guess this will have to be the year I fall away to bending-over proportions.

**In 1964 I resolve to stop** (heaven help me!) smoking. It isn't that I believe all that guff about cancer—it's that I refuse to read it!

But it is getting rather embarrassing on my news beats.

Kind of makes you stop and think. And the Lord knows if you ever stop and think—you stop smoking.

**In 1964, I resolve to stop** blowing my top at innocent bystanders, Republicans, little old ladies, assorted teenagers, friends and even foes who are not to blame because I'm huffing around under 60 extra pounds of blubber and having a hard time breathing because I'm chain-smoking.

**In 1964, I resolve to stop** cussing despite the fact that obviously the coming year will be, to quote Bob Hope, a living heck!

I'll be writing a book in the wee small hours and organizing Our Leader's work in the daytime so that I can efficiently do three people's output.

I'll be on a 600-calories-a-day diet and that means no snacking to compensate for no cigarettes after a 95-year addiction and three-packs-a-day habit.

I'll be sweet-tempered, for all that, however, and using

## Readers

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selected "Man Of The Year." He may be a crusader, a businessman, a politician, a minister, a prominent "name" or just a plain goodhearted husband who has achieved in his own manner of contribution to his community.

Whoever he is, in your estimation, VOTE for him!

## CDC Supports Rumford Bill

The San Diego County Democratic Central Committee has adopted a resolution at a special December meeting to go on record as opposed "to the initiative amendment to the State Constitution as proposed by certain elements of the California Real Estate profession in the name of the California Real Estate Association."

The County Democratic Central Committee believes that "the initiative, if passed, would extend State constitutional approval to the privilege sought by certain property owners of practicing racial discrimination in the sale or rental of property." This, the committee states, like other forms of discrimination, is violative of the policy of the State of California; and, if it is offensive to the fundamentals of democracy, it is condemned by the County Central Committee.

In summary, the committee fully supports the Rumford Act which implements the present California and U.S. Constitution and prohibits racial discrimination. Members strongly urged citizens to refuse to sign the initiative petition.

For a combination of oily and dry skin, try a combination treatment - lots of soapsuds for the oily patches, baby oil on the dry areas.

For example, the nose and chin are usually oily and tend to show pimples and blackheads. After a regular face-washing, coat them with thick soapsuds lather, let it set, then rinse with a wash cloth and cold water. On the dry areas, such as cheeks, apply baby oil.

## POINT OF VIEW Nurse Shortage Troubles Hospitals

By ERNEST MANDEVILLE

We need more nurses.

But the nursing profession offers little as a satisfying career or in financial reward to youth.

Five years ago there were many more admissions to nurse's training courses than there are today. Of the one million Registered Nurses in the country today, only about half are practicing the profession.

They can get higher pay and less arduous duties in other fields.

Teachers get about 30 per cent higher pay, with shorter hours, steady work, job security and good vacations.

HOSPITALS ARE feeling the pinch.

They have about 60 per cent personnel turnover in their employment of staff nurses.

As a consequence, much of the hospital duty usually performed by the nurse is now assigned to orderlies and other employees.

In general hospitals, only about 30 per cent of the direct nursing service is done by professional nurses.

In psychiatric hospitals less than 10 per cent of the patients receive care from those trained as nurses.

The Surgeon General of the United States predicts a rapidly growing need for trained nurses - at least double the present number will be needed in a very few years.

But with lack of financial incentive and with the tough hours and work required both in training and in practice, it is doubtful if the present serious shortage will be corrected. Indeed, there is every reason to expect conditions to get worse.

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