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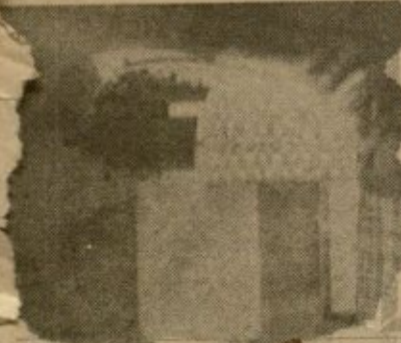
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### Lincolnlites Take Awards As Scholars

Nine students who were graduated from Lincoln High School June 16 have been granted college and university scholarships, city school officials announced this week.

**KENNETH R. NEELY, 18**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Neely, 914 Pyramid St., has received a Navy ROTC appointment to the University of California at Berkeley where he will major in mathematics or engineering.

**ALEJANDRO LUJAN, 18**, who has been totally deaf since the age of six, has a full scholarship for Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., from the California State Department of Rehabilitation. He is the son of Mrs. Roselia Lujan, 1087 Logan Ave.

Recipients of special job and opportunity awards from the University of California at San Diego are:

**JESUS M. BORBOA, Jr.**, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus M. Borboa, Sr., 3038 Franklin; Joseph Martinez, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martinez, Sr., 4920 Palin St.; Azzan Davis, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Davis, 4942 Reynolds St.; Sandra Cook, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cook, 4944 Elm St., and Carolyn Porter, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter, 3888 Beta St.

**DEBORAH BURNHAM, 17**, daughter of Mrs. Jeannie Allen, 3737 Florence St., had offers for full scholarships from Whittier College, California Lutheran College at Thousand Oaks, and Chapman College at Orange. She plans to enroll at Whittier, where she will major in mathematics and science.

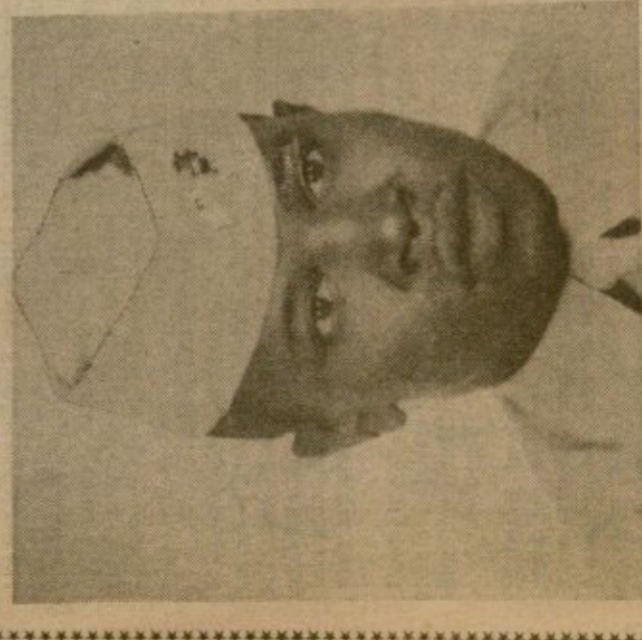
**MARILYN McDONALD, 18**, who plans to be either a law or probation officer, will attend Newberg College, Newberg, Ore., on a scholarship from that school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDonald, 4730 Elm St.

### Simon Wins Honor Award

Simon Smith was awarded a certificate of honor for good citizenship from Chula Vista Lodge and an honorable discharge from Montgomery School's junior traffic patrol. Simon served from September, 1963 to June, 1966. He was promoted to Castle Park Junior High School.



## The Voice Salutes



LCpl. William H. Noble, III, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble, 3492 Martin, who has just ended a 13-month duty tour in Da Nang, Viet Nam. While there LCpl. Noble befriended a 10-year old Vietnamese girl, Lo Man, who had never gone to school. He not only paid the \$105 tuition for her seven years of schooling but also bought all her school supplies and a bicycle to carry her to her classes. And all out of his own small pay-check. LCpl. Noble was wounded in battle, but recovered quickly, and resumed combat duty. He reports that the war in Viet Nam is "definitely integrated." Good luck Mr. Noble. You have made San Diegans proud of you.



Happy recipients of awards given by the San Diego Chapter of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Club at its annual Soujourner Truth Branch, held recently at Stardust Motel were: (l-r) Mrs. Este Lee Smart, service to youth; Silas Davis, outstanding student; Mrs. Mercedes Ritchey,

each student at San Diego State College. National officers present at the affair were Mrs. Pauline Yearbrough, Western Governor and Mrs. Grace Sevier, 2nd vice-president, both from Los Angeles. The guest speaker was Miss Myra Baker of San Diego.

## No News is Good News

By WARREN HEYER

"Everyone told us that we'd have no trouble. But I was surprised and glad when everything came out so well!" So said Mr. James E. Thompson as he sat with his wife Effie and their five-year-old son in their new home in Murray Manor.

