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A BELOVED LEGEND:

News of Lucille Simmons' Death Stuns Those Who Knew Her Best

By Betty Reid

MANY OF THOSE who had loved and respected a lady who had resided in California for the past thirty years and passed away in her sleep from an apparent heart attack — Mrs. Lucille M. Simmons — gathered in the Chapel at Tate's Funeral Home on Friday at 2 p.m. to mourn her loss. They were shocked by her death.

Lucille Simmons has now become a beloved legend. The memory of her quick wit, her ever-present humor, her kind-

ness and her frankness of expression will linger forever in the minds of those who knew her best.

THE OWNER of the Simmons Hotel at 542 Sixth Avenue for approximately twenty years was born in Louisiana where she retained considerable property at the time of her death. Her body was discovered by members of the San Diego Police Department on Monday. It is estimated that she had been dead for a few days. She, apparently, had died during her sleep. For

many months prior to her death, she had complained of a heart ailment.

During the years when Lucille Simmons had owned and operated the Simmons Hotel, she had known people of diversified interests and nationalities. She had been a confidante of the great and the ordinary folks who frequented the hotel when it enjoyed a successful place in the business world of San Diego.

SHE COULD HOLD the attention of her close friends for hours on end with the stories

of the habitués of her hotel. One of the highlights of her life in this respect was the visit of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt to San Diego. The President had picked her hotel as the best place for his valet to reside during the trip. Lucille Simmons was delighted when she was suddenly confronted with hordes of Secret Service men a few days before the arrival of the President and his valet. The men checked and double-checked entrances, exits and interior and exterior of the Simmons Hotel. This, often stated the late Lucille Simmons, was one of the most exciting times of her life.

One of her very dearest friends, the late W. C. Handy, kept in constant touch with

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Atty. Edward Maddox Weds Pretty Miss Nona Turpeau

A beautiful girl who hails from Los Angeles removed one of San Diego's most eligible and wealthy bachelors from the benedict list on Friday evening when Miss Nona Turpeau, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. DeWitt Turpeau, and Attorney Edward C. Maddox of San Diego exchanged wedding vows in the parsonage of Bowen Memorial Methodist Church, Trinity and 36th Street, in Los Angeles.

THE WEDDING CEREMONY was witnessed by the groom's children of his first marriage, Edward C. Maddox, Jr., and Michele Maddox. Also attending the private rites was Al J. Blodgett of Los Angeles.

For her wedding, the bride wore a tailored imported wool suit and a small headpiece from which cascaded an eye-length veil. She carried a white prayer book and white orchid.

The bride was born in Cleveland, Ohio; and spent her childhood in Los Angeles where her father pastored. She is a graduate of California Western University and has been teaching at Bay View Terrace Elementary School at

San Diego stood with the groom as his best man.

ATTORNEY MADDOX, a graduate of the University of Southern California Law School, entered the practice of law in 1949 in Los Angeles where he shared a partnership with Attorney Loren Miller. For the past three years, he has practiced in San Diego in partnership with Attorney Alpha Montgomery.

His professional affiliations are numerous and distinguished. He was the first elected chairman of the State Commission on Equal Opportunity and Education, serves on the Citizens Advisory Committee for the General Plans of San Diego, was elected treasurer of the County Democratic Council last year, is chairman

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THE BRIDE'S father, pastor of Bowen Memorial, officiated for the ceremony which united the couple. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, David Turpeau.

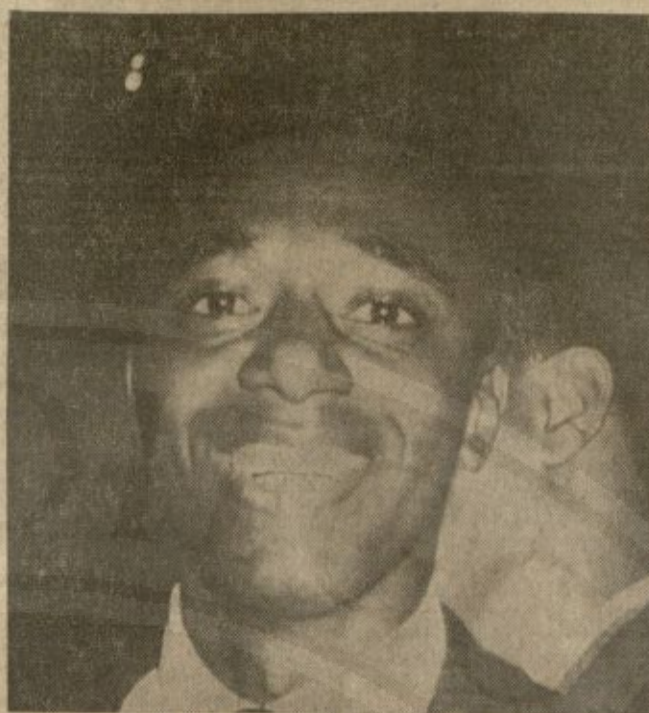
Mrs. Emmett Ashford, the bride's aunt, served as her matron of honor. Attorney Alpha L. Montgomery of San



NEWLYWEDS — San Diego socialites were pleasantly surprised by the announcement of the Friday evening wedding of prominent Attorney Edward C. Maddox and Miss Nona Turpeau, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. DeWitt Turpeau of Los Angeles. See story on this page. — Photo by Harry Adams.

Second Place

Man-of-Year



RUNNER-UP for the title of "Man-of-the-Year" in the VOICE contest, just ended at midnight this past Sunday, was Hal Brown, chairman of the San Diego Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality. — VOICE Staff Photo by Tony.



WINNER — Running 'way ahead of his nearest competitor was Ted Patrick, president of the Chollas Club, who easily garnered the VOICE's "Man-of-the-Year" 1964 title. Mr. Patrick will be honored, along with his runner-up, at a luncheon on Saturday, March 7th. — VOICE Staff Photo by Tony.

