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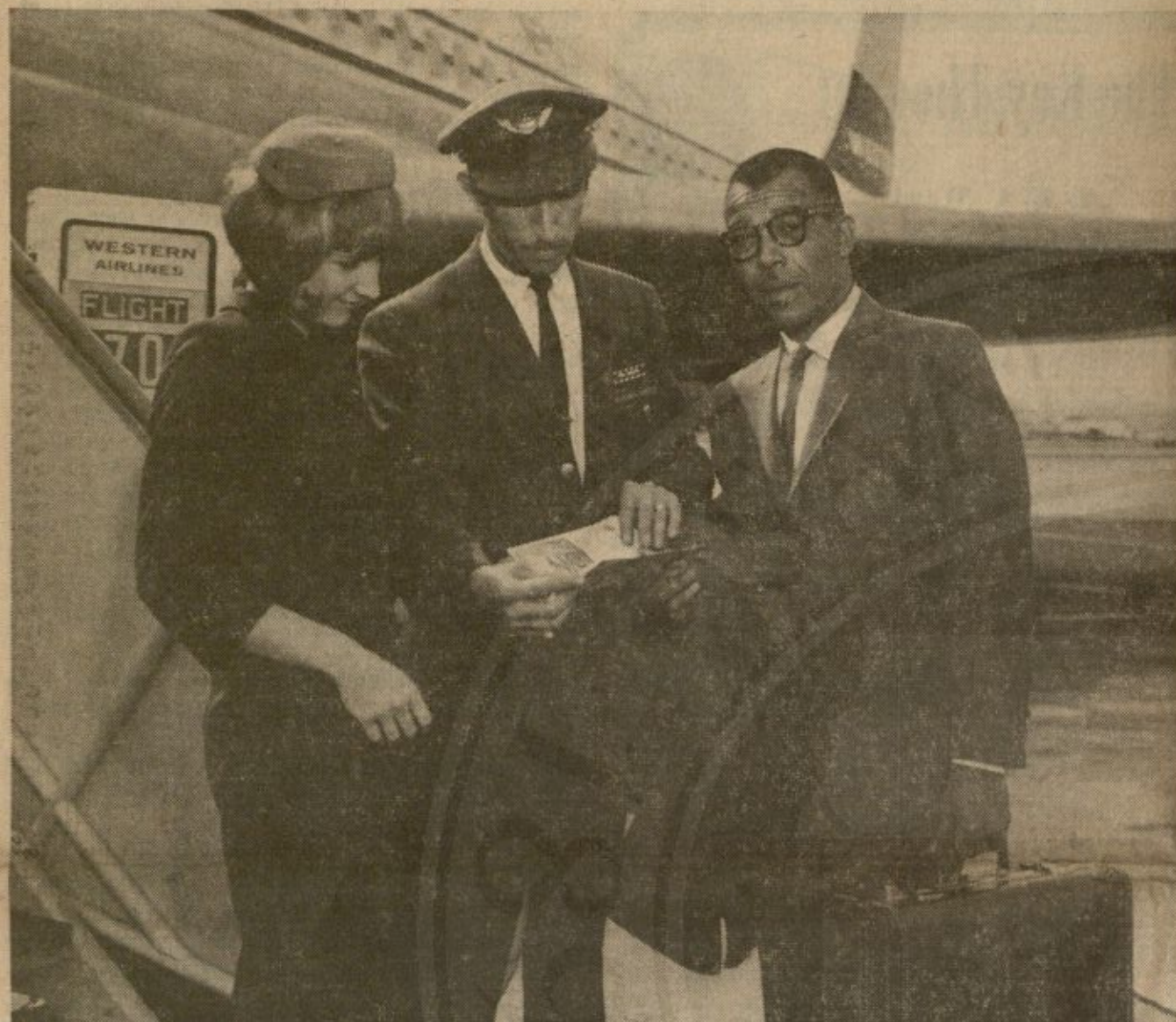
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## MINORITIES REJECT POVERTY OFFER

### Headed for Washington

### Make Counter Proposals to Comm.; Conference With Mayor Monday



Tom Johnson, right, Chairman of San Diego's Civic Review Committee, boards the plane for a Washington, D.C., meeting at the Office of Economic Opportunity. Mr. Johnson, Pacific Telephone Supervisor with more than

19 years experience, met with Richard Boone, Director of Community Activities for the E. O. C. to discuss implementation of the anti-poverty legislation.

The San Diego County Advisory Committee of Mexican Americans on Anti-Poverty Program and the Civic Review Committee, last week served notice on the San Diego Anti-Poverty Committee that they are not satisfied with the constitution and by-laws of the Parent Body.

The long-awaited invitation to join the Economic Opportunities Commission was received by Dan Castro, chairman of the Mexican-American Commission and Dr. Charles Hammond, chairman of the Civic Review Committee, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at approximately 4:30 p.m. by special messenger, with the request that it be studied and ratified by Friday, Feb. 5.

#### LACK OF TIME CITED

A hastily called meeting Wednesday, failed to resolve the dilemma. Thursday, Bill Bozeman, Anti-Poverty official from Washington, D.C., advised the committee to delay ratification of the pact until they had had time to make a thorough study of it and possibly formulate counter-proposals.

#### MAYOR REPORTED LUKEWARM

It is rumored that Mayor Curran was considering withdrawing the city from the Poverty Program. However, it was pointed out that the Program could be implemented without the participation of the mayor. The consensus was, if he were going to withdraw,



DR. CHARLES HAMMOND Pres. C.R.C.

DAN CASTRO Pres. S.D. Co. A.C. M-A Assn.

time to get on with the Program," indicating a drastic change of attitude.

#### COMPOSITION OF BOARD

As presently constituted the Board of Directors is chosen from the following organizations. Each has one vote unless otherwise indicated:

- Chamber of Commerce (2)
- Bd. of Supervisors (2)
- Bd. of Education (2)
- Bd. of Education (Co.)
- North County C. of C.
- S.D. Community Council
- S.E. Community Council
- So. and East C.C. (So. Bay)
- Civic Review Comm. (2)
- S.D. Co. Adv. Comm. Mex-Amer. (2)
- C.I.C.
- Community Welfare
- U.C.
- Central Labor Council

#### PROPOSALS

The Mexican-American and Civic Review Committees countered the above alignment with the following:

Plan A — Increase the S.E. Chamber of Commerce from one vote to two. Add the following with two votes each: S.E. Ministerial Alliance, Catholic Case Work and S.E. County Ministerial Alliance.

If Plan A is unacceptable, Plan B proposes to select five members-at-large, consisting of two Mexicans, two Negroes and one member from another minority group.

Sec. 9 of the Economic Opportunities Act states that the president, vice-president, chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer shall constitute an Executive Board, to act between meetings of the Board, all acts subject to revision by the Board of Directors.

The Mexican-American and C.R.C. Committees propose to add two members-at-large to the Executive Committee, one Negro and one Mexican. The committees also believe that Executive Director (selected by the Board of Directors) should come from a qualified member of a minority group. If the provision is not met, the committees will accept a co-director selected from the same group.

he should do it soon in order to give the county jurisdiction.

At the Urban League Banquet, Mr. O'Rourke, assistant to Governor Brown, said, "it

is the duty of and responsibility of city administrations to implement the Anti-Poverty Program."

Mayor Curran, speaking at the same banquet, said, "it is

## AFM Endorses Prop. C

Board of Directors of the Musician's Association of San Diego County, A. F. of M., Local 325, today voted to endorse Proposition C at their regular Wednesday meeting, held in the Assn. headquarters at 1717 Morena Blvd.

Dick Ryan, President of the Musician's Assn., stated that Board members decided to recommend the passage of Proposition C on February 16th, because they believe that more jobs will be created for San Diego musicians, as well as others engaged in the entertainment field and service trades, on a year-round basis. He further stated that this can

be accomplished as the money collected from the room tax is put to use vigorously promoting San Diego as an unequalled winter and summer convention and tourist attraction.

"The increasing need for entertainment and music brought about by this expansion of the Visitor Industry will help alleviate the problems now existing in keeping our fine professional musicians employed. More shows, dances, concerts, musicals and other such activities provided to entertain these tourists and conventioners can be a great boon to those who have found it increasingly difficult to earn a steady income in this profession."

## Were You At The Terrace Sunday?

### Opening Attended By 300 Citizens, Religious and Community Leaders

MORE THAN 300 South-east San Diegans, civic officials and church leaders attended the dedication Sunday, February 7, of At The Terrace, the community's newest and most modern nursing and convalescent hospital at 26th and Island Sts.

At The Terrace "recognizes the spiritual brotherhood of all peoples," making no distinction as to race, color or creed in its service to those in need among the elderly of the community. The building itself, extremely attractive both inside and out, lends the sparkling splendor of its unique exterior as a

distinct improvement to an otherwise very average neighborhood landscape. Elaborate air conditioning, closed circuit TV, tastefully designed rooms, convenient wide-doors and hallways and an easily operated elevator to each of the three floors, combine to give the hospital a feeling of efficiency as well as utility.

The new facility for care of the elderly infirm can accommodate 105 patients, is at present about 25 percent occupied. Mayor Frank Curran and Vice Mayor Tom Hom, Southeast city councilman for San Diego, officiated at ribbon cutting ceremonies which directly followed the dedication.

Mrs. Arthur Shapery is the administrator of At The Terrace. Founders include: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shapery, Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baurmann, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Epsten, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Schwartz, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiss, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Moe J. Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Morey Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Hayes, Cdr. and Mrs. Lyle Keyes, Mr. Sandor Shapery, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Williamson.

One of At The Terrace's primary and most inspiring attributes is its completely inter-racial as well as inter-faith concept in both the service it is performing and in its employment policy. As one of the dedication speakers, Rabbi Monroe Levin of Tifereth Is-

## Delta Sigma Theta Selects Omaha For Major Negro History Library

WASHINGTON, D.C.—One of the major public library collections of books on Negro life and history in the mid-west will be established in Omaha, Nebraska this year by a grant from Delta Sigma Theta, national women's public service organization.

Announcement of the new "Delta Collection" was made in Washington by Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, national president of the interracial women's group and Frank E. Gibson, director of the Omaha Public Library, who was presented the organization's first payment toward the expected 1,000 volume collection.

The grant resulted from Delta Sigma Theta's drive to "place books by Negroes and about them on shelves of libraries" across the country. The midwest was selected as the site because major Negro library collections already exist in the east and far west. In addition to the grant by the national organization, each of its 277 chapters are planning to contribute collections of books and periodicals on the Negro to their local libraries.

"We hope that these library collections will help correct the lack of understanding by the average American child and adult on the place of the Negro in American history and destroy myths and stereotypes that haunt the life of the American Negro and the American White," said Dr. Woods.

She said that Omaha had been selected as a result of the great interest in the project by Mr. Gibson and the Board of Trustees of the Omaha Public Library and a wide range of community leaders and organizations. The Omaha chapter of the sorority had contributed greatly to the planning, she stated.

Mr. Gibson was presented a check for \$1,700 by Miss Allene Joyce Tooks, ex-

ecutive director of Delta Sigma Theta, as the initial installment toward the purchase of 1,000 books relating to the Negro in the area of history, education, sociology, politics, literature, biography, religion, art and children's books.

He said that the Board of the Omaha Public Library has passed a resolution expressing its appreciation to the women's group for being named the recipient of the grant and has agreed to make every effort to further expand the collection.

"The Board believes it to be a singular honor to have been selected to house and administer the book collection which is to be provided so graciously by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority," Mr. Gibson said. "We are confident that it will fulfill the sorority's purpose of presenting a true picture of the role of the Negro in American life."

Dr. Hilda A. Davis of the University of Delaware was chairman of the sorority committee responsible for planning the library collection and recommending that Omaha be chosen over the many other midwest cities which had requested the "Delta Collection."

## Masons Celebrate Negro Hist. Week

Prince Hall Masons of San Diego and the C. I. C. will present a program observing Negro History Week, Friday, Feb. 12, at the Lincoln High School Auditorium.

Featured will be selections by the Crescendos vocal group, college students and civic leaders.

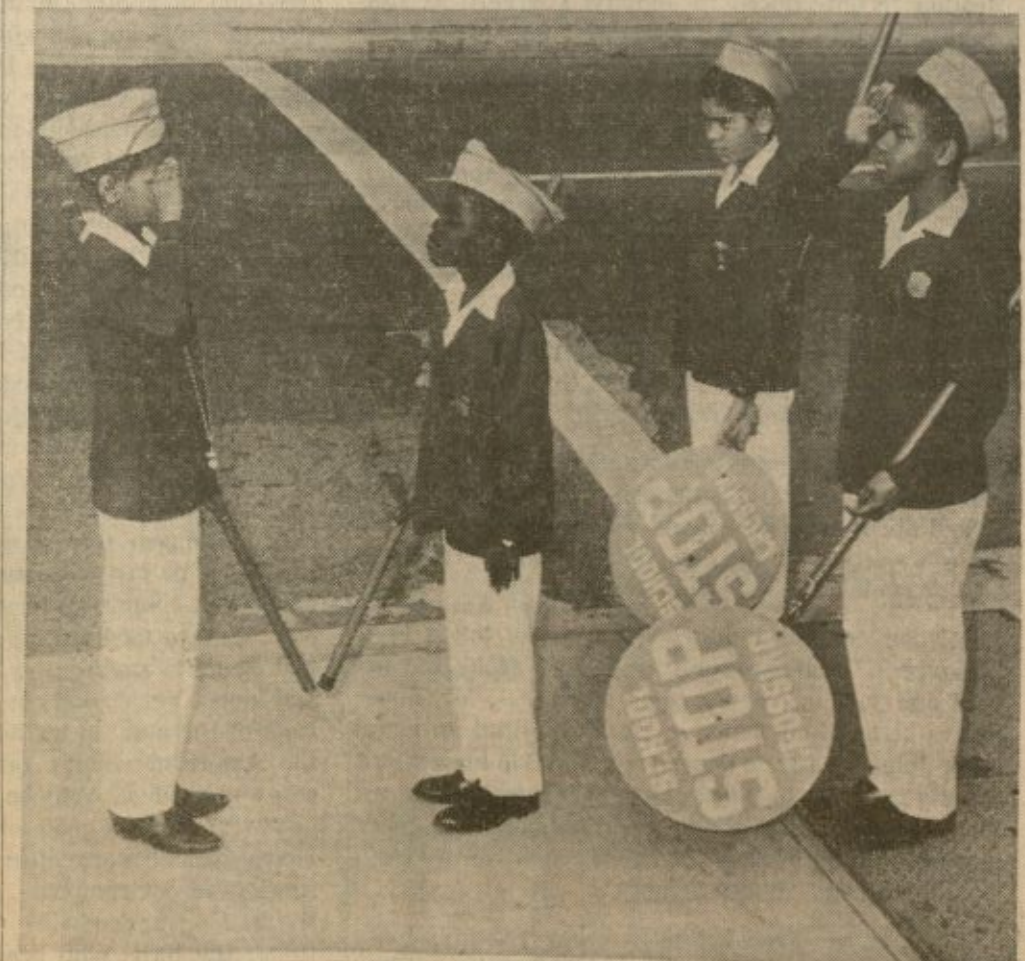
Paul E. Washington will be Master of Ceremonies. Admission free.

## Opens Tomorrow



RAMSEY LEWIS The Ramsey Lewis Trio opening at Wards Jazzville for a three-day engagement starting tomorrow night.

## Safety Patrol



DRIVE SAFELY THROUGH SCHOOL ZONES — Ready for their corner post assignments are John F. Kennedy Elementary safety patrol officers standing stern and erect as soldiers. Left to right are Ronnie

Green, Glennis Jones, Gregory Sandoval and Paul Rufus. Next week's Voice edition will feature an interesting story and more pictures of these proud young men of our community.

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**Negro History Week**

The annual observance of Negro History Week began Sunday, February 7.

To our knowledge, the sole formal acknowledgment was the one presented by the Masonic Order at Lincoln High School, Friday night.

Are Negroes ashamed of their ancestry, their heritage, their many contributions to American culture, their Dr. Carvers, their Martin Luther Kings, their Jackie Robinsons? We think not — San Diego suffers from a lack of communication, and concern, among its myriad factions.

A project of the magnitude of Negro History Week requires the participation of every organization in the city.

What are some of the benefits accruing from a study of Negro History?

Americans of African descent can erase the built-in prejudices which exist against them as an ethnic group resulting from centuries of discrimination and persecution. The Negro must take pride in himself as a positive contributor to humanity and human progress.

All children, regardless of race and color, need to study Negro History to remove misconceptions, apprehensions and lack of communication which characterize the most pressing problem of the day: race. The removal of false ideologies espousing racial superiority or inferiority is the goal of the twentieth century.

Moreover, a study of Negro History is needed, not per se, but as an integral part of American History. Negro-Americans have contributed much to the development of this nation, but we have suffered because of omissions, distortions and falsifications in our textbooks of history.

S. FRED BRODY

**HOW BIG IS A BIG BROTHER?**

He's probably as big as you — but . . .

The "BIGNESS" of a BIG BROTHER is more than being older, richer wiser or taller . . . his "BIGNESS IS HIMSELF" . . . He has something extra that he can share with a boy . . . He takes TIME out to care . . . He exerts influence in a small way through example and doing things together . . . He is PATIENT and UNDERSTANDING . . . He's available to his boy on a regular and as needed basis . . .

Johnny is a "Little Brother." His LITTLE because he's still growing and learning.

His mother has two other smaller children. She works hard keeping things together. It's hard to pay bills, mow the lawn and do all the things that are left for one parent. Besides, mother knows that she can't be a father to Johnny. She doesn't like to fish, she doesn't know how to fix cars, she can't even catch a baseball.

Johnny kind of "signals" how much he needs and wants a man's attention. He even gets into small trouble so somebody will care.

Somewhere, somehow his mother learns of "Big Brothers" and talks with a social worker at our office. The social worker finds out a lot about how hard it is for Johnny to be without a man. In a way, the social worker says that "we care," Johnny! We understand your signals.

Later . . . Mr. Jones, the average kind of Big Brother, is introduced to Johnny. It's hard at first when strangers meet but the social worker has laid some groundwork and he's standing by to help, when needed.

Mr. Jones and Johnny arrange between themselves to meet once a week. Sometimes they're not sure what they'll do but they always manage. Slowly, Johnny feels at ease and Mr. Jones isn't a stranger any more. He doesn't say "sir" all the time now. He just act like Johnny always did.

But then, sometimes Johnny wants to make sure Mr. Jones isn't kidding. He wants to know if Mr. Jones "really" likes him . . . Then . . .

Johnny gets into small trouble like before, and he waits to see what'll happen . . . But Mr. Jones talked about this beforehand with the social worker. He was waiting for the day when Johnny would show his "bad self."

Now Mr. Jones shows Johnny how much their "friendship" really means. He doesn't scold and get mad and say he'll never come again . . . Mr. Jones knows better than that . . . He knows that an awful lot of Johnny's future depends on him. He knows that Johnny is trying to find out whether somebody cares. They talk a little bit about the trouble and Mr. Jones gets the idea across that he doesn't approve of "trouble" but he still "likes" Johnny.

Things are even better now between Mr. Jones and Johnny. They have an understanding. They aren't just a Big and Little Brother because somebody said so. They're real friends!

AL PALMIERE

**Things You Should Know**

*Bishop Daniel A.*  
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CONTINENTAL FEATURES



**As I See It**

By JAMES GILLIAM

CORE, The Congress OF RACIAL EQUALITY is in need of all the financial assistance it can get! The tremendous job that CORE has done throughout the Southland and in other areas around the country has created a financial impasse which might well spell a very serious curtailment of the work those dedicated people have been doing on the picket lines and trying to create a climate of real equality and justice in America and San Diego (when it decides to join the rest of democratic America). Every serious minded person of whatever hue and persuasion ought to back up his beliefs in democracy and equality with a contribution to CORE. The need is urgent! Whatever you think about pulling your share of the picket line load, now is the time you can really let "George" do it with a vengeance. Send your dollars and dimes to the local CORE office or to National headquarters in New York City. Let's join hands and dollars for a worthy cause and show how much we appreciate CORE and the whopping job a dedicated group has done to implement the cause of freedom and democracy. If you have ever overlooked your prejudices and little mindedness, now is the time to open up the flood gates of compassion (with a few bucks thrown in) and give CORE the financial shot in the arm which it so sorely needs. Don't let CORE go under because some have become disenchanted or brainwashed by criticism from the other side. Those of us here can see the direct benefits of CORE'S action and we ought to signal our support and confidence by giving a substantial sum to help CORE in its moment of travail. This is no time to let somebody else carry the load which rightfully belongs to each of us. This is your fight and mine and we ought to make the sacrifice, such as it is, so that even our children can look back and bless the day that we stuck together long enough to save the one organization which put some real teeth into the struggle for civil rights. This is your fight and mine and our dollars and dimes ought to pour into the coffers so that our struggle can continue.

The great fight that is going on in Selma, Alabama and the lesser known hamlets of the nation should pin-point the fact that: you can't get something for nothing.

The price of liberty and freedom will and must be paid for in blood and suffering. A prophet of old proclaimed, "Without the shedding of blood, there is no remission of sin." There are some who also claim that: "all that blood doesn't have to be your blood, either." I have the most profound respect and admiration for the dedicated souls who can endure the degradation of another man's hate, maltreatment and scorn in the picket line while I add my dimes and dollars and moral support. I am very much much like James Baldwin when he wrote that he seethes with rage and boils with indignation over the treatment of every Negro in America. We claim to be a Christian Country and a moralistic nation with a conscience for the downtrodden; but, why the hell does the Negro have to be the butt of the white man's prejudice, hate and disfavor and the scapegoat for all that is wrong in the country? Somehow, if most of us didn't have some sort of built-in resistance to ward off the offenses committed against us, we would land smack dab in the middle of the ocean standing head deep buried in sand and mud. To say the least, with all the insults, nose sniffing and downright backstabbing which America gets from the rest of the world, it would appear that some whites would either open their eyes or just stop and listen to the voices which have been clamoring for a change in its racial policies. We are feeding the rest of the world and protecting them against the "enemy" with money, lives and blood. Yet, "good ole Mose" continues to get the back of the hand in his hometown which boast of all the American virtues (and vices) which spell success and goodwill. Why so much goodwill? Who needs goodwill? When a good job or a good house or a good income would really open up some good schools and some good environments, who wants to be kicked in the tail with goodwill? GOODWILL? Bah! Funny thing, the birds who preach this sort of pap never really demonstrate it. They don't put it in action. They use it as another cliché to lull you and me into accepting a do nothing policy.

On the other hand, the guy who has your interest

**The Key Thought**

by E. C. Ward



There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God, for he that is entered into his rest, he also hath ceased from his own works, as God did from his. (Heb. 4:9, 10).

It was God's plan to give spiritual rest to His people, but they entered not into it because of unbelief. Joshua could not give it to them; the land of Canaan could not yield it. David sang of this rest and declared it would be another day that would be offered to the people of the world. So this rest of blessing remains for believers. Even our works for God, which might be called "very good," give us no confidence. We are not saved by works, but by grace through faith, and that not of ourselves, for it is the gift of God (Eph. 2:8). Everything has been done. Christ has finished His work. "This is the work of God, that ye believe on him whom he hath sent" (John 6:29). Let us cease from our works as God did from His.

All God's providential matters, all His work for the souls of men, we must leave in His hands. We must cast these burdens upon the Lord, and He will sustain us. By faith we are to labor to enter into this rest. In the endless confusion and tension of the world, we may find our rest in Christ.

Dr. James Rendel Harris was once staying with friends in the State of Delaware. In the room where he slept, the bed coverlet was made of brown linen spun in the old days by a godly grandmother. On it she had embroidered Mrs. Browning's lines:

"God's greatness flowed around our incompleteness,—  
 Round our restlessness, His rest."

When asked in the morning how he had slept, Dr. Harris replied, "How could I have slept other than well with such a test as that over me?"

and mine at heart never bothers to flout the goodwill bit. He literally flies in the face of goodwill because he really gets in there and proves that the life he lives is no gas works which blows with the wind. He is as solid and as sound as a dollar in his feelings and his actions with all men because you can see the pudding and the proof. You don't have to take a microscope to find him or to read the signs to find out what he's doing. With so much time having already elapsed, he knows that America will soon be brought to scratch unless rapid changes take place.

And, what do you know, CORE, and the dedicated men and women are in there trying to speed up those changes and they deserve our support.

**Do's And Don'ts**



**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.)

"Fellow-citizens, we cannot escape history. We . . . will be remembered in spite of ourselves. No personal significance or insignificance, can spare one or another of us. The fiery trial through which we pass, will light us down, in honor or dishonor, to the latest generation."

"A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved—I do not expect the house to fall—but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing, or all the OTHER."

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference is no democracy." These are quotations taken from some of the famous speeches of our 16th president, Abraham Lincoln.

During those days men made decisions according to their principles and fought and died to uphold these principles. It is proven all the way from the Bible to modern history that nothing is gained without giving. If you get anything, you must pay the price. What is the price of freedom? The highest price anyone can pay . . . DEATH. Freedom that is attained, is bought through violence and death. If, from history, our great statesmen were willing to purchase democracy and freedom through violence and death, we should not expect to gain democracy and freedom by non-violence and "turning the other cheek."

One battle, that will be long remembered, for the cause of Civil Rights is the battle at Gettysburg. The battle of Gettysburg, fought from July 1 through July 3, 1863, marked a turning point in the Civil War. General George G. Meade led a northern army of about 90,000 men to victory against General Robert E. Lee's Southern army of about 75,000. The two forces met accidentally in the little town of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and the shooting began when a confederate brigade ran into Union Cavalry in Gettysburg on July 1. The two armies fought three days before General Lee withdrew his battered army to Virginia. His forces suffered more than 20,000 casualties and Meade had about 18,000 casualties. More than 38,000 men lost their lives during that three day battle which is about five times the population of the city of Gettysburg (population 7,960).

Although many lives were lost, the army that was victorious was the army for equality and justice for all. As Lincoln once stated in another of his famous speeches: "Let us have faith that RIGHT makes MIGHT, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

On November 19, 1863, at the site of the Battle of Gettysburg in Pennsylvania, Abraham Lincoln delivered his famous Gettysburg address to dedicate a part of the battlefield as a cemetery for those who had lost their lives in this Civil War battle.

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense, we can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Today we are fighting for equal rights according to the law of the land. Where are our John Browns, Abraham Lincolns, W. E. B. Dubois' and Harry S. Trumans who are willing to pay the SUPREME PRICE for the cause of humanity?

If you have any questions or want more information on any of my columns, please contact me by writing to Mr. "P" c/o The Voice.

(More about John Brown in next week's column.)

**Letters To The Editor**

EDITOR:  
 Sometime ago in Ocean View Park, I heard some speeches about the ghettos of San Diego. I heard people say what they were going to do. This made me feel good. I could visualize cleaner city streets, more and better jobs. I could see condemnation of this city's worst houses in the poorest section of this city. I could see a young dynamic leadership forging ahead to eradicate these problems so dear to our hearts. I walked away from Ocean View Park feeling that the job was in capable hands. That at last some one has come to the forefront of the battle. I knew that these people would get the job done somehow. Now more than a year later what has happened? Did your speech makers declare war and go into hiding? Were they sheep in wolves clothing? Are empty promises all they gave?  
 FRANK JENNINGS

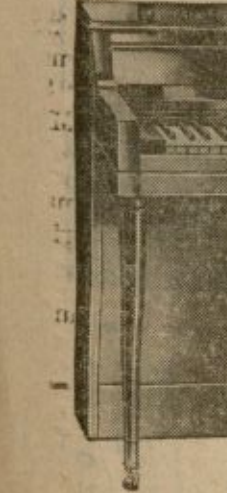
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### Congressional Report

WASHINGTON—Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin (D—San Diego) this week hailed a solution to the long-standing water dispute between California and Arizona.

Van Deerlin joined a majority of California members of Congress in introducing a bill which has the advance approval of all agencies and factions involved. These include the Interior Department, the Colorado River Board, the Metropolitan Water District (serving the San Diego Water Authority), Sen. Carl Hayden (D—Ariz.), president pro tem of the Senate, Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R—Calif.) and the governors of both states.

"It looks as if the log-jam is broken at last," Van Deerlin said. "This agreement holds great promise for the future development of San Diego and the entire Southwest—a development which could have been limited only by the lack of water."

Both sides accepted com-

promises in concluding 19 months of discussion, the Congressman noted. He indicated the following principal concessions:

1. On behalf of Arizona, Senator Hayden agreed to language guaranteeing California 4.4 million acre-feet of water annually from the Colorado River until the development of new sources has added two and a half million acre-feet to the river's present supply.
2. On behalf of California, Senator Kuchel dropped his earlier demand for 4.4 million acre-feet in perpetuity, and his insistence that any agreement on future water division should be delayed until Congress has approved specific new water development projects in the western states.

Conferences seeking to resolve the interstate dispute had been underway since the Supreme Court's 1963 decree severely reduced California's historic claim to waters from the Colorado River.



**PERT AND PRETTY** Nannette Spring dress combines no-iron cotton bodice with white rayon linen hipbone skirt. A "strawberry" drawing string purse matches the red pin-dot bodice.

**ONE OF SPRING'S** most feminine fashions . . . this bon bon pink and white rayon dress by Nannette. The lace edged skirt falls gracefully from a high yoke fastened at the shoulder with pearl buttons.

**NOTHING** is fresher than a coin dot dress in navy and white for the fashionable toddler this spring. Here's one by Nannette in easy-to-care for rayon linen.

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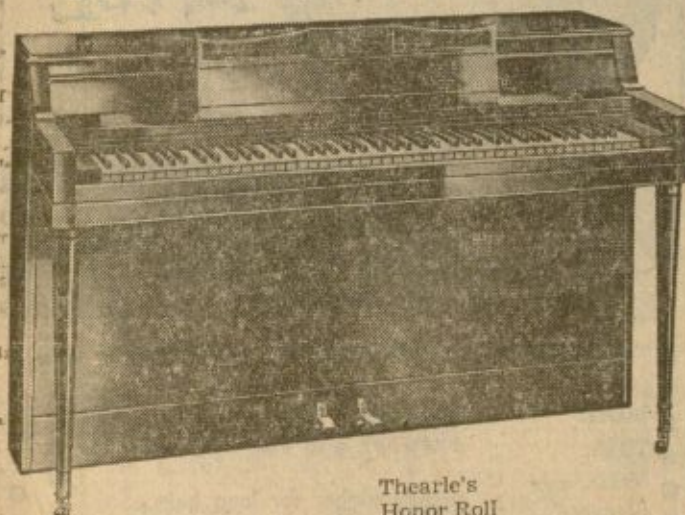
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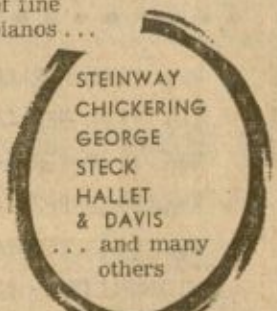
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## Delta Sigma Theta Names Allene Took Executive Director

Allene Joyce Took, former personnel director of the Philadelphia Department of Public Health, has been named executive director of Delta Sigma Theta, women's interracial public service organization. Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, of Los Angeles, national president of Delta Sigma Theta.

Miss Took has served in administrative positions in Philadelphia's city government since 1952, and before that operated her own business in that city.

In her new position, she will administer the affairs of the 35,000 member organization with 277 undergraduate and alumnae chapters in the United States and overseas from the sorority's headquarters building at 1814 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

A 1947 graduate of Howard University, which she attended as a National Merit Scholar, Miss Took has also attended the Traphagan School of Fashion in New York City, the Minneapolis-Honeywell School in Principles of Computer Programming and the University of Pennsylvania, where she is completing work for a mas-



ALLENE JOYCE TOOKS Executive Director, Delta Sigma Theta

ter's degree in governmental administration.

She succeeds Marie Barksdale, former executive director of Delta, who is now associated with Women in Community Services, Inc.

Active in many national and local organizations, Miss Took has been treasurer of Philadelphia's Public Personnel Association and is a member of the Association of Management in Public Health, the American Society for Public Administration, the Howard University Alumni Association and the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

A person of wide-ranging interests and talents, Miss Took has had singing and acting roles in many musical and dramatic productions in Philadelphia, plays classical guitar and has been active in international cultural affairs as vice president of the Alumni Association of International House.

## Dymally Proposes History Bill

Assemblyman Mervin M. Dymally (D), Los Angeles has introduced a bill to teach Negro history in the elementary and high schools in California.

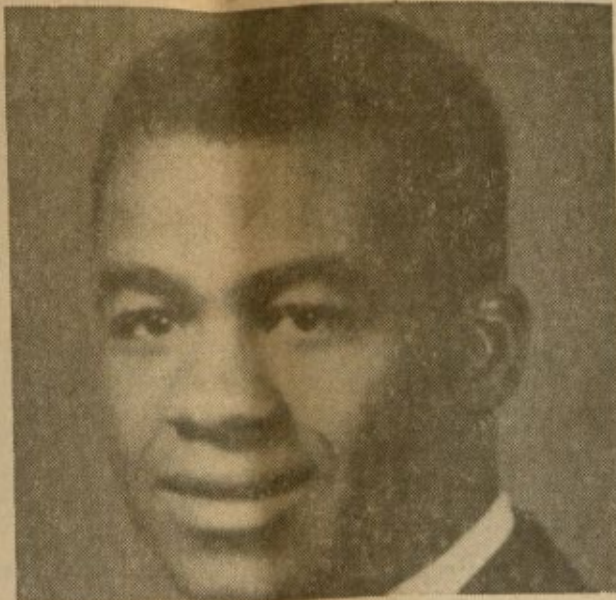
The bill "Requires elementary and high school courses of instruction in the history of the United States and California and the textbooks for such courses shall correctly portray the role and contributions of the American Negro and members of other minority groups in such fields."

Dymally said that his bill grew out of a report presented and discussed with the State Board of Education by a panel of distinguished historians of the University of California in 1964.

The report disclosed "an unhealthy condition in California education." The historians claimed they were "concerned not only because much of the material in these books is bad history, but additionally because it is a kind of bad history that reinforces notions among whites of their superiority and among Negroes of their inferiority."

**Classified Ads Get Results**

## Slaughter Heads Urban League



JOHN B. SLAUGHTER

This week our attention focuses on the newly re-elected President of the San Diego Chapter of the Urban League, John, who is in supervisory status as an electronic engineer at the Naval Electronics Laboratory received his BS Degree in electrical engineering in 1956 from Kansas State University and received his MA Degree in 1961 from UCLA.

When asked to comment on immediate goals of the Urban League, he expressed the desire for continued efforts to expound the philosophy of the organization, such as extending the techniques and negotiations in counseling, more devoted efforts to community services and welfare as it relates to a better understanding of human relations, and suggested solutions to the

problems of racial discrimination as it affects all citizens. The Women's Auxiliary is one of the suggested solutions which will begin its operation very soon. Training and re-training of unskilled workers and developing new action-type programs which will be of the greatest value to the community during this social revolution is an immediate goal also. A new Youth Program will also be launched which will include young people of all races to be brought together in discussion groups for the purpose of cultivating ideals and interests.

Family: John is married to lovely Ida Bernice, a San Diego City Schools reading specialist. They have two lovely children, John Jr. and Jacqueline Michelle.

Activities and Awards: He has received the Public Aviation Award for lectures on air power and he was elected to Sigma Tau and Eta Kappa Nu Electrical Scholastic Fraternities. (Honorary).

He has been a guest professor teaching at the following universities and college: Calif. Western Univ., UCLA and San Diego State.

In spite of John's busy schedule, he still finds time to play tennis and build model railroads. To this wonderful person for the many active roles he is contributing to our community, may we say CONGRATULATIONS.

## How 'bout That?

# 'A Statistic for Billy

By RUTH NUTTALL

I read in the paper recently that Billy Graham is coming back to San Diego one soon day.

It carried me back. The first time, Billy filled Balboa Stadium three nights in a row with the faithful who marched on San Diego from miles around as if to mecca. Only Billy's pilgrims arrived in autos and chartered buses from as far away as Imperial Valley.

I was the only reporter in the entire San Diego area to have a private interview with the fabulous man—30 whole minutes for a story in "San Diego Magazine." If you think I'm bragging, you're right.

So aware was I of my special privilege, I went about for two weeks before his arrival, surveying all kinds of people with the query, "If you could ask Billy Graham just one question, what would it be?" Then I chose a dozen or so of the most representative of the questions and put them to him.

As a religious illiterate, I was lucky to make only one booboo, but didn't even realize that is what it was until he threw back his head and let that big laugh of his boom like the bass drum at a Salvation Army street-corner rally.

It took me a minute or two to figure out why the question was so hilarious.

All I asked him was if he had played golf Sunday morning.

I drew another howl of mirth when Billy asked me for my impression of the people's reaction to his first night's exhortations and I told him that such was his power over the crowd, it was so quiet, you could hear a sin drop.

But the two incidents that cracked me up I didn't tell

him about because, after all, you spend 30 golden minutes with Billy Graham listening, not talking. Even me.

The first night I'd sat with the press and just absorbed the impact of that tremendous voice that puts to shame a cathedral organ.

The second night I sat in the concrete bleachers, absorbing people's reactions to the world's most famous preacher.

The third night I mingled with the crowd which answered his call to Christ as it poured from the bridge of sound built by that beautiful voice.

All at once I collided with a gorgeous blonde marching toward the dais where people were gathering to declare for Christ.

I almost fell over because she was one of my best friends who, I happened to know, wouldn't have missed a Sunday at church if she had to attend with two broken legs.

"But, Elizabeth!" I remonstrated. "You don't need saving."

"I know," she murmured. "But I want to be a 'statistic' for Billy!"

The other thing I didn't

tell Billy about happened the second night when my companion on the concrete bench was a little old white haired lady. On the other side of her was her pretty young granddaughter who was obviously an avid movie fan.

"Just look at him," the girl sighed, "what a physique! Just like Burt Lancaster's."

"And doesn't his voice send you? Just like Rock Hudson's," the girl bubbled.

"And he's as handsome as . . . as any movie star there ever was," she concluded, apparently at a loss for words.

"Yes," her granny agreed softly, "All This And Heaven, Too."

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# This Is the Day That Was



TEACHERS: Mrs. James A. Reid, Mrs. Wilma Powell, Kathy Snyder, Laura Riley, Myra Jackson, Cindy Thompson, Leslie Brashear pose after leaving Bookmobile.



LESLIE BRASHEAR'S happy to have her own books as LESLIE FRANKLIN and friend stand behind her.

**By S. FRED BRODY**  
Voice Staff Writer

It was a warm sunny day and as the sun was beaming around and about us we found ourselves observing 32 little first graders of Fulton School. They were anxiously awaiting their first trip to the

bookmobile. Weeks had gone by with discussion and planning for the trip. The journey started about 1:00 p.m. Each boy and girl wore proper recognition name tags, to be sure that the librarian could give them personal attention.

You could almost feel the electricity sparking each little thought as they peered through the branches of the shrubbery and finally saw a bus that had a sign reading "bookmobile." It was only a short moment after this, and they were there, somewhat

tired but overly anxious to select their first library books. The librarian was quite helpful, explaining what the bookmobile was all about and where the most important first grade books were located. They were advised to choose the "I Can Read" series, be-

cause of the controlled vocabulary. Each youngster waited patiently while the librarian assisted their choosing the correct books and filling out required information cards. The greatest reward was that of watching these small first graders as they slowly

walked back up the hill, tired but bursting with eagerness to share the two books they treasured. This experience was also shared by their teacher, Mrs. James A. Reid, because now each of her first graders had his own library card.

## "Buzzing With Bea"

By Bea Reid

### SOUTHEAST Y.M.C.A.'s ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP KICK-OFF

Using the theme "Let's Carry Our Own Weight," this event took place on Monday Night, Feb. 1, at the Jazzville Club. The membership committee has set a goal of \$10,000. The chairman, Charles Rucker stated the purposes of the drive and the importance for a 100% success. He introduced the following members as division leaders, Mrs. Leroy Jackson, Mrs. H. Wells, Mr. Robert Matthews and Mr. Gilmore. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Robert James, County Clerk in San Diego.

Mr. Rufus De Witt and Mr. Rucker gave a delightful skit on "How to meet with Success when you wish to add a New Member." Enjoying the beautiful music performed by Eugene Watson and his trio were: Mrs. Ellen Skipwith, Freddie Jackson, Esther Wells, Jimmie Craig, Payton Cook, Robert Hanson, Rufus DeWitt, Gerard Williams, Loudin Beam and James A. Reid. The Chef served tasty Gumbo and other refreshments.

If you are interested in renewing or adding a membership, contact the Southeast Y.M.C.A. for information and procedures.

### STUDENTS ON PROGRAM

Drama students at Morse High School demonstrated theater techniques at the Founder's Day PTA Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday night in the school auditorium. Doing a magnificent job of reciting "The Crucifixion," was Lewis Keller. Keith Burt played an excellent role of father, in an excerpt from "Life With Father." Both boys should be highly commended and encouraged to continue in the area of fine arts.

### URBAN LEAGUE INSTALLATION DINNER

The scene was the beautiful Palm Room of the U.S. Grant Hotel where we found the San Diego Chapter of the Urban League enjoying their Eleventh Annual Dinner. We were very happy to see John B. Slaughter being re-elected President of this organization. John Johnson Executive Secretary, expressed his appreciation for all the assistance received from the President and his instrumentality in helping to accomplish the goals of the Urban League. Other members elected were D. C. McLees, 1st Vice, Mrs. Jonas Salk, 2nd Vice, Mrs. Gerald Phillips, Secretary, and Jerry Word, Treasurer.

Rev. George Smith rendered the invocation. The "Man of the Year" award was presented to Mr. D. C. McLees, personnel manager for the Electronic Division at Ryan Aeronautical Co.

Among the guests present were: Mayor Frank Curran, Hon. Judge and Mrs. Earl B. Gilliam, Supervisor De Graft Austin, Messrs. and Mesdames Matthew Williams, Ed Maddock, Robert Matthews, Abel Sykes, John Johnson, Carter Smith, Rufus De Witt, Klaus Newman, Leroy Jackson, Mrs. Chase McJunkins, Mrs. Ruth

Green, Mrs. Delores Hayes, Mrs. Essie Smart, Rev. Grandison Phelps, Dr. Shirley Phelps and John Doggett.

Special recognition was bestowed upon Mr. George Scott and Frank Alessio for services rendered in the community.

Atty. and Mrs. Robert Ward and his wife Lola, became the legal parents of little 8½-month-old Michael, last Thursday, Feb. 4th, at 4 p.m. before Judge George A. Lazar.

It is always noteworthy when people give unselfishly of themselves so that another may not be deprived of the fullness of life.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Ward and Michael Ward.

Lorraine Johnson (Barnes) left Friday to join her airman husband Rudolph in Anchorage, Alaska. They're anticipating a little Eskimo, and expect to remain in Alaska for two years.

Du Bois McGee, El Centro councilman was in the city last Tuesday to attend a Board Meeting of the Central Credit Union of San Diego. He was recently elected a Director of Central.

Friends of Mrs. Ira Thomas (Claudia Thompson) learned that the couple are leaving for Europe as soon as the Dock Workers strike is settled. They have several singing engagements and plan to combine a belated honeymoon with business.

Ruby Hubert, popular school teacher and prominent A.K.A. is recuperating in Los Angeles, from major surgery which she underwent recently at Doctor's Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery, as do her pupils.

Albert Noone celebrated his third birthday Saturday at his home, 622 - 45th St., with the traditional ice cream and cake. Sharing the happy occasion with Albert were the following mothers and their children: June Rucker and Shelly; Diane Cunningham and Paige; Diana Short and John; Lorraine Johnson and sister Markay; Brenda Adams and Robin; Carolyn McDavid and Douglas; Eunice Jones and Gaylen; Tina and Kenny; Cheri Daniels.



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## Grim Park



**By S. FRED BRODY**  
Voice Staff Writer

For more than 30 years a weed-covered hill at 26th and J Streets has belonged to the city of San Diego, given to the people as park land, to be used as a recreation area and spot of beauty for all to enjoy. For these 30-plus years, nothing has happened to it except the weeds and an occasional bit of forlornly unorganized play on the hilltop by neighborhood children.

At the Sunday afternoon dedication of At The Terrace, located across the street from the raw land known as Grim Park, one of the key speakers, Rev. Grandison Phelps, commented on the lack of development of the king-sized vacant lot, saying "this is the accustomed trend here, rather than the exception." Mayor Curran emphasized that the hill ter-

rain does not lend itself to park development, but that the voters have consistently thwarted efforts to sell off such parcels of property whereby the city would realize funds to use in developing other community facilities for Southeast.

Councilman Tom Hom, speaking next, admitted that he had "noticed that hill of dirt years ago" while he was a youngster attending Sherman School down the hill a few blocks. "Now I know that it is supposed to be a park," he added. "Perhaps the Mayor and myself, and the rest of the Council will be able to get together and reassess the situation," considering the existence now of the fine new convalescent home in close proximity to the "park."

Meanwhile the park land, like its chances of development, looks pretty grim.

## Cleavon Little In "Soul of a Stranger"



The THEATRE ARTS GUILD of San Diego City College presents CLEAVON LITTLE in "THE SOUL OF A STRANGER," a concert of Negro poetry and literature. This program, presented February 11, 12 and 13, commemorates Negro History Week and Lincoln's Birthday.

Assisting Cleavon are COLIN MCKAY (director and arranger), KAREN WILLIAMS (vocalist and guitarist), and HALE THORNBURGH (guitarist). They have attempted to make the concert an integrated blend of setting, lighting, voice, music, and body movement which conveys the unique tone of Negro literature. After creating this singular mood they proceed to explore its variations under the different circumstances of Negro life. Thus they move through the Negro's comment upon children and youth, see him in love, in sorrow, in laughter, and finally, project his attitude toward his present, twentieth-century milieu — one of anger and hope.

Karen Williams and Hale Thornburgh both are undergraduate students at San Diego State and have been active folk-singing in the San Diego area.

Colin McKay is a graduate student in Theatre Arts at San Diego State. He has a wide background in directing Children's and Reader's Theatre and in writing for the theatre. Cleavon Little is regarded as not only a fine interpretive performer, but also an excellent actor. Many San Diegans

are already familiar with his work through his numerous past appearances before various church and civic organizations in programs of Negro poetry and literature as well as with general interpretive programs of selections from several cultures.

A graduate of San Diego State in Speech Therapy, Cleavon was active there in Reader's Theatre under the direction of Dr. William Adams (who now directs at Starlight Theatre as well as teaches at San Diego State).

Cleavon's acting credits include productions at S. D. State, City College (he last appeared as Paul in Call Me By My Rightful Name in November, 1964), The Old Globe (he won the best actor award in the 1959 One-Act Play Festival), and the La Jolla Playhouse. He has released a record, "The Dreadful Hour" (available at Thearle's).

His present plans include a tour of this concert, "The Soul of a Stranger," with the possibility of later releasing it as a record. He is currently teaching dramatics at the Jewish Community Center and lecturing on Creative Dramatics for the S. D. State Creative Workshop.

The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre on the City College campus. Information concerning special group rates available upon request. For reservations or additional information call the Little Theatre, 234-8451, extension 277.

## In Concert



REGINALD FIELDS

Reginald Fields, one of the finest young tenors now appearing in the State of California, and an outstanding tenor vocalist, will be presented in concert at the Russ Auditorium Saturday night, Feb. 13, 1965, at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Fields began his musical studies at Los Angeles City College under Dr. Hugo Streilitzer. He appeared as soloist with the Music Department's Musicale Series, the Opera Workshop, and the Philharmonic Chorus, and continued his musical instruction at UCLA and privately with such voice coaches as Dr. Sanvador D'aura in San Francisco, Robert McFerrin in Los Angeles, and Nellie Mertz in Frankfurt, Germany. At present, he is studying with Maria Martino and Jim Low, in Los Angeles.

He has made appearances in Los Angeles with the Civic

Light Opera Company, the Los Angeles Lyric Opera Company, in Santa Barbara with the Civic Orchestra, in San Diego's Spring Concerts, and many recitals. He has just returned from service with the U.S. Army in Europe where he was soloist and assistant director of the United States Seventh Army Soldier's Chorus stationed in Germany.

Mr. Field's concert, presented in behalf of the Thirty-first Street Seventh-day Adventist Church, should prove to be one of the outstanding highlights of the current concert season.

Tickets are available at Thearle Music Company Box Office, 640 Broadway and Mission Valley Center; Walker Scott, College Grove; and the Thirty-first Street Seventh-day Adventist Church. For additional information, call 264-1507.

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