Recently from Emerald Hills, the family moved to their new area for the express purpose of bringing up their child free from the effects of racial segregation. "Before we moved in, the neighbors were already planning to give us a reception, and the day we moved, every one came out and introduced of themselves, right in the middle of the street," said the Thompsons.

Several of the local volunteers for open housing had promised to call on them just after they moved, to reassure them and their new neighbors. However, their services were not necessary, because the community permit us to live. There is only one thing about the FIVE-ghetto, and that is that it gets news is good news.

## Education Action Group Awaits Board Report

United Action Committee will meet at Southcrest Recreation Center tonight at 7:30. The committee is preparing for the Board of Education's much discussed report on Equal Educational Opportunities.

The main program will be taken up by elections for permanent officers and appointment of committee chairmen. In a past meeting, it was ar-

## Local Girl Gets Nat'l Acting Scholarship

For the second consecutive year, a San Diego has won honors in a nationwide acting scholarship contest sponsored by the ABC-Television Network.

She is MELICENT E. GRAY, 23, of 2137 Franklin Avenue, who has been named alternate winner of a one-year, full-tuition scholarship to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. The announcement was made today by XETV Channel 6, ABC-TV affiliate which co-sponsored the contest locally.

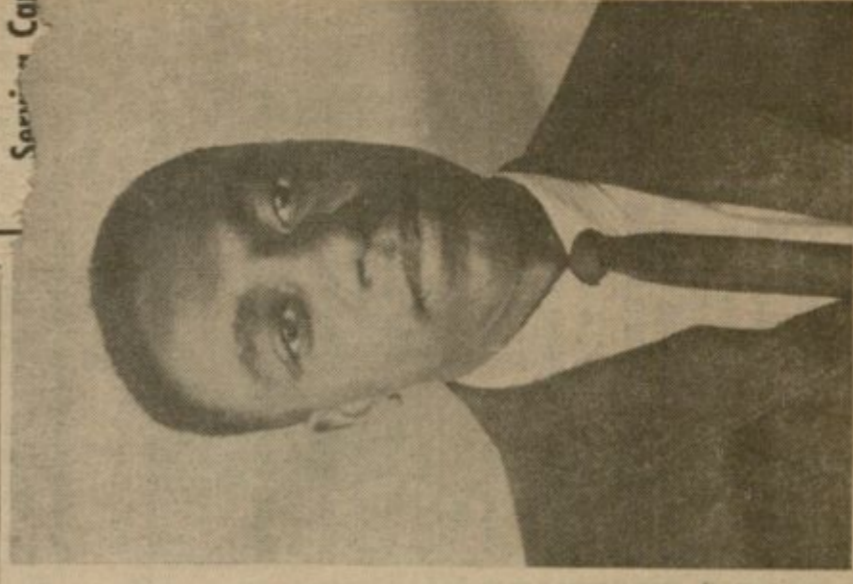
**MISS GRAY** was singled out on the basis of competitive audition performances held recently at the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego and later, at a regional level on the stage of the Hollywood Palace Theatre in Los Angeles. Her winning performances at both auditions were acting selections from the plays "Lovebird" and "Take a Giant Step."

The ABC-TV Acting Scholarship Contest, which was initiated as an annual event last year when ABC-TV President Leonard Goldenson announced that the network was establishing a \$50,000 fund for the purpose, provides 16 one-year, full-tuition American Academy scholarships to aspiring young actors selected from among thousands.

**LAST YEAR, CLEAVON LITTLE**, of 118 Las Flores Drive, was one of the 16 scholarship winners, and after completing a year of study at the New York school has been granted a second year's scholarship.

As an alternate, Miss Gray will be immediately eligible for a scholarship if one of this year's 16 primary winners declines to accept.

Miss Gray is employed by the government's anti-poverty "Headstart" program as a preschool teacher at Gingerbread Nursery, 3078 L Street. She is a graduate of San Diego State College, where she was active in dramatics. She has also done work at the Old Globe Theatre.



Harold K. Brown ... wins Leadership Project position

## COMING EVENTS

Tonight—7:30, United Action Comm. for Education meeting, Southcrest Rec. Center  
—8:00, CORE Job Interview, 2965 Imperial Ave.  
—8:30, Civic Review Committee meeting, Memorial J. High School  
July 18-22—Copley YMC "How To Stay In College" Course; open to public  
July 30—6:30 til, Tahitian Swing Cocktail and Luau, by Women, Inc., Islandia Hotel  
—Coty Les Dona's 2nd Annual "Christmas in July Bally," Santsis Hotel

**Editorials**

**Action A La Johnson**

Last week President Johnson appointed a Negro, Miss Barbara M. Watson, a New York City lawyer, to a federal position. This week Congress has done much soul-searching trying to deal with the Fair Housing Act of the President's Civil Rights Bill.

"LET HONOR BE TOUS AS STRONG AN OBLIGATION AS NECESSITY IS TO OTHERS," PLINY

We Can Get in On the Action, Too



**THE BIG PICTURE**

By Gene Peters

UNITY AