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# The Voice

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VOL. IV — No. 17

4708 Market St.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1965

## \$132,000 EDIFICE New Rec Facility Is Dedicated at Southcrest Center

A new \$132,144 building was dedicated Sunday at Southcrest Recreation Center, 41st and Keeler St. The building, replacing a small structure on the site, was subsidized by matching funds from the Federal Government's Accelerated Public Works Program. The old building was originally a washroom for a defense worker trailer camp in the early 1940's before rooms were added to it. Building facilities include a large gymnasium, three conference rooms, a craft room, office, dressing room, store-room and kitchen. William Terry, chairman of the Southern Recreation Commission, received the building from Vice Mayor and Fifth District Councilman Tom Hom on behalf of the citizens of the area. Prior to the dedication ceremonies, the facilities were opened for public inspection. George Stevens was master of ceremonies at the dedication. A plaque in memory of a past Recreation Council chairman, Mrs. Inez Latoure, was presented to the center by Mrs. James C. Henry, member of the present council. Presentation of colors and pledge of allegiance was led by Flores Forbes. Rev. Marvin C. Hinds, of the Pilgrim Progressive Baptist Church, gave the invocation. Music was provided before and after the dedication ceremonies by the Penney Quintet. The City Recreation Department operates the Recreation Center. Recreation leaders there are Robert Johnson and Mrs. Mary Jimmerson. Dr. John Ford, physician and surgeon, represented Douglas Giddings, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Board, at the dedication. Dr. Ford is chairman of a subcommittee dealing with Parks and Recreational activities in that part of San Diego located south of Highway 94.

## Southeast 'Y' Installs Ford As Chairman

The Southeast Branch of the YMCA held its annual installation of officers Tuesday, at a dinner meeting in the branch building. Installed were: Dr. John Ford, chairman of the board; Robert J. Menke, vice chairman; David Postler, treasurer; and Maurice Ross, secretary. John Davis, president of all city and county YMCA branches, installed the officers. Also honored was the Rev. George Walker Smith, the retiring chairman of the board.

## 1st, 8th Grades To Get TB Skin Tests

More than 1,000 first and eighth graders will be given tuberculin skin tests in eight schools in the city next week, according to Dr. William T. Bailey, Jr., of the Tuberculosis and Health Assn. of San Diego County. The tuberculosis case-finding and educational program, financed entirely by Christmas Seal contributions, will involve about 20,000 children in 118 public, private, and parochial schools in the county by the end of May. In 1963, the association's first testing program was aimed at all eighth graders in the county. Last year, in addition to the same coverage, a "pilot study" was made of some kindergartners and first graders. Bailey, chairman of the association's tuberculosis eradication committee, said, "This year we are confining our efforts to the junior high schools—and the elementary schools feeding students into them—where 'positive' reaction rates were greater than the average in 1964. "A major goal is to trace the sources of positive reactions, particularly among immediate family contacts of first graders. We hope to persuade such contacts to be X-rayed and be examined further by their physicians. "Thanks to Dr. J. B. Askew, director, the County Health Dept. will follow-up first grade positive reactors in Adams, Baker, Balboa, Bandini, Burbank, Central, Crockett, Edison, Franklin, Garfield, Hamilton, McKinley, Lowell, Sherman, Stockton, and Rowan Elementary Schools in the city of San Diego and the three schools in the San Ysidro Elementary School District. "All other follow-ups will be handled by the association," Bailey said. Schools scheduled for Jan. 25 and 28 will be Central Elementary, 4063 Polk Ave., East San Diego, 1st grade, 1:15 p.m.; and Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, 4136 42nd St., East San Diego, 1st and 8th grades, 2:30 p.m. Scheduled for Jan. 26 and 29 are: Roosevelt Junior High, 3366 Park Blvd., San Diego, 8th grade, 9:45 a.m.; and Edison Elementary, 4077 35th St., San Diego, 1st grade, 11 and 11:20 a.m.

## Scouts to Give Highest Award To 11 Adults

The highest award the San Diego County Council of the Boy Scouts of America is authorized to give will be presented to 11 adult Scout leaders Saturday night, Jan. 30, at the organization's annual Beaver Dinner. William G. Jasinek, dinner chairman for the South Bay District, said more than 3,000 persons from throughout the county are expected to attend the potluck dinner at 6:17 p.m. in Convention Hall at the San Diego Community Concourse, First and C street. Themed to "Scouting Leadership . . . Programming the Future," the dinner will pay tribute to 749 volunteer unit leaders and their wives. "The Beaver Dinner enables the Boy Scouts of America to thank publicly the volunteer Cub Scout Pack, Boy Scout Troop and Explorer unit leaders who give of their time to aid the nearly 26,000 Scouts in the county. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Silver Beaver Awards for "outstanding service to boyhood." Names of the recipients are kept secret until the presentations. Since 1941, a total of 132 men have been honored with the award in the local council. There are more than 9,000 volunteer scouters in the Scout Council.

## Voice Postal Address Changes

The Voice has a new Post office box. From now on, all communications should be addressed to P.O. Box 13183, San Diego, Calif., 92113. This Post Office is at 2770 Logan Ave. Communications also can be brought in person to The Voice's office at 4708 Market St., which remains unchanged.

## Dizzy Packs 'em In



The VOICE Photos

WOWING 'EM at Jazville, in his first San Diego appearance in many a moon, is Dizzy Gillespie and his boys. In action above, Dizzy is at the trumpet, James Moody at the sax and flute, Kenny Barron at the piano, Rudy Collins at the drums and Christopher White on the bass. Crowds jammed Jazville for the shows. Among celebrities present were Leon Pettis [r., front] shown with Nat Frugitt, local bass fiddlist. For "Esquire's" comments on Dizzy's show, see the new Voice columns, "Entertainment per se" on Page A-8.

## WILLIAM WORTHY REPORTS Reds Make Hay With U.S. Vietnam Policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this article is the only U.S. newsman to have entered Communist North Vietnam in the last 10 years. This is Mr. Worthy's second article from Southeast Asia for The Voice. On special assignment for "Esquire" and the "Saturday Evening Post," Mr. Worthy is a Nieman Fellow (1956-57) and a correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American. The victors came in sandshoes bearing machineguns on fote poles. The vanquished left in tanks. —a reporter's description, July, 1954, of the Vietminh takeover in the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi as the defeated French Army withdrew, following the Geneva Agreements. Also from "the third camp," President Ben Bella of Algeria picked the head of the Foreign Relations Department of his National Liberation Front to lead the Algerian delegation. Cambodia, which officially frowns on its handful of "Communist-leaning" youth, sent a prominent delegation led by the deputy speaker of the National Assembly. Indonesia, officially neutralist, eager for "third camp" support in the Malaysian dispute, was represented, as were numerous underground movements from parts of Africa still under colonial rule.

HANOI, NORTH VIETNAM —Now that the 169 members of the 64 delegations to the International Solidarity Conference here have scattered to all corners of the globe, both the impact on world public opinion and the likely practical fruits of the pro-Vietnamese gathering may be assessed. The most direct immediate sequence will be an all-Indochina "people's peace congress," called by Prince Norodom Sihanouk for the Cambodian capital of Phnompenh. The theme will be the immediate need to end the fighting in South Vietnam, in Laos and along Cambodia's border areas. The general hope of those attending, including Buddhist monks, guerrilla fighters and diplomats, will be that internationally guaranteed neutralism will accompany the peace. Almost certainly the week-long congress will help to accelerate the already strong neutralist tide in war-weary South Vietnam.

THE NEW ZEALAND delegate, a white-collar professional employed in Wellington by General Motors, took time off from his job to come here with the endorsements of numerous New Zealand unions and church groups. During the sessions, officials from the powerful anti-A and anti-H bomb organizations in Japan announced that they were adding to their movement's slogans the demand that the U.S. military "get out of Vietnam." To loud applause, a taperecorded message from Earl Bertrand Russell, calling for implementation of the



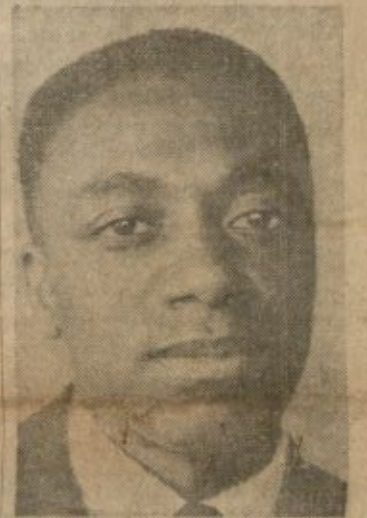
## March on 'Bama Ballot Is Vowed by King

SELMA, Ala. (ANPI)—Here in the capital of the Alabama "black belt," Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has rallied Alabama Negroes for voter-registration rights. Dr. King, in calling for a new state-wide Negro voter registration drive, pledged a "march on the ballot boxes by the thousands" if necessary. As a joint venture of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the plan calls for full dramatization of the fact that in many areas of the South large numbers of Negroes are barred from voting. "We are no longer fighting for a seat at the lunch counter," the Rev. James Bevel, one of Dr. King's field workers, said at a mass meeting, "the stakes are higher now. We are fighting for a seat in the Legislature. If we get out and work (Sheriff) Jim Clark will be out picking cotton with my father in about two years." The 1964 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize told cheering Negroes in the Brown Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church, at the kick-off rally, that Alabama kept down Negro registration by limiting the amount of registration time. "If they refuse to register us," he said, "we will appeal to Governor (George C.) Wallace. If he doesn't listen, we will appeal to the Legislature. "If the Legislature doesn't listen, we will seek to arouse the Federal Government by marching by the thousands by the places of registration. "We must be willing to go to jail by the thousands," he said. "We are not asking, we are demanding the ballot." Possibility that the Nobel Laureate would face arrest for violation of a state court injunction banning mass meetings was expressed but Selma's Safety Director Wilson Baker said that local authorities were powerless to enforce the injunction.

## Mayor Bids Zoo Meet with CORE On Bias Charges

Mayor Frank Curran this week stepped into the controversy over alleged racial discrimination in hiring and working conditions at the San Diego Zoo. In a letter to E. Minton Fetter, president of the San Diego Zoological Society, and Harold K. Brown, San Diego CORE chairman, the mayor "urgently requested" both parties to meet to try to resolve differences. He said the Citizens Inter-racial Committee would act as arbitrator. CURRAN'S action came after a second letter from CORE to the City Council asking that it intercede to arrange for talks. Brown pointed out that zoo officials had repeatedly refused to even discuss the matter, and that three letters to Zoo director Dr. C. R. Schroeder asking for talks had been answered with "denial and rebuff." Curran's letter this week reiterated the City Council's position that zoo administration is outside council jurisdiction. Brown had disputed this, citing a city tax subsidy of zoo operations and the fact the zoo is on city-owned property. However, Curran said this week, "It has been and continues to be the concern of all good citizens that our community problems be frankly discussed and frankly faced in an attempt to reach an equitable and suitable conclusion."

AS THE VOICE went to press, Fetter said he had not read Curran's letter and declined to comment on the possibility of CORE-zoo talks. Schroeder previously had said there was nothing to discuss because, he claimed, discrimination against Negroes does not exist at the zoo. Brown said in his last letter to Curran and the council that CORE has received information to the contrary, and also has protested alleged "shocking working conditions, particularly for Negro women employees." THE LETTER said that CORE merely wanted to discuss these allegations, but that zoo officials refused to do so.



HAROLD BROWN Off to New York

## JFK Club Elects New Officers

The J.F.K. Democratic Club has elected its 1965 officers. They are: Mrs. Sylura Barron, president; Joseph L. Cosgrove, vice-president; Mrs. Ernestine Massey, secretary; Mrs. Eiter Belle Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frances Beale, treasurer; and Edward Johnson, sergeant-at-arms. The annual membership drive is on, and prizes are being offered for the largest number of new members brought in by present members. Harold K. Brown, local CORE leader, made a flying weekend trip to New York City this week for a policy meeting of the National Action Council of CORE. As Regional Chairman, Brown represents all CORE chapters in states west of the Rockies. In this capacity, he sits with National Director James Farmer and other national CORE leaders in mapping out immediate and long-term strategy for the civil rights movement. The main item on the agenda for this National Action Council meeting will be CORE's involvement in the Johnson "Anti-Poverty Program." Brown stated: "The Civil Rights Act and the Economic Opportunities Act are positive steps forward and CORE is determined to play a leadership role in their implementation at the local level."

## Banquet Will Mark CORE's Third Year

Civil rights leader Bill Bradley will be the featured speaker at CORE's Third Anniversary Banquet to be held at the Girls' Club, 606 South 30th, on Saturday, January 30. Bradley has used his legal training in many CORE struggles for ending racial discrimination in employment. He was chief strategist, leader of mass demonstrations and head negotiator in the successful statewide project to increase Negro and other minority group employment in the Bank of America. He also led successful demonstrations against such business giants as Luckey Stores, Macy's, J. C. Penney's, the Sherton-Palace Hotel and the entire milk industry of San Francisco. Along with Rev. Martin Luther King, James Farmer and many other civil rights lead-

ers, Bradley has suffered repeated arrests and jailings. For a five-day period, he was "calling the shots" in the demonstrations against the Bank of America from a San Francisco jail cell. Bradley is said to be a dynamic speaker who can tell the civil rights story with wit and yet with great sincerity and with devotion to the American ideals which are the foundation stones of today's civil rights movement. Tickets to the Anniversary Banquet may be secured through the San Diego CORE office, 2965 Imperial, 234-2586.

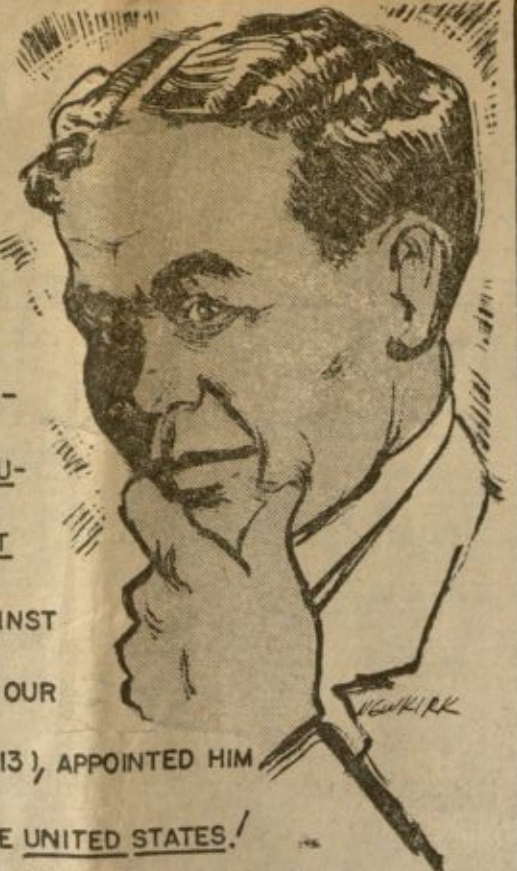
(Continued on Page 4-A)

### The Voice

Dr. A. H. Graham, Founder  
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# Things You Should Know

## William H. LEWIS



... A GRADUATE OF **AMHERST**  
**AND HARVARD**, HE SERVED COMMEND-  
**ABLY AS A MEMBER OF THE MASSACHU-**  
**SETS LEGISLATURE AND AS ASSISTANT**  
**DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF BOSTON / AGAINST**  
**OVERWHELMING PROTEST, W. H. TAFT, (OUR**  
**27TH. PRESIDENT—FROM 1909 TO 1913), APPOINTED HIM**  
**ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE UNITED STATES.!**

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

## Ask "Mister P"

(A column designed for local, state, national or international information. Readers may write for answers to any question or request a discussion of any problem they may have in this article.)

### Democrats and Negroes

In March of 1964, the Chollas Democratic Club withdrew its charter from the Democratic party. The club was then named the Chollas Community Civic Organization. The group withdrew because it felt it was being misused by the party's representatives. The club would work extremely hard with long hours on a voluntary basis to get the representatives elected and would hardly receive a "thank you" after the election was over. The Negroes would do all the volunteer work, while whites were on payroll for doing nothing. After the election was over the white workers would receive top positions on the representatives' staff or be placed in other top positions through the representatives' influence. The Negro workers also are left out on the token appointments and special events.

HERE IS a good example of this: When the Chollas Club pulled out of the Democratic party, A. R. Reil, Leroy Jackson, Wanda Banks and Archa Braxton, remained with the party and with Rep. Van Deerlin, along with other Democratic candidates. And this is the way they showed their appreciation. Dr. and Mrs. Kimbrough, Attorney and Mrs. Ward, Attorney and Mrs. Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Barron were the only Negroes named to attend the President's Inaugural Ball.

Our so-called local Democratic representatives are always doing things j... ass backwards. Dr. Kimbrough hasn't walked one block for party votes or produced one vote outside his own. The Wards don't even live in the 37th district and can't even produce their own votes, let alone someone else's votes. Neither can the Maddoxes vote in the 37th district.

Now this is a group of people who have no influence whatsoever over the masses of the people. They are known by the masses, but not in the area of political leadership.

WHEN WILL the whites learn that in this day and age they (the whites) cannot hand-pick a few Negroes and control the whole Negro population?

One thing I will say at this point — Mrs. Suyura Barron is the only one really deserving. She has worked hard for the party and the important thing is she can produce the votes. How could the names of A. R. Reid and Leroy Jackson be overlooked? These men have worked hard and long for the Democrats, producing many votes.

After the Chollas Club withdrew its charter from the C.D.C., approximately nine other clubs around the state withdrew from the C.D.C. movement. Now the Los Angeles County Central Committee voted at the last meeting to disassociate itself from the C.D.C. The C.D.C. (California Democratic Council of Clubs) has been a strong, dedicated, voluntary organization until people joined solely for personal gain and self-benefit. Then the conniving, back-biting and misusing started in order to oust the people who had built up the C.D.C.

It was stated that his opposition to Proposition 14 was the cause of Salinger's defeat. But that's not true. The Democrats beat Salinger. At the last convention (1964) the C.D.C. endorsed Alan Cranston. Then the power structure turned around and double-crossed Cranston by working for Salinger in the primary election. Cranston's dedicated workers became angry and went all out for Murphy.

IT HAS BEEN said many times that California is a Republican state but the Democrats have well over a million lead in registration and when a Republican wins an election it's because of the Democratic votes he receives.

Californians will not necessarily vote for the man or the party but are strictly conservative and this is especially true for San Diegans. The Negroes should do likewise, forget the party... we really don't have one... and go not for the man but for his ideals on the things we believe are for the betterment of our race.

The Negro should not be registered in just one party. When we all surrender to one party we lose our bargaining power and we are then taken for granted.

Look at the last election. The Democrats spent very little money and did very little campaigning in the Negro community simply because they felt the Negro had no other way to go but Democrat so why waste time and money on something that was already in the hip pocket signed, sealed and delivered.

The Negro should prepare and find out for himself whether a candidate is good or bad and not let a particular party decide for him. Let's be the master of our own power.

dollars in sales during the 17 year life of the tetracycline patent.

The Federal Trade Commission has accused the company of getting its patent through "false and misleading statements of fact before the Patent Office" and of acting with "unclean hands" and "bad faith."

AN ANTI-TRUST action was brought by the Justice Dept. and other drug companies were licensed to produce the drug.

Then came the organized price-rigging, according to a ruling of the Federal Trade Commission. This is a drug which can mean the difference between life and death when dangerous infectious diseases strike or when major surgery is required.

When are we going to insist that beneficial drugs are too close to basic human welfare to be treated exclusively as means to swell corporate bank accounts. When are we going to look after the needs of our sick and elderly citizens?

### As I See It

By JAMES GILLIAM

### Damn Fools I Have Known

I have known a number of damn fools in my life time. (Some of you might include me in your list.) Let me give you a rundown on several of these creatures.

In 1928, as a college freshman, I heard Dr. Max Yergen speak in college chapel. After a long spiel before lunch, my seatmate, C. J. Foster Jr., asked me what I thought of the speaker. Without hesitation, I replied, "He's a damn fool!"

Thirty-six years later, I have heard further conclusive evidence to assure me that my first conclusion was right. At present, the good Dr. Yergen is in South Africa pleading with the Africans by trying to tell them that Apartheid is right while here in America and the rest of the world people of goodwill are trying to break down and destroy the last vestiges of this imperialistic, colonialist, segregationist policy.

Where has Max Yergen been all these years while the rest of us have been trying to wage continuous war against this kind of human degradation? Evidently he has not heard of Birmingham, Ala., Greensboro, N.C., Philadelphia, Miss., Philadelphia, Pa., Detroit, Mich., San Francisco, Calif., Levittown, Atlanta, Jackson, Danville, Richmond, New York City, Chicago, and the bombings and killings throughout the U.S.A.

Did he ever hear of Albert Luthuli of South Africa who won the Nobel Peace prize but was forbidden to get it by the same government?

Has he ever read Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country"? Did he read the account of and reasons for the great migration of Afrikaaners from their native land?

The color complex in South Africa is worse than Proposition 14 in California and comparable to Bull O'Connor, the White Citizens Councils and the KKK put together. Yet, Max argues that the natives don't understand South Africa. Only a paranoid schizophrenic dipsomanias with a split personality could dream up a snow job for South Africa in its present state.

RECENTLY, a state senate fact finding committee was held here. The Negro member of the committee criticized the Negro community in San Diego because nobody appeared to speak for the Negro. It seems that several organizations and individuals had been asked to speak before the committee. It would appear that they were hand-picked, as usual.

When will some of the people learn that some of the other people are tired of having their leaders picked for them? The hired head of an organization is not a leader. This kind of foolishness has persisted too long.

When will the news break to the general public in Southeast San Diego concerning the proposed center which is to be built in the vicinity of 25th and Market Street? If things are to be done for people who are in need, why not buzz those people to see what they think and find out what their reactions might be?

The way some people act around town, you would get the impression that rubbing elbows across the conference table is repugnant to their senses of mutual respect and mutual understanding. Why cry bloody murder when the response isn't what you expect it to be? Why keep on acting the fool by thinking you know what is good for everybody? And, how can you keep on making the same old mistakes in the face of a thundering silence of protest? Will it take another earthquake and a ton of bricks to make one see the light?

FINALLY, the hue and cry about teenage drinking has come out in the open. Some foolish parents are for it and some foolish parents are against it.

Those for it claim that they can control their children if they teach them how to drink and give them all the facts about alcohol and how to handle it. Those against it sound silly and inane by their appeals to morality and decency while their children see them make fools out of themselves every weekend during beer and whiskey orgies.

Then, there are some who claim that those under legal age should be allowed to drink if they can fight for the country, earn a living and can get married legally.

Now, I've seen a lot of fools who were over the legal age limit by 30 or 40 years and even they couldn't carry their liquor. What makes a teenager and parents feel that an inexperienced youngster can carry his liquor without making an ass out of himself? What makes a parent feel that a child can be taught to drink and hold his liquor without carrying it to excess?

What makes a teenager think that he can do what oldtimers can't do who have been loaded to the gunwales for years? What great magic is there about liquor which makes adults and children feel that teaching and talking will give the answer? Does it make one more grown up if he takes a drink, and are parents any less the parents if they resist the urge to let their children drink hard liquor?

There are some rather sad stories about heartbroken parents and belligerent children who thought

## Home Plate

By Jackie Robinson

### No Half-Loaves

At first, the news we heard from New Orleans was exciting. The American Football League's All-Star classic, to be played in the Sugar Bowl, was to be devoid of any type of discrimination. Twenty-two Negro stars would participate and they would be treated like human beings and athletes.

The ecstatic press releases poured forth and the newspapers heralded the coming of democracy to the game in New Orleans. It sounded too good to be real. And it was.

BEFORE YOU COULD bat an eyelash, a glaring spotlight of truth was beamed to the world.

The Negro stars were housed in a fine hotel. Seemingly, the red carpet had been rolled out.

But on the streets they found the same old stereotypes being called. Taxicabs refusing to give them service. Night clubs finding it impossible to accept them as guests.

So the Negro football stars simply agreed to pack up their bags and leave. They made an announcement that they had had it and would not submit to the discriminatory and insulting conditions.

I can hear some of my liberal friends now. They are murmuring that the Negro stars should have played along. They are arguing that progress had been made; that the whole thing cannot be done overnight; that Negroes should exhibit a little "patience." These are the arguments we have been hearing for years.

PERSONALLY, I think the Negro stars deserve a great deal of credit. They are unwilling, as the Negro people are unwilling, to accept half a loaf. We have been through centuries of that kind of thing. It is easy for others to counsel patience when they have never known the daily experiences one faces, being a Negro not only in New Orleans, but right here in New York.

Every dark-skinned New Yorker who has flagged down a taxi, seen it slow down, speed up when the driver ascertained that it was a Negro waiting, then watched the same cab, a few hundred yards distant, pick up a white person, can affiliate with the kind of trauma these Negro players must have gone through.

I think also that a lot of credit must go to Football Commissioner Joe Foss who, without equivocation, announced from Chicago that the game would not be played in New Orleans and that arrangements were being made to transfer it to another city.

Interviewed on a network show, Cookey Gilchrist stated simply that: "I may live in Canada, but I am part of the American way of life."

The wail of Louisiana Governor John McKeithen that the Negro players had been unfair in view of their having been provided with "the finest accommodations," is what is expected of Southern officials. They want to have the cake of segregation and eat the fine meal of profits too. But this they can no longer do. They can keep their cake of segregation if they like, but the Negro is turning down half a loaf. The half loaf of partial acceptance is not better than going on an empty stomach for a while to nurture one's human dignity.

they were grown up and could cut the mustard in their own way when they got a bellyfull of liquor.

Many children see what a time of life and living they and their parents are having because one parent or the other stays soused in liquor. Pop can't get home with the paycheck to pay bills and buy food because he has a yen for the bottle. Mom can't keep the children in school or looking presentable because she has to have a nip to steady her nerves. Too often, the family has to take a snort for "the stomach's sake" and wind up spending every cent, or most of it, trying to keep enough liquid refreshments on hand.

What is more despicable than a drunken woman or man whose children have to suffer because of their addiction for strong drink? Then, why teach or permit another generation to grow up in the image and likeness of debauchery? Twisted lives, broken homes,

(Continued on Page 7-A)

## POINT OF VIEW

### Drugs - Are They Properly Priced?

By ERNEST MANDEVILLE

It is, of course, a truism that the sick and elderly spend a great deal of money on drugs.

Especially in this area which attracts so many of these people because of its climate.

The truth is however that they spend millions of dollars more than they should — if drugs were properly priced.

Prices are fantastically kept high by price-rigging among the large manufacturers.

The situation became so bad that the United States government bought antibiotics in Italy for the services at a saving of some 80 per cent.

Why aren't our sick and needy protected — and given fair prices?

Well, Senator Hubert Humphrey (Democrat) has been trying to bring this about. Senator Dirksen (Republican) has been successfully blocking the way.

Doctors can help by giving the patient the generic or chemical name of the advertised drug — this would mean savings up to 70%.

Don't ask your pharmacist for the advertised name — but ask for the drug by its generic name. Ask your doctor for it.

But they can't be expected to keep up with the scores of names that the drug manufacturers use for the very same drug.

DR. MAXWELL FINLAND, of Harvard Medical School and an authority on antibiotics, in commenting on the many new mixtures brought out just to present an old drug by a tricky new trade name says:

"There are more than a hundred such combinations and modifications on the market but it is doubtful that any of these combinations can be justified."

Their use, he says, encourages "shotgun therapy" by doctors and discourages proper diagnosis. Few have been proven to have any advantage over the same drugs given separately. And taking the drugs in separate doses has the advantage of being more closely controllable.

Some of the combinations, he says, are outright harmful.

Dr. Finland has expressed concern that so many physicians are prescribing these drugs "despite repeated expositions of their potential and actual danger by most of the leading workers in this field."

Many others have defended the individual practitioner because of the impossibility of keeping up with all the warnings when some 400 new drug products reach the market every year.

U.S. SENATE hearings have produced evidence to show that "countries that refused to grant patents on drugs have created as many new drugs as countries which grant such patents." Moreover the price of the 12 major drugs in countries with patent protection are from 18 to 225 per cent higher than the price of the same drug in countries without it.

When Sir Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin he did not patent it and in seven years the price fell by more than 90 per cent.

Streptomycin was developed by Dr. Selman Waksman while doing research at Rutgers College under a grant from the Merck Co., which patented it. But Dr. Waksman prevailed upon the company to turn the patent over to the college so that the drug could be freely licensed to all qualified producers. In ten years the price fell by more than 90 per cent.

Out of 77 countries from which information is available, only 28 allow product patents on drugs. Switzerland, Italy and Germany do not permit patents on drug products.

THE REASON is, of course that no individual or enterprise should profit from human illness and suffering.

Among the major Western powers only the United States has made no attempt to exert control over drugs by either limiting patents or by regulating prices.

To put it mildly, this is nothing to be proud of. In contrast observe the history of tetracycline (a most effective antibiotic) in the U.S.A.

Chas. Pfizer & Co. expects more than a billion

LET'S GO... LET'S GO... LET'S GO... LET'S GO...  
SI... BL... RO... FU... T... SU... HALIBU... IRISH C... TOP RO... PORTER... SWISS... GROUND...  
B... 8-oz. Tub... Sliced, 3... By The Pie...

# Meet Rev. Hines, 'Spiritual Disc Jockey'

## Pastor Runs XEGM, Plugs Lord, Sponsors

By S. FRED BRODY

I'm sure everyone has heard of the English character with the dual personality, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. But many people unlike this ghoully menace have been described as having a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde way of life, because of doing two or three types of jobs.

In the story of this man's life, it's not so much his type of job that's important, but the actions that have brought him success in his work.

His name is Marvin Chester Hines, son of a Baptist minister (J. L. Hines) of Houston, Texas.

BORN IN the rough years of the roaring twenties, he went about his task of living in an upright position.

Those years were rough indeed; he remembers how you had to walk a couple of miles each day to get a can of beans for dinner, or cut down large pieces of tree for the kitchen stove or the living room fireplace, or maybe get up early in the morning before the sun came up and milk the cow, so that the family could have fresh milk for breakfast.