Chollas Club Votes a '4-Point' Civil Rights Program Into Operation

IN ONE OF THE boldest Civil Rights movements to be staged within this area, Ted Patrick, president of the Chollas Democratic Club, gathered together a record membership attendance on Sunday evening at the Filipino Hall, 2926 Market Street, and led his group on a majority vote to withdraw from its San Diego County Democratic Council (CDC) affiliation.

Prior to the request for a vote on the withdrawal from the CDC, Patrick outlined his four-point "Program for 1964" as follows:

- (1) TO BEGIN a concentrated registration drive, setting as a goal 20,000 new voters in San Diego among Negro residents.
- (2) WITHDRAW immediately from the San Diego County Democratic Council and work as an independent civic organization.
- (3) REMAIN at home and refrain from voting in the June Primary Election, with the admonition to the audience that this would, in no way, deter them from a General Election voting privilege.
- (4) HIT THE STREETS with a "package boycott" program and mass demonstrations against white business establishments that discriminate against Negroes.

The entire membership of the Chollas Democratic Club voted to accept the four-point program, with the exception of one question from the floor, posed by Leroy Jackson; and one veto by Adolphus R. Reed. MR. JACKSON requested knowledge of the voting records of present elected office holders. Mr. Reed stated that "because of high level positions which he presently holds with the San Diego County Democratic Council, he could not go against the body."

Thus, he offered his resignation from the Chollas Club. His resignation was accepted and later, as a motion, was tabled.

A TOTAL OF 41 members, 17 visitors and representation from two churches and five organizations were in attendance at Sunday's meeting.

In explaining the stand of the group, Ted Patrick related that ten to fifteen percent of the Negroes in San Diego were turning out to vote when he organized the Chollas Democratic Club in 1957. After one year and hard effort, Patrick stated that the club was able to produce over 55% of the

Negroes registered to vote. He cited the fact that Negroes in San Diego "carried" Governor Brown to his top state spot, and placed a majority vote in the Kennedy columns. He also told his audience that the club effort had been credited for electing Assemblyman James Mills and Congressman Lionel Van Deerlin.

HE CONTINUED to outline how the club had successfully set up picket lines and entered into negotiations in order to get neighborhood food markets and drug stores to hire Negro help. The fact, he said, that Mayfair now has a Negro manager in one of its stores is due, in part, to the negotiations between Mayfair Markets and the Chollas Club.

Another incident of a seventeen-year-old boy allegedly being shot in the stomach while flat on his back caused the group to file a formal protest against the San Diego Police Department in 1961. The results of this, he told, had brought about a healthier relationship between Negroes in San Diego and the Police Department and caused less harassment of Negroes.

MANY REASONS for dissatisfaction were voiced by Patrick. Among them was the complaint that political representatives are using Civil Rights "as a racket" and not because of personal dedication. Patrick also related the story of how Congressman Lionel Van Deerlin was interviewed by telecasters at the time of the late President Kennedy's death. He (Van Deerlin) was asked for his thought concerning the President's death, foreign aid, tax programs and Civil Rights. His answer, stated Patrick, was "Let's get to something more important than Civil Rights."

BEFORE THE GENERAL Election, Patrick declares that Van Deerlin will be asked to explain to him and his group exactly "what is more important than Civil Rights."

"As a partisan political club," Patrick said, "the Democrats think that we have but one way to go and that's Democratic; but from now on, we're going to concern ourselves with what is good for the Negro. In other words, we are going to look at the man—himself—who is running for

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Ramon Scruggs To Address UL Meet

RAMON S. SCRUGGS, Public Relations Manager, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, with headquarters in New York City, will address the Annual Dinner Meeting of the San Diego Urban League at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, March 1, in the U.S. Grant Hotel.

Scruggs was the first Negro white collar worker employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Company, starting as commercial agent, in 1939. By 1955 he had risen to the position of Customer Relations Manager in the Michigan Bell affiliate of American Telephone and Telegraph.

IN JANUARY, 1963, he was appointed to his present position which is the highest position ever attained by a Negro in this public utility. He is a man of varied interests who

has contributed significantly to his group's cultural, social and economic advancement.

Scruggs currently is a trustee of the National Urban League and was elected treasurer at the Los Angeles Conference in August, 1963.

A SLATE of officers and board members will be elected at the meeting. The League will also present its annual "Man of the Year" award. Members rotating off the Board will also be honored. They are: Victor Schulman, George Scott, Madeline Singleton, Helen Tyree and L. J. Lewis.

J. D. M. Brooks, League President, will present his annual report.

JOHN W. JOHNSON is Executive Director of the San Diego Urban League.

Patrick, Brown Win Men of '64 'Voice' Contest

TED PATRICK, president of the Chollas Democratic Club, stacked up more than twice as many Man-of-the-Year votes to win "by a landslide" THE VOICE's annual contest for the man who gained the most popularity by his achievements, according to readers' reaction.

The contest, which began seven weeks ago, came to an official end at midnight on Sunday. Votes were immediately tallied on Monday with every vote contained in an envelope bearing a midnight, or prior, postmark being added to the count.

COMING IN as runner-up to Patrick was Harold Brown, chairman of the San Diego Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, whose complete vote total was four times as large as the man next to him in the tally.

It is significant that both Messrs. Patrick and Brown have been in the newspaper, television and radio headlines most prominently during the past year. It is also significant that both men have actively identified themselves within the area of Civil Rights.

FROM THIS CONCLUSION, it is believed that Negroes, in general, here in San Diego must be concerning themselves with the matter of Civil Rights to have elected these two men as top "Men-of-the-Year" by popular vote.

Carrying the third largest vote in the poll was Adolphus R. Reed, an aeronautics employee and a vice-chairman of the California Democratic Council.

REED'S TOTAL vote was exactly sixteen more than L. Loudin J. Beam, a banking executive and the first Negro to be named to such a post.

The next two men on the voters' list also have been named as first of their race to hold the positions in which they are presently. They are the Reverend George Walker

Smith, pastor of Golden Hill United Presbyterian Church and elected member of the Board of Education; and Municipal Court Judge Earl B. Gilliam.

THE FOLLOWING are the men who topped the Man-of-the-Year VOICE contest in the order in which they are listed by the number of votes received: George Stevens, president of the Senior Usher

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SD Pilot Killed In Crash

GENERAL DYNAMICS-Electronics laboratory technician Leslie Howard, 29, of 603 South 34th Street died almost immediately following the crash of a glider plane which he was piloting on Wednesday late afternoon near Morrell Canyon in the Cleveland National Forest, about five miles

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VOICE Moves!

The new VOICE Newspaper offices are now located at 2835 Imperial Avenue in San Diego. The move into larger and more comfortable office quarters was made during the past week-end.

Our new telephone number is 239-9291. Get into the habit of reading and using THE VOICE for news of your community activities!

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EDITORIAL

A Time of Reckoning

Two significant happenings during this past week... have vividly pointed out the fact that Civil Rights isn't going to be a "sometime thing" here in San Diego.

The first was the show of hands and attendant strength demonstrated on Sunday evening at Filipino Hall... when Ted Patrick urged his Negro followers to plot an independent path... toward political freedom.

The second event which emphasized Civil Rights... was the result of this newspaper's recently ended "Man-of-the-Year" contest. The two top winners were both leaders in the fight for equality... for Negroes. Again Ted Patrick's name made the headlines... as the 1964 "Man-of-the-Year"... chosen by popular vote of men and women of all degrees of economic status and educational achievement. Second place winner was Hal Brown, chairman of the San Diego Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

There were men from all walks of life... and varied endeavors... receiving hundreds of votes... but none came near the totals achieved by Patrick and Brown.

We say these two happenings... are significant. They are significant, certainly, to us — as Negroes; but they should have even a much greater significance... to the white man.

This is his time to pause and evaluate.

The status quo relegation of the Negro... is a thing of the past. He's become a restless individual... no longer satisfied with second-class citizenship... whether he calls "down south" his home... or San Diego his place to pull off his shoes and relax.

The action taken by the Chollas group (we aren't allowed to call them Chollas Democratic Club any longer) proves two important things.

The white man will no longer be able to depend upon his same old "Uncle Toms" to relay the thinking and activities of the Southeast San Diego Negro. There's no Uncle Tom who will be able to maneuver himself into a position to really KNOW what the dedicated Negro is thinking... or getting ready to do.

The white man is going to have to come face to face with the fact that he has a problem on his hands... which he, himself, created — not the Negro.

Discrimination, loss of human dignity, lowering of economic standards and de facto school segregation... was the white man's idea for the Negro. This was not the Negro's choice.

Therefore, it becomes the white man's problem to solve.

The solution will not be an easy one... nor will it be able to be effected overnight by people who have no "blueprint" drawn... for meeting such emergencies.

But just as great problems of state... and great decisions during a war must be made; so, too, will the white man have to take time out and begin to work out an acceptable answer... to the problem he has created — second-class citizenship for Negroes.

We congratulate the crowd of supporters who stood firm and unflinching by the program offered to them by Ted Patrick on Sunday evening. With the exception of one or two people in that room... we, at last, saw **UNITY IN ACTION AMONG NEGROES!**

It was the realization of a dream come true! It proved that Negroes can... and must... become dedicated to their own cause.

We were proud to see Negroes fill a room... and be counted as Negroes **FIRST**... and Democrats and Republicans **SECONDLY**.

With the Chollas Club's program in action... we predict an increase of more than 30 per cent in Negro voting strength in San Diego.

There isn't a politician around these parts... who would think in careless terms of tossing that "balance of power" vote aside. There isn't a presidential aspirant in the country... who would commit political suicide by turning his back on that bloc majority. The Chollas Club is going to begin a "beefed up" drive on new voter registration. This isn't going to be the usual "just before election time" doorbell ringing deal. It's going to be a long lasting, enduring kind of citizenship effort.

If I were a politician... running for any political office... I'd be sitting down getting my house in order right this minute... and getting set to prove to the Chollas Club that there is such a thing... as **CARING**... about the Negroes who go to the polls.

Come General Election... and we will find out, easily, how much Negroes care about each and every candidate, individually. A man's got to measure up... or he can write off the Negro vote as of **NOW**.

As I stated at the beginning... two significant things took place during the week just past!

As I See It
 By JAMES GILLIAM

"CONTROL your anger, young man!" This was the advice given to me by the late Dr. Miles W. Connor, who was then President of Coppin Teachers College in Baltimore, Maryland. The advice was given during a dispute over the decision of a judge during a debate between the University of Vermont and Virginia Union University.

THE JUDGE WENT out of his way to inject the race issue into a debate and to justify arguments which had not been presented. He did not bother to pit argument against argument and answer against answer. The audience laughed and all the debaters were obviously annoyed by the rank prejudice of the judge.

At this point, the writer arose and took on the judge point by point and answer for answer to the dismay of the judge. **I POINTED OUT** each statement by each speaker and each answer which had been given and demanded that the judge render his decision on that basis and that basis alone.

The judge proceeded to lecture this little pip-squeak for his obvious rashness and said that I should be horse-whipped.

At that time, I was about as tough and as wiry as a fair sized oak and equally as mentally alert. I asked the gentleman to step down and try to administer the beating. It was at this point that Dr. Connor whispered his immortal words: I assured Dr. Connor that I could take care of myself both physically and mentally.

WHEREUPON, the judge took his coat and hat and left the auditorium. After the tongue lashing, I don't think he wanted any of the physical punishment I might have administered.

Years later, while visiting with the late Dr. and Mrs. Connor in their home, I mentioned the affair. A general conversation ensued and Dr. Connor added: "Controlled anger is the most deadly form of anger because it has direction and power."

I PASS THEM ON to some of my young friends for what they are worth. You might be ever so angry at your parents and teachers for what seems to you to be their obvious stupidity and ignorance, perhaps, even their dislike for you. But, it is up to you to control yourself at all times and keep in command of your judgment.

DON'T LOSE your temper or you might lose your victory. You can always win a battle but the victory is the thing. Have some goal in sight which you wish to accomplish. Know the facts, all of them, and stand firm in your convictions till other proof is more valid than that which you have.

Only you will be the loser for any rash action you might take that is unprovoked. Don't

'White Supremacy' In 1964 Elections, Charged By Mills

"THE REPUBLICANS have put on the badge of white supremacy for the 1964 election," Assemblyman James R. Mills (Dem.-San Diego) charged last weekend in a statement to newspapers.

"The Young Republicans, in their state convention at the El Cortez last week, not only voted to junk unemployment insurance, they came out four-square for legalized bigotry by endorsing the referendum to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act," Mills said.

"These young troglodytes, like their elders, dress their bigotry in the high-sounding phrases of 'property rights' and 'individual liberty' but they won't fool anyone. It's pure racism."

"IT'S INTERESTING to note that this stand comes on the heels of the sentiments expressed a few days earlier by the Republicans fighting among themselves for the right to challenge me in November," Mills commented.

On February 10 five persons offered themselves to the North Park Republican Assembly as candidates for the Republican nomination in the 79th Assembly District. Three of them declared their support of the move to repeal the Rumford Act.

"THREE OF THE FIVE

POINT OF VIEW
Floggings Raise Delaware Ruckus
 By ERNEST MANDEVILLE

Superior Court Judge Stewart Lynch of Wilmington, Del., has imposed a sentence of public flogging on a man who stole \$4.

Research shows that public whippings have been carried on in Delaware since 1656.

But you would hardly expect that this whipping-post practice would have survived to this supposedly enlightened era.

Delaware, however, is the only state in the union and one of the few jurisdictions in the world in which it is possible for a judge to impose the lash.

Many Delaware attorneys have suggested that Judge Lynch's penchant for whipping, even though it is still on the books in Delaware, has embarrassed some of his fellow judges.

BUT THERE ARE some traditionalists who defend the sentencing of prisoners to "hugging Red Hannah."

"Red Hannah," also known as "Old Susan" is the Colonial nickname for the Delaware whipping post, to which prisoners are manacled and bare-backed, to be flogged.

The traditional cat-o-nine tails is used. This is a short-handled lash of nine strands of quarter-inch rawhide 18 inches long.

There is another Delaware law which prohibits pictures of the floggings. It is even illegal to carry a camera in the vicinity of a whipping.

Judge Lynch, who is the father of seven children, has said that he believes in corporal punishment for them too.

SOMETHING OLD and something new.

A new device will soon come on the market to help golfers lower their scores. It is a golf cap with an attached pendulum. If the golfer raises his head while swinging, the pendulum hits him in the face.

"THIS WEEK" MAGAZINE comments on the other war in Vietnam:

"The U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force are secretly fighting one of the most bitter wars in Washington history..."

"The Army wants to build a huge air force of its own and the Air Force is battling to stop it... Instead of old-fashioned slow-paced artillery, the Army intends to try aerial firepower... integrated with fast-moving infantry."

"Some of these new Army theories are being tested in South Vietnam... Air Force experts maintain that the Army is in no hurry to win the war in South Vietnam. Out in Saigon, our Army officers secretly refer to South Vietnam as 'the laboratory,' one Air Force officer told me."

"The Army is answering in kind. Not long ago Lt. Col. John Paul Vann (Ret.), a former U.S. Army adviser, charged in a public interview that Air Force fighter planes have killed more innocent civilians than enemy guerrillas."

THE LATEST fashion innovation is "Ear Make-up."

The new cosmetic, called "Dear Ear," will soon be ready for marketing. Tentative price: \$2. It is described as "very heavy, like glue, and it just takes a dab of it on the ear lobe."

The dab makes a round circle which you can wing out.

The first "Dear Ear" will come only in an iridescent shade, but later it will be offered in pinks, pale blues and perhaps gold for evening.

A little dab will do it.

OUR NATIONAL ECONOMY is said to suffer because the average man or woman is not spending enough.

The trouble is that a top fifth of American families get 42 per cent of the total personal income; the bottom fifth get only five per cent of the same total.

LAS VEGAS ODDSMAKERS have found the pro-Clay bettors so scarce for Tuesday's Clay-Liston title fight that the bookmakers are said to be sweetening the deal with trading stamps.

Bettors have to put up six dollars to get seven back if they favor Liston. Supporters of Cassius Clay need risk only one dollar to get five back — plus the money's normal supermarket value in stamps.

HERE IS A WAY to save time in meetings — or even in office conferences.

It was invented by a smart West German official who wanted to keep talks with his staff members to 16 minutes.

He purchased four hourglasses in each of which the sand takes four minutes to run.

When his visitor arrives he flips the first glass which is labelled "INTRODUCTION."

Then he pointedly flips the second glass bearing the inscription "TO THE POINT."

The third glass is marked in noticeable letters "HURRY UP."

And the last glass commands "FINISH."

Sixteen minutes and out you go. The lesson in brevity is quickly learned by visitors, public speakers or employees.

Speaking Out
 by Harold Brown
 (Chairman, SD Congress of Racial Equality)

"Woke up this morning with my mind—set on freedom. Woke up this morning with my mind—set on freedom. Woke up this morning with my mind—set on freedom. Hallelujah, Hallelujah, Hallelujah!"

YOU MAY NOT know the tune that goes along with the words above, but you know what those words mean. You know and I know that when we speak of freedom, we are talking about freeing our minds from all the torment that this society has created for us.

Those of us who have not closed our eyes and turned our backs on the millions of Black Americans who are still suffering the pain from the million lashes of the slavemaster's bull whip — we wake up every morning with freedom on our minds!

Those of us who are not blind to the sight of thousands of Negro children who were found guilty of being Black — and who will receive a sentence of a life of misery unless we act now — yes we wake up every morning with freedom on our minds.

BUT IT IS NOT enough to wake up with freedom on our minds each morning. We've got to wake up with it on our minds in the morning — do something about getting this freedom during the day — and go to bed with freedom on our minds at night.

Now it's pretty easy to wake up and go to bed thinking about freedom. But the tough part is working for it during the day.

THIS TAKES courage. Something many of you people don't seem to have. I would rather think that you just pushed your courage so far back, you just buried it within yourself. Well, if so, you better start digging for it right now.

AND THE PEOPLE who better start digging the fastest are you people who don't have a well full of diplomacies or a head full of special skills.

LET'S STOP fooling around and let's get freedom on our minds. The Red Hot summer is not far off!

Negroes. You better dig fast and deep because nobody cares whether you make it or not. The community you live in is only concerned about how much money you have or what you can do for the community.

Your doctors, your lawyers, your teachers and all the rest of your "chiefs" aren't doing a thing to help you because they don't want to jeopardize what they have. Yet you just lay back half asleep mumbling something about freedom and civil rights.

WELL, YOU BETTER listen and listen hard. Nobody is going to give you any freedom — any rights — or anything else.

You are going to have to stand up like a man and fight for them. You are going to have to stop making excuses and tell this country what you want and what you deserve.

STOP RUNNING away from the words Civil Rights and start running toward them. With hope in your heart and determination in your mind, you can move that racial mountain in no time.

SOME OF US will get hurt. Our jobs will be threatened and some of us may even lose them, but if we all unite into one big force, we can take care of those who might get hurt along the way.

Do not mistake this unity I'm speaking of to include only Negroes, Blacks, whites, and anyone else interested in solving this country's racial nightmare and saving it from itself, must unite together for strength!

BUT WE MUST push the issue because time is running out. We must talk at the negotiating table but we must also be ready to picket, sit-in, lay-in or anything else that will get results. We must push aside all the conservatives because, "We ain't got time to wait."

We've got to start boycotting all these stores that are not hiring Negroes. And we've got to start boycotting all the Negroes who aren't boycotting the stores.

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 We'll Miss Her...
 With the passing of Betty Reid... aura of aristocracy never returned...
 Lucille's close to whom she often doors of her contentment...
 in her long-closed...
 the Simmons Hotel... stand that she wanted a wordy obituary. She'd have you to feel some deep down inside... understand that she had chosen... alone, I... and among the... of the meaningful... the by-gone that she died in peace!

Cocktail Chit Chat
 MRS. HOWARD SON was elusive in... to all those who helped her sponsor the Donce Club in its first... recently at Rec Balboa Park.

Pretty and chic receptionist at the Welfare Department Service, "broke... and became the "us" to be chosen the Week by the Evening Tribune... day. Betty more than the honors for she exemplifies attraction but beauty of soul.

Earl and Barbara comfortably residing beautiful new La... which has been well-served by friends.

For sheer beauty and elegance... you will love our mansion recently chased by Hugh and Banks. The popular commute just a few minutes... well worth the effort.

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Betty Reid's Conversation Piece

(ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES)

We'll Miss Her . . .

With the passing of Lucille Simmons . . . so too goes an aura of aristocracy that will never return . . . nor be replaced.

Lucille's close friends—those to whom she often opened the doors of her comfortable and sentimentally furnished suite in her long-closed-to-the-public Simmons Hotel—can understand that she wouldn't have wanted a wordy or flowery obituary. She'd have wanted you to feel something real deep down inside . . . and to understand that she died just as she had chosen to live during her final five years on earth . . . alone, in comfort, and among the quiet solitude of the meaningful things from the by-gone that she loved. She died in peace!

Cocktail Chit Chat . . .

MRS. HOWARD ANDERSON was effusive in her gratitude . . . to all the parents who helped her so capably sponsor the Donettes Social Club in its first big party venture recently at Recital Hall in Balboa Park.

Pretty and chic Betty Wise, receptionist at the County Welfare Department Adoption Service, "broke the ice" . . . and became the first of "us" to be chosen Beauty of the Week by the San Diego Evening Tribune last Saturday. Betty more than deserves the honors for she not only exemplifies attractiveness . . . but beauty of soul, also.

Earl and Barbara Davis are comfortably residing in their beautiful new La Mesa home . . . which has been drawing well-deserved raves from their friends.

For sheer architectural beauty and elegance in decor . . . you will love the spacious mansion recently purchased by Hugh and Mary Lou Banks. The popular couple commute just a few miles further nowadays . . . but its well worth the effort . . . for

as Hugh whirls into the driveway, Mary Lou completes the mixing of those perfect extra dry Martinis . . . for the precious pause to quench the thirst before luxuriating over dinner.

Diane and Kenny Cunningham are singing tuneful lullabies . . . to a beautiful bambino . . . dressed in pink . . . born last Thursday. And if the new Cunningham heiress takes after her pretty and svelte mother (the former Diane Daniel), she's bound to wow the eligible male college contingent when she's around THAT age. Which brings us around to saying, also, that our own Teen Time columnist, pretty Cheri Daniel, will now be answering, lovingly, to the title of "Auntie."

Ruth Green is planning a scintillating reception for N. Y. Governor Nelson Rockefeller . . . and his "Happy" . . . when they visit San Diego in March. Ruth recently met "Rocky" and "Happy" during a Breakfast Party staged in their honor in Los Angeles . . . and had the opportunity to chat with the Governor's wife and her personable press secretary, Nina Jones . . . And it looks like Ruth will be "rallying" the Southeast Republicans . . . for Rockefeller.

Susan and Robert Eric Beam, children of Lt. and Mrs. Loudin Beam, celebrated their birthdays this month. Susan, who was eleven years old on February 8th, shared her natal day festivity with several guests including Wendy Gholston, Ann Brown, Ivy Walker and Brenda and Barbara Gilbert, Steven Terasaki, Webster Jackson, Rodney Burt, Ryan Uda, Wayman James and Roger Lee . . . Robert, who was two years old on February 17th, shared his cake and candles only with his beloved family.

Latest Southeast San Diegans . . . to join the San Diego Chamber of Commerce . . . include Dr. James Valentine . . . and Dr. J. J. Kimbrough who were welcomed into the ranks in the February bulletin.



THE DONETTES SOCIAL CLUB members scored, socially, recently when they held an invitational semi-formal dance at the Recital Hall in Balboa Park. Members who entertained youthful socialite guests that evening included (left to right) Debra Freeman, Rudy H. Anderson, Gwen Scott, Reg-

gie Clark, Judy Totress, James Siscion, Gina Crammer, LeRoy Brady and Jane Martin. Not pictured is member Gregory Irvin. Mrs. Howard M. Anderson sponsored the group and serves as its advisor. She was assisted by parents and friends on the evening of the dance.—Photo by Strickland.

CORE Set for 'Workshop' Tonight

The San Diego Chapter of CORE is holding a "direct action" workshop to prepare for stepped up action against racial discrimination in San Diego.

"We are fighting for integration and we want it to move a lot faster," said Hal Brown, chairman of the local chapter.

The workshop is open to the public who will hear an address by Brown in which he will list the most probable targets of CORE's direct action in the immediate future.

The workshop will be held Thursday, tonight, February 27, at the Memorial Community Center, 28th Street and Marcy Street, at 7:30 p.m.

After Brown's talk, members of CORE will demonstrate direct action techniques in picketing, sit-ins, lay-ins and boycotts.

Prairie View Choir To Sing At Bethel

Some thirty-nine young singers from Prairie View College University, Prairie, Texas, who comprise what is generally regarded as one of the best touring collegiate organizations, will concertize for the sixth time in a program titled, "Rhapsodic Telstar of Songs Internationales," on Friday, February 28th, at 8 p.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church, 2885 Clay Avenue.

The choir will be under the direction of Dr. H. Edison Anderson, a tenor of reputable rank and a graduate of Prairie View.

The public is invited to attend the event. There is no charge for admission.

The concert group will arrive today, Thursday, at 6:45 p.m., at the church. The Rev. Charles H. Hampton is pastor of Bethel Baptist Church.

Diego County Democratic Council's endorsing convention which will begin on Sunday morning at the U.S. Grant Hotel.

Check Your Social Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27th — Blue and Gold Dinner . . . Cub Scout Pack 480 of Harley E. Knox School . . . School Auditorium . . . 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27th — Regular Meeting . . . League of Democratic Women . . . U.S. Grant Hotel . . . 12 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th — Eleventh Annual Candlelight Banquet . . . Logan Temple A.M.E. Zion Church . . . at San Diego Girls' Club, 606 South 30th Street . . . 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29th — Fourth Annual Formal Dance . . . Hi-Hatters Social and Charity Club . . . Palm Room, U.S. Grant Hotel . . . 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1st — Tenth Annual Meeting and Dinner . . . The Board of Directors of the San Diego Urban League, Inc., Palm Bowl, U.S. Grant Hotel . . . 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd — Rummage Sale (March 3rd, 4th and 5th) . . . St. Luke's Episcopal Church . . . Parish Hall . . . 3725 30th Street . . . 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8th — Fashion Revue . . . Mr. and Mrs. Auxiliary of Bethel A.M.E. Church . . . Lincoln High School Auditorium, 49th and Imperial Avenue . . . 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14th — Spring Millinery by Robbie Byrd Show . . . Sponsored by the Building Fund of The Greater Trinity Baptist Church . . . Auditorium of The Girls' Club of San Diego, 606 South 30th Street . . . 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21st — Invitational Formal Dance . . . The Colonial Belles Social and Charity Club of San Diego . . . Village Assembly Room, Vacation Village . . . 9 p.m.

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Chollas

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office and not his political party."

PATRICK STATED that his new Chollas Community Civic Club will hold its own endorsing convention and endorse its own pick of the candidates. That, he explained, is why they are advocating members to remain at home and not

participate in the Primary Elections.

When questioned following the meeting, Patrick stated that Negroes could not be free—politically—as long as they were not allowed to think for themselves. "Politicians," Patrick said, "only move under pressure. We've got to push these politicians into being concerned about the Negro and his problems. The white man has created discrimina-

tion; and he knows we are the victims of his creation."

DURING THE MEETING, John W. Johnson, executive director of the San Diego Urban League, made the request that the Chollas group coordinate its efforts with other minority groups working problems out together for purposes of unity.

At the close of the meeting, a vote was taken and passed to demonstrate against the San

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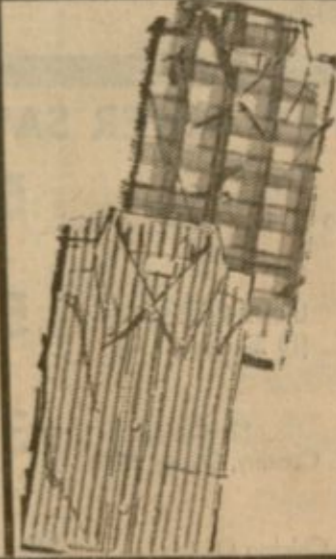
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New Tricks Using Alaska King Crab Spark Lenten Menu

By Louise Adams
(VOICE Food Editor)

For the office gal with a beau, the housewife with a family, here comes Lent and an opportunity to dazzle admirers with the kind of seafood dishes you usually find only in your favorite seafood restaurant. You don't have to be a culinary genius or spend long hours in the kitchen at it. You can produce a gourmet dish simply by using new tricks on everyday ingredients.

Nothing lends itself to tasty seafood dishes better — or more easily — than Alaska King crab. Cooked fresh from the sea, and frozen at the peak of fine flavor, it is ready to combine with sauces and other ingredients as soon as it is thawed and drained. The liquid left over after defrosting has excellent flavor and can be used in sauces, soups or chowders.

The three recipes that follow give you a wide range of quickly prepared crab dishes to serve as special seafood treats for company or for the family. You can readily add your own variations to make them your "secret" recipes. Use your handsomest casseroles and platters for serving, and make use of the traditional garnishes such as parsley or watercress, sliced stuffed olives or black olives, radish roses and lemon wedges, for color contrast and the attractive finishing touch that gives any dish an appetizing and professional appearance.

A piping hot King crab and rice dish, Italian-style, King Crab Risotto is colorful and hearty. Prepare it in a big stove-to-table skillet, or transfer it to a heated casserole just before serving.

KING CRAB RISOTTO

- ¼ cup olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 cup sliced celery
- ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, chopped
- ½ cup chopped pimiento
- 3 cups rice, long grain

- 4 cups canned tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons salt
- tomato juice
- 2 pkgs. (6 oz.) frozen Alaska King crab meat, defrosted and drained
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green peas, defrosted
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Heat olive oil and saute onion, green pepper, celery, mushrooms and pimiento until tender-crisp. Add rice, tomatoes and salt. Cover saucepan and simmer mixture, stirring occasionally, until rice is tender. Add tomato juice to keep mixture from sticking. When rice is tender, fold in drained pieces of King Crab and peas. Reheat an additional 5 minutes. Serve topped with Parmesan cheese. (Serves 6)

Here's a luncheon or supper that men will like. King Crab Diabolo combines a zesty wine-flavored sauce with King crab meat to make a thoroughly satisfying main dish.

KING CRAB DIABOLO OVER BISCUITS

- 2 pkgs. (6 oz.) frozen Alaska King Crab Meat
- 2 cups Marinara sauce
- 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ cup red wine
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 6 biscuits, split

Defrost King crab meat and drain well. Heat marinara sauce with vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, garlic, bay leaf and black pepper. Simmer for 5 minutes. Remove bay leaf and garlic. Add red wine and butter or margarine. Cook until butter is melted. Add drained King Crab meat and heat for 2-3 minutes. When mixture is hot, spoon it over hot split buttered biscuits. (Serves 6)

Boys' Club Having Pancake Breakfast On Sat., Mar. 7th

The William J. Oakes Branch of the Boys' Clubs of San Diego, Inc., is holding its second Annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, March 7th, from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the Club House, 2930 Marcy Avenue.

Harold I. Jackson is director of the William J. Oakes Branch, and Fred Sargent is Board chairman.

Easy to prepare, but impressive to your guests.

KING CRAB SANDWICH WITH CHEESE SOUFFLE TOPPING

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) frozen Alaska King Crab Meat
- ½ cup minced celery
- ¼ cup chopped dill pickles
- 4 slices white bread
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup grated sharp cheese
- 2 egg whites

Defrost frozen King crab meat and drain. Chop the drained crab meat and mix with celery and pickles. Place bread slices on a buttered cookie sheet. Spoon crab mixture over slices of bread. Blend mayonnaise with grated cheese. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold egg whites into cheese mixture. Spoon mixture over King crab, covering bread completely. Bake sandwiches in a 325 degree F. oven for 25-30 minutes, or until topping is brown and puffy. (Serves 4)

Frozen Alaska King crab can be used for any recipe that calls for lobster or crab meat. Keep in mind that this crab is already cooked to perfection, and any further prolonged cooking will only toughen the delicate sweet meat. Be light-handed with seasoning, and combine crab only with other foods that will not overpower its subtle flavor.

Tarragon is an excellent herb to use for seasoning crab, and a light sprinkling of fresh lemon juice brings out flavor. A drop or two of Tabasco sauce will add zest without masking the fine taste. Mild cheese, such as Swiss, Port Salut, American and mild Parmesan are the types that combine best. Vegetables such as mushrooms, celery and asparagus are ideal. Don't ignore our friend the onion, but be judicious in the amount and strength of the onion used.

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LENTEN KING CRAB—Piping hot Alaska King Crab, Italian-style is made into a hearty and colorful dish. This King Crab Risotto can be prepared in observance of the 40-day Lent period which ends on Easter Sunday. See

VOICE Food Editor Louise Adams' recipes for using King Crab, on this page.

RECIPE TIPS

APPLESAUCE-FILBERT CAKE

- ½ teaspoon each cinna-

- mon, nutmeg, allspice
- 1 package (1 pound 4 oz.) white cake mix
- 1 cup thick, drained applesauce
- 2 unbeaten egg whites
- ½ cup finely chopped filberts

Add spice to cake mix, stir to blend well. Add applesauce and egg whites. Beat 3 minutes, until smooth and creamy. Stir in chopped filberts.

Bake in 2 greased and floured 8-inch layer cake pans at 350 degrees F. for 34 to 40 minutes, or until cake tests done. Let cool. Put layers together with any favorite frosting, but especially good with fluffy white frosting.

Cover top and sides with frosting, decorate with additional chopped filberts if desired. Makes 8 or more servings.

BEEF BURGUNDY

- 1 pound boneless sirloin, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 can (10½ ounces) mushroom gravy
- 3 to 4 tablespoons burgundy
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

In skillet, brown meat in butter. Add onion and parsley; cook a few minutes. Stir in mushroom gravy, burgundy, salt, and pepper. Cover; cook over low heat about 45 minutes or until meat is tender. Stir now and then. Makes four servings.

SHERRIED PUMPKIN TARTS

- (Serves 12)
- 2 cups canned pumpkin
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup light cream
- ½ cup California Sherry
- 12 unbaked tart shells
- Mix pumpkin, sugar, salt, and spices; add eggs, milk,

cream and Sherry; beat with a rotary beater until well blended. Pour mixture into unbaked tart shells.

Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 20 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake about 20 minutes longer, or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

Cool. Serve topped with Sherry-Nutmeg Cream (below).

Sherry-Nutmeg Cream
Whip 1½ cups heavy cream just until thick and shiny; gently stir in 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar, 1 to 2 tablespoons California Sherry and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg.

IF YOU FACED the percolator this morning without a single bright idea for breakfast, you had loads of company. There's something about the two-eggs routine that mesmerizes the most imaginative cook and sends lots of us on our way without having eaten properly.

And yet breakfast is essential to the performance of the business executive, the office worker, the factory hand, anyone who must "produce" before lunch. Statistics show that children who have breakfast turn in better work than those who don't.

THERE ARE LOTS of ways to beat the breakfast blues. Start by recognizing the fact that you probably won't function well until you've had yours — so give a thought to the 8 a.m. meal before it is upon you. You can make a set of A.M. menus and rotate them. If you're a real sleepyhead in the morning, you can make it easier yet by picking out the menu the night before (keep them on a set of flip cards on the bulletin board) and having the fixings ready.

Even a little variety will go a long way toward getting breakfast down. You can take breakfast breads out of the doldrums — and give them more food value — by adding fruits. One good hearty — and quick — recipe you should try is Pineapple Molasses Muffins, steaming hot with butter trickling down the sides. Here's the recipe:

PINEAPPLE MOLASSES MUFFINS

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- ½ cup light (or golden) molasses
- ¼ cup cooking oil
- 1½ cups Dole Crushed Pineapple with syrup

Sift dry ingredients together into a mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients and stir until dampened. Fill greased muffin cups ¾ full of batter. Bake in a preheated 425 degree oven for 20 minutes. Makes 15 medium-size muffins.

TIMING? Start oven when you get downstairs, start coffee while oven heats; make juice; mix Pineapple Molasses Muffin ingredients and put in to oven; set table while they're baking; call family to breakfast; take muffins out and serve.

If you have left-over muffins, freeze them while they're lukewarm, and you'll have breakfast for next week too. Other fruit breads can be frozen and toasted: banana bread, coffee cake, raisin muffins.

VARIATIONS ON other breakfast foods are easy to come up with. Energy-giving pineapple juice is a breakfast staple — but have you tried crushed

Dole Pineapple in pancakes or used the chunk style on dry or cooked cereal for a change of pace? Mix left-over pineapple juice with left-over orange juice, add a dash of left-over berry syrup for a breakfast cocktail.

ALL KINDS of simple variations on the egg theme are possible too. Snip vitamin-laden parsley or chives into scrambled eggs, or make a morning omelette with a filling of cheese, diced potatoes or other vegetables left over from last night's dinner. Grated onion adds a bit of sparkle too. So will a dash of mustard.

You can go international occasionally too. The French serve cafe au lait — coffee with hot frothy milk, half-and-half with French bread and butter, or with croissants which you can buy frozen now and pop into the oven. The Dutch use an assortment of protein-laden cheeses with breads and biscuits for their morning meal. The English are famous for kippers at dawn. Or try a French peasant breakfast — soup with a large dash of wine!

PERHAPS THAT'S going too far, but you'll find that once you've started looking for breakfast ideas, lots more will turn up — and you'll find that the 8 a.m. blues have vanished!



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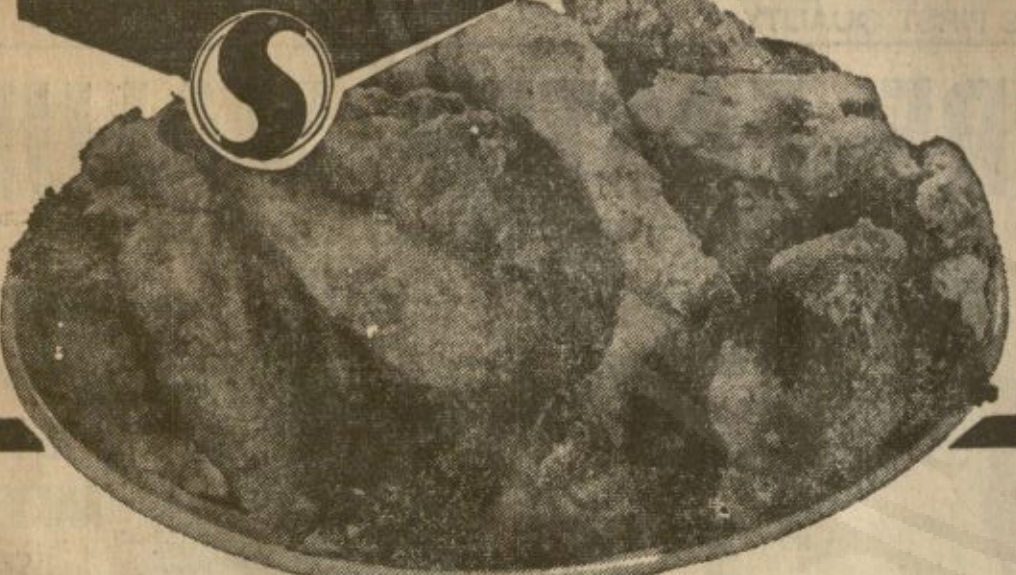
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