Yet, the small boy performed these chores daily, with a spirit of reverence and concern.

THIS REVERENCE and concern is still with Marvin Hines, now the Reverend M. C. Hines of the Pilgrim Progressive Baptist Church, which he founded in 1960.

It was housed in a simple store front building on the corner of 29th Street and Imperial. Hines had just recently finished studies in theology at the Los Angeles Clergy Seminary and School of Christian Doctrine.

After three years in the Navy he settled here in San Diego. He began to feel the need to help people, and present the gospel to them. There are many ways this function can be performed.

HIS OPENING step on this mission was to bring the word



REV. MARVIN C. HINES IN MINISTERIAL ROLE  
He is founder, pastor of Pilgrim Church.

of God to people through his Sunday Morning Gospel music program, then, as now, called "Songs of Zion." He began radio in this area over XEMO, then he moved to XEXX, XERB, and now settled at XEGM, where he is station director and Spiritual Disc Jockey.

Having been in radio a good many years, I heard a polished disc jockey perform his duties as well as any of the top men in the business.

He may play a very moving spiritual one minute, and in another he's selling merchandise for one of his sponsors.

A flip of the page—and then a word of prayer is shared with him by thousands of shut-ins each Sunday morning.

FROM SAN DIEGO and as far north as Oxnard, Calif.,

the broadcast goes live to an estimated audience of 60,000 between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m., before Rev. Hines begins his morning worship at 11 a.m.

As pastor of the Pilgrim Progressive Baptist Church, located 4166 National Ave., he arrives in time to welcome a congregation of 350 active members. The choir are 125 strong, with 55 in the adult choir and 65 in the children's choir. The remainder is made up of quartets, trios, and soloists.

Rev. Hines also is a top spiritual singer, with five records of his spiritual selections currently on the shelves of record shops and heard on radio stations coast to coast.

THE CONGREGATION has outgrown its present sanctuary so construction will begin soon to add an additional 40 feet.



REV. HINES AS DIRECTOR OF RADIO STATION XEGM  
A gospel singer, he is known as "spiritual disc jockey."

The busy clergyman attends many of the sick in his and other congregations by making house calls and visiting hospitals.

He also is moderator of the Southwest District Assn. boasting 26 churches.

A member of the executive board of the Western Baptist State Convention, Hines was selected by the Western Baptist Convention to represent California at Detroit, Michigan, for the National Baptist Convention of the United States.

## 'Quick' Shorthand Course Is Offered

A new course in stenographic alphabetic shorthand will be offered by San Diego Evening College in the spring on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning February 4.

This course is being offered to meet the demands for a shorthand system that can be learned more quickly than traditional systems using abstract symbols. The theory of stenographic will be presented in seven lessons and the remainder of the semester will be devoted to development of writing skill.

Interest in alphabetic shorthand is increasing because of its value, not only for stenographic uses, but also for note-taking of all types.

New students may secure information and file applications for admission in the Student Personnel Office at City College, 1425 Russ boulevard, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., until Jan. 22.

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<b>PANTIES</b> HOLLYWOOD BRIEFS	EIDERLON & NYLON	REG. 59¢ Pr. 2 Pr. \$1., 4 Pr. 1.89, 6 Pr. 2.69

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WORTHY REPORTS FROM COMMUNIST VIET NAM

# Reds, Neutrals Meet, Assail US Vietnam Policy

(Continued from Page 1-A)

## "Buzzing With Bea"

By Bea Reid



CLAUDETTE JOHNSON

**A TASTE OF HONEY** ... and she is just this. Lovely Claudette Johnson, one of San Diego's most talented beauties, spent a few weeks at home during the holidays before returning to Washington, D.C., to resume her role of being the executive secretary for our own Congressman, Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego. She describes him as being "just wonderful."

Her schedule, which most San Diegans will envy somewhat, included preparation and planning for the inauguration of President Johnson. It also included sending thank-you notes to financial donors and poll workers and welcoming voters to the new registered voters in the 37th district.

When asked to comment on the election, she stated, "I was very pleased with the results, mainly because the Negroes were the highest percentage of new voters. This means, we are becoming more aware of the important role we play in our democratic society."

**Modeling:** Even though her schedule is a busy one, Claudette still finds time to do modeling on a part-time basis. Her specialty is high fashion

ion modeling, which we can recall from the Ebony Fashion Fair. This show has received world-wide fame not only for its selection of clothing but for its models as well.

At present Claudette is working for Jelliff's Department Store and modeling for photographic advertisements for various magazine companies such as the Johnson Publication Co. (Ebony).

**Weather:** She misses San Diego most of all because of the warm climate but she does spend much time swimming, playing indoor tennis, bowling and golfing. She's interested in skiing, but is not brave enough to try this sport yet.

**Religion:** She attends mass frequently and does much inspirational consultation with Father Sheridan.

**Education:** She is continuing her educational studies with the Department of Agriculture. When asked to give advice to other young girls whose ambitions are closely related, she suggests, "education first and your goals will be the end results."

**Future:** The future looks very bright for our secretary-model. It includes marriage at the end of this year and a secret ambition to become a part-time model for television commercials.

### CALENDAR OF FASHIONS

The Women's Day Planning Committee of Bethel A.M.E. Church is presenting a Calendar of Fashions on Sunday at the San Diego Girl's Club. It will start at 3:30 p.m. The group will feature clothes of the various seasons, many of the originals and teen fashions. Many of San Diego's most promising models will participate. Plans to attend this affair; it sounds enjoyable.

### EDUCATION

The Exploration in Communication Conference will be at the El Cortez Hotel tomorrow and Saturday. This outstanding conference will stress improving instruction in reading, writing, speaking, and listening skills at the elementary, secondary and junior college levels. One of the guest speakers will be Dr. Donald D. Durrell, Professor of Education, Boston University.

For the interest of our first grade teachers, Dr. Durrell will speak on "reading in the first grade" at the luncheon meeting Friday and the breakfast meeting Saturday morning. From exploring some of Dr. Durrell's research and studies in reading, this informative session as well as enlightening.

### HATS HATS ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!

**SAVE UP TO 50%** Ladies' and Gents' Hats Cleaned and Blocked the Factory Way.

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"San Diego's Leading Hatter"

Note: "Chat with Frats," our monthly column about sororities and fraternities, will be featured next week.

**Wanted:** Buzz session: So that everyone is informed of your activities, meeting dates and future planning, may we expect to hear from your club or organization soon?

1954 Geneva Agreements and a withdrawal of U.S. forces, was played at an early session.

The 92-year-old philosopher also sent the head of his Peace Foundation to represent him.

**ONE SESSION** recapitulating global support for the rebel cause stirred reminiscences of the worldwide passions that attended the Spanish Civil War in the 1930s. The conference chairman itemized a large and steady volume of money and medicines being contributed to the guerrillas from persons and groups around the world.

To the peoples of Asia, Radio Hanoi broadcasted "live" the proceedings that were held in a large new convention hall across a city square from Ho Chi Minh's presidential palace. A battery of interpreters provided simultaneous translations into six languages.

As predictable, the delegates maintained a steady five-day drumfire of attacks on the U.S. and Saigon governments. But the North and South Vietnamese speakers also provided a regular daily diet of generally unreported information about the war, for delegates to take back home.

For those Westerners who question the authenticity of the statistics below, this correspondent recalls from Panmunjom a decade ago that accounts of the Korean War's progress by "our side" often failed to stand the test of time, while the North Korean and Chinese tallies proved many times to be right.

Since 1961, if the comparative losses and casualties as reported by the Pentagon had been generally correct, victorious U.S. GIs would presumably be en route home by now.

**HERE ARE** the Communists' statistics and statements:

First nine month of 1964: "50,000 puppet soldiers either deserted, disbanded or crossed over to the resistance ranks."

On South Vietnam's total area of 170,000 square kilometers, "U.S. imperialism has set up 11 big military ports, 111 military airfields and has increased the number of U.S. soldiers there to more than 30,000 today."

In 1962 and 1963: "The U.S. and their lackeys conducted more than 70,000 raids, big and small to terrorize and massacre our people." Quoting a Reuters dispatch of July 7, 1964, "in 1963, the U.S. Air Force made over 300,000 sorties."

Over the past ten years: "200,000 of our compatriots have been killed; over 700,000 wounded and disabled; half a million others have been detained and tortured in more than 1,000 prisons and detention camps."

"Over 80 per cent of the 8,000 'strategic hamlets' have been razed to the ground by the people."

"The U.S. Embassy in Saigon (has been) turned into a military camp surrounded by barbed wire and watch towers."

"Most remarkable is the resounding victory of the South Vietnam Liberation Army in

the recent attack during the night of Oct. 31, on the U.S. strategic air base at Bien Hoa where they killed or wounded 293 U.S. aggressors, destroyed 26 U.S. military aircraft, including 21 nuclear-capable B. 57 strategic jet planes."

**HAVANA-BASED** Robert F. Williams, the exiled chairman of the NAACP in Monroe, N.C., who attended and spoke at the conference, recalled that immediately after the guerrilla attack at the Bien Hoa airbase, Senator Strom Thurmond, known for his pipelines to the military, declared in a campaign statement that official U.S. figures on losses and casualties had been falsified and that, in fact, 300 Americans had been killed and wounded.

The South Carolina lawmaker, who became a Republican during the recent presidential campaign, was attempting to embarrass the Johnson administration and to enhance the election victory chances of Barry Goldwater. Guerrilla intelligence and the senator's intelligence appear to agree.

Throughout the war in South Vietnam, guerrilla intelligence is known to have been almost consistently excellent.

**NO DELEGATE** voiced the slightest doubt that victory for the guerrillas is assured. Through the dozens of platform statements ran a common theme that the U.S. is nearing a military and political Dienbienphu and that the only solution for Washington is to "clear out."

Escalating the war, it was argued, would provide no salvation for the "encircled" Saigon forces. A South Vietnamese delegate quoted North Vietnam leader Ho Chi Minh as having said: "The U.S. and the Khanh clique are like a fox who, with two legs already caught in a trap, is nevertheless jumping into another."

The conference was repeatedly told that the balance of forces in the world has changed in favor of "revolutionary wars of national liberation" and that "no peace should be made that leaves the enemy the slightest foothold in Indochina."

Last summer, the architect of the French colonial military collapse at Dienbienphu in 1954, North Vietnamese General Vo Nguyen Giap, told a French newsmag: "We are in no hurry. The longer we wait, the greater will be the Americans' defeat."

**THROUGHOUT** the five days, in veiled references and indirect language, observers caught overtones of Sino-Soviet rivalry for world leadership of revolutionary forces. Hemmed in by the Kremlin's line of peaceful co-existence, the head of the Russian delegation endeavored within those confines to match the militancy of his Chinese opposite number.

Peking's allies, the Albanians, ridiculed "the revisionists" for regarding Presidents

Kennedy and Johnson as "peace presidents" and for maintaining that "imperialism will understand reason and give freedom to the various nations."

"The only correct way to settle all arguments with imperialism," said the Albanians, "is to struggle and wage revolution."

ANY REALISTIC appraisal of the smoothly run conference must concede that its threefold purpose was largely fulfilled. A large body of articulate world opinion was mobilized behind the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, producing, perhaps, some inhibiting effects on Washington.

Asian, African and Latin American delegations in particular, composed of the young men and women who will be making their own revolutions in the next half decade, left Hanoi reinforced in their conviction that the U.S. is their leading enemy. The phrases at the conference varied; the thought was the same: "the contemporary Hitler," "the modern barbarians," "the world oppressor," "the latter-day Italians in Ethiopia."

In effect, in absentia, the civilian and military leaders in the South were on trial here before an international jury over five indictment-packed days, with a 13-year-old badly burned victim of Napalm bombing on hand as the star witness for the prosecution.

Adjudged guilty even before the fighting yields to another Geneva settlement, the men in charge of government operations will conceivably be even more reluctant to make and carry out military decisions that will not turn the tide of

**EQUALLY IMPORTANT** at the conference as lining up moral support was the success in bringing encouragement to the war-weary people in South Vietnam, and in assuring them that they are not alone.

It has taken nearly three years for the facts and significance of the South Vietnam war to sink into the general consciousness of mankind. However well or poorly the day-to-day proceedings have been reported by the U.S. wire services that monitor Radio Hanoi, the conference has been well reported among the two billion hungry people who are shopping for effective revolutionary answers.

equipment, is expelled from South Vietnam, the guerrilla fighting in the Congo, in Malaysia and in Venezuela will take on a new optimistic tone. An intercontinental strengthening of ties between revolutionary groups and leaders was one by-product of this Solidarity Conference.

**BY THE SAME** token, one safely assumes that the delegates' confidence in a U.S. defeat did not help the morale of the already unenthusiastic and discouraged Saigon forces.

On Oct. 25, a Reuters dispatch in the early edition of the New York Times appeared to indicate that the South Vietnamese officer corps is aware of impending defeat.

The dispatch reported the "mystification" of U.S. officials that Saigon forces refuse to "take military action to put out of operation . . . efficient and well-equipped hospitals" of the guerrilla army.

Given the well-documented tortures practiced since 1961, the refusal can hardly be explained on humanitarian grounds.

**MORE LIKELY**, generals of the 600,000-man army are now concerned about the prospect of war crimes trials.

In effect, in absentia, the civilian and military leaders in the South were on trial here before an international jury over five indictment-packed days, with a 13-year-old badly burned victim of Napalm bombing on hand as the star witness for the prosecution.

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**Equally important** at the conference as lining up moral support was the success in bringing encouragement to the war-weary people in South Vietnam, and in assuring them that they are not alone.

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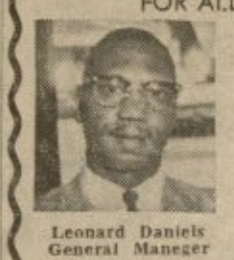


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SWISS STEAK . . . . .	69 <sup>h</sup>		
GROUND ROUND . . . . .	65 <sup>h</sup>		

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IN THE Paul L. Dunbar Fine Arts Gallery, Albert W. Mitchell, director of Africa House's Fine Arts Guild, looks over the setting for the guild's first art exhibit.

## Africa House Making Gains, Sets Functions

The board of directors of Africa House, 438 So. 37th St., announced this week that all programs and activities are progressing at the center, thanks to a warm community reception.

Registration has begun for classes in electronics (lab and lecture) conducted by Calvin Holt, a local electronic technician. He may be contacted evenings at the center (5 p.m. to 10 p.m.).

**ALSO REGISTERING** is "Adventures in the Romance Languages," a 20-part course in conversational Spanish. Julia Usquiano, formerly of the Pan American Workshop, South America, is class instructor for the Wednesday day and evening sessions. The Spanish class is limited in enrollment.

Now in session and needing more participation is a "Creative Writing" workshop, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Don Seltzer, John Tiltford and Albert Mitchell are class directors.

Electronic and Spanish classes are offered at minimum cost. Many classes at the center such as the sewing circle, manual arts and philosophy are open without cost. Planned soon are French and African languages, plus movies of Africa.

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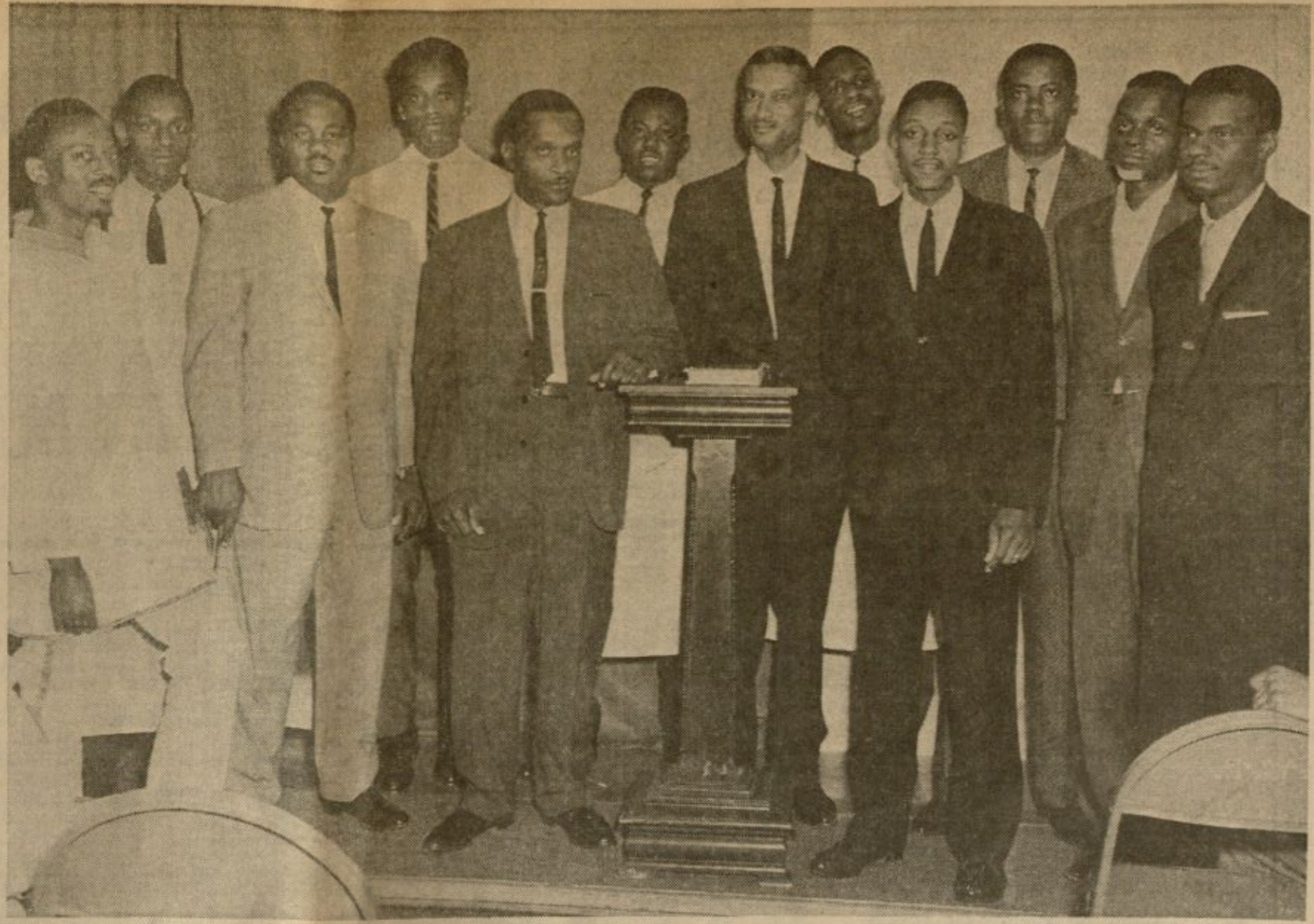
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AFRICA HOUSE'S board of directors is shown in the art, culture and social center. Left to right are Gene R. Peters, chairman of administration; Robert Holt, Leonard Brown, social director; Richard Holt, security; Charles Holt Sr., Melvin Howard, Ernest Epps, Leroy Holt, William Holt, Joe Fisher, treasurer; Calvin Holt, board chairman; and Lt. Van McCree.

## Art Exhibit Opens Jan. 31 In Africa House

The Africa House Fine Arts and Cultural Guild will present a two-week art exhibit, the first of a contemplated two-year series, at Africa House's Paul L. Dunbar Gallery, 438 So. 37th St., Sunday, Jan. 31, through Sunday, Feb. 14.

Guild director Albert W. Mitchell said he is assembling one of the area's great art collections, composed of more than a dozen local, national and international artists.

Many of the works will be available to the public for the first time, he said.

Participating artists, besides Mitchell himself, include Don Seltzer of El Cajon, Beverly Major, John W. Barton of the U.S. Navy, Guillermo Acevedo of Peru, Eugene Grant and Lewis Acevedo Jr. Mediums to be exhibited

## Face Racial Change, Says Texas Chief

BOCA RATON, Fla. (ANPI)—Texas Governor John B. Connally, addressing the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association here, declared that Southern leaders "must adjust themselves to inevitable change" wrought by the Civil Rights Act and "redouble efforts to establish reasonable relationships among men."

The governor, who was wounded during the late President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas in November, 1963, also suggested that the people here should turn away from questions of race and towards industrial expansion, higher employment, more earning power and the erasing of such social problems as crime and juvenile delinquency.

are oils, charcoals, watercolors, pastels and pencil. Sculpture also will be on display.

## N. Orleans Names 1st Negro Police Officer

NEW ORLEANS, (ANPI)—New Orleans got its first Negro police lieutenant this week.

Police superintendent Joseph Giaruse pinned the badge of lieutenant upon the breast of Negro policeman Sidney Hayward Cates, III, in the office of Mayor Victor Schire, while the Cates family, a wife, a boy, a girl and proud parents looked on.

Cates, born in New Orleans, attended Xavier Preparatory School and did two years of college work in Xavier University. He joined the police force in 1955 before ending his college career with a degree and in two short years was promoted to the rank of sergeant, at which level he has functioned efficiently ever since.

Cates says he has no hobbies "unless you can call talking, advising and fraternizing with boys in the neighborhood a hobby." He likes to get youngsters together, let them look

at the many gadgets a policeman carries, the gun, the whistle, the handcuffs, the badge.

Then he plays games with them and generally wins or his team wins.

Through him the boys have lost their fear of policemen. They have begun to know them, to like them, to respect them and through them the law.

Boys, Cates observes, "have made a better policeman of me. I hope I have made better boys of them."

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Many changes have come about in the telephone directories over the years. For example, the first telephone directory in the San Diego area had only 31 listings, including 3 in National City and was printed on a 6x6 card.

It did not contain yellow pages, rates or other pertinent information needed for today's accelerated living pace.

As we continue to improve telephone service, we also strive to provide easy-to-read dialing information.

The new San Diego directories recently delivered feature calling area maps for faster, easier phoning. They let you see how to dial local and long distance calls at a glance. After locating the page pertaining to your telephone number, the handy bookmark delivered with your directory makes it easy to find your page. Then you can quickly refresh your memory when you wish to place a call outside your local calling area.

**WANT TO CONSERVE ON SHOE LEATHER? LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING THRU THE YELLOW PAGES.**

Each year we see many communication changes. And last year was no exception. There was the first undersea telephone cable between America and Asia. And live global television via Telstar II. Also Picturephone see-as-you-talk experimental service between three cities. Sure, it was a big year. But you know, telephone people prefer to look ahead—which means continuing to bring you even better service in 1965.

**Frank J. Williams**  
Your Telephone Manager in San Diego

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## Attention

By LOUISE ADA  
VOICE Food Editor

When a creamy milk chocolate custard gets Baked Alaska treatment result is an attention-getting dessert of beautiful elegant flavor. The success or failure is same as if ice cream used.

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## Entertainment Per Se

—by Esquire

If you missed seeing **Dizzy** last week at Ward's Jazzville, you really missed a show. The quintet not only made music, but they performed.

Diz gave the people a new sound with the tambourine. Due to the great amount of respect that Diz has for James Moody, his Sax's man, Moody had the floor quite often, doing some of his own original tunes, and the crowd responded enthusiastically.

Opening night saw many music followers present. To mention a few: Tenorman Dan Jackson and his King Cole Drummer Leon Pettis and his; Tex Hammond and his party, Jim Valentine, and guest, Father Walt Fuller, the Nat Frugits, Chuck Rucker and his, Thad Williams, Dr. Wyatt, the Joseph McGuire, and Fashionable Del-Nealy. Tempo Magazine publisher Dottie Rosen, and Wanda Henderson, were guests of yours truly and his better half.

In a conversation with Diz, he stated that in 25 years of marriage, no one has ever asked about his wife, Lorraine, about whom he says:

"If it wasn't for my wife, you wouldn't be asking me for an interview. She's responsible for my being where I am today."

Diz referred to his wife as being a great Catholic. The couple have no children. At 47, Diz is still wailing.

Due to some misunderstanding, this columnist did not cover the Friday night show, but I understand that Charlie Siffor (the Golfer) dropped in. Saturday's crowd was nice. Mr. Charlie, just took over. I don't think we are ready yet. The Soul-brother gave the whole world Jazz, but those Soul-folks in San Diego just aren't ready yet. For every Soul-brother or sister I saw, I saw 17 Charlies. This isn't right. I hate to say I told you so, but I did.

Like anything else, Jazzville has its faults. If it weren't for the pictures that the public has seen of Dizzy, no one would have known who he was, except that he blew trumpet with the group.

During the opening performance, no one introduced this man. The microphone didn't work, and it was very warm inside.

The crowd Saturday night gave evidence that the cook knew what he was doing in the kitchen. You could hardly hear the bassman, what with

the clatter of silverware and dishes. When you pay to hear the musician, this is all you want to hear. Steaks and gumbo just don't go with jazz. Either before or after, but not at the same time, please . . .

**Sunday's crowd at the Mardi Gras** (Point Loma) was really entertained, by Bud Shank. The group consisted of Larry Honni (Charlie with a Soul) on bass, Leon Pettis, drums; Bud Shank, alto-sax, and the upsurging Jim Young, on piano. They really wailed.

The crowd was very receptive and appreciative. Dudley Kendall, who handles the music, says jazz has really made the club.

The Mardi Gras is a very quiet place. The atmosphere is pleasant and warm. The drinks are superb and priced right. If you really want to be entertained, drop by and tell Dudley that Esq. sent you. Presently they plan to have a name musician at least once a month, if not twice a month.

**Keep up with this column** and I'll keep you informed on the hap's. There are two young fellows that I will be mentioning quite often, because of their talent. I'm speaking of Jim Young and Jeff Tius, both men of the keyboard. They are both truly technicians and craftsmen. If given the chance, they can capture all of San Diego's Jazz Fan. Whenever you hear these two names, you remember what I said. They will simply amaze you.

**There is rumor that Ernie Barnes** will become a Jazz DJ on KOGO soon. It's not certain whether it will be AM or FM as of this date. I'll keep you abreast of things.

**Tomorrow, the West Coast Jazz Society** is scheduled to reopen the ole Kongo Suite, at 32nd and Market. It's rumored that they will not have any alcoholic beverages at all. They plan to hold sessions that will help the public understand jazz. For information on this group, send your name and address to WCJS, 8016 El Capitan Dr., La Mesa, Calif. See you next week. Keep swinging.

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**LOOKING FOR WORK? CHECK THE VOICE WANT ADS**

## West Coast Spotlight

By L. I. (Brock) Brockenbury

### LOOKING BACK

Now that the year 1965 has been with us for a couple of weeks, perhaps it might be well to look back in retrospect and take stock of what our athletes of color accomplished in 1964.

It was in baseball that Negroes accomplished most, as has been the case for the last two or three years.

Bob Gibson helped hurl the St. Louis Cardinals to a last-ditch National League pennant and a World Series title over the New York Yankees in a seven-game series . . . Also taking an outstanding part in the series were Card outfielders Curt Flood and Lou Brock and first baseman Bill White . . . On the Yankee staff of course was mainstay Elston Howard, who did all the backstopping.

But it was as individual competitors that Negroes really shone . . . In the National League: Roberto Clemente of the Pirates had the highest batting average with .339 . . . Willie Mays of the Giants was home run king with 47 . . . Richie Allen, Philly third base rookie sensation, led in runs scored with 125 and total bases with 352 (he also tied with Ron Santo of the Cubs with most triples, 13).

Lee Mays, of the Braves, led in doubles, 44; and Mays was slugging champ with a mark of .607 . . . The Dodgers' Maury Wills again led all base stealers with 53.

In the pitching department, Juan Marichal of the Giants hurled the most complete games, 22.

In the American League, it was strictly a one-man show . . . Sensational rookie Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins took just about everything but the kitchen sink . . . He had the highest batting average, .323; most hits, 217; most runs scored, 109; most doubles, 43 and most total bases at 374.

In the pitching department, Al Downing of the Yankees was the strikeout king, 217.

**UCLA SET PACE**  
In basketball, UCLA, of course, won the NCAA title after a hectic undefeated (30 straight victories) season . . . The Boston Celtics, perennial champs of the National Basketball Association, once again successfully defended their world title. Of course the Celtics are dominated by Negro stars like Bill Russell, Sam and K. C. Jones, Willie Naulls, Satch Sanders and others.

Boxing is at its lowest ebb in years as far as Negro champs are concerned . . .

Where once Negroes held every title at one time except flyweight and bantamweight, today there are only two who are tops in their division (Emile Griffith, welterweight king, and Cassius Clay, heavyweight titleholder). It is true the World Boxing Association does not recognize Clay as champ, but everybody else does.

When one remembers the great days of yore when Joe Louis ruled the heavies; John Henry Lewis, and later Archie Moore was light-heavyweight king; the great Sugar Ray Robinson swept everything aside in the middleweight ranks; Hammerin' Hank Armstrong became the only man in history ever to hold three titles at one time (featherweight, lightweight and welterweight) . . . when one reminisces about those good old days and then compares the fighters of those times with the guys who are stumbling around today, he can only shed a tear and wonder what on earth ever happened to our prize fighters!

In the world of track and field, Negroes really raised Cain in 1964 . . . Of course there were the Olympics held in Japan last fall . . . Bob Hayes (world's fastest human) won the 100 meter high hurdles at 13.6 . . . On the 400-meter relay team which set a new world record for the U. S., Paul Drayton led off and Hayes Jones was anchor man . . . On the world record-setting 1,600-meter relay team, Ullis Williams and Henry Carr ran third leg anchor . . .

It might be mentioned that there were twin disappointments in Ralph Boston in the long (broad) jump and John Thomas in the high jump.

**OUR WOMEN SCORED TOO**  
In the Olympic women's events, Wyomia Tyus won the 100 meter dash; and Edith McGuire set a new Olympic 200 meter dash mark of 23 seconds.

The U. S. Basketball team, led by brilliant Walt Hazzard, Lucious Jackson and other Negro stars, swept through to the title. (America has never been defeated in Olympic basketball.)

All in all, 1964 was a banner year for the Negro in sports. . . . We look for an even greater showing in 1965!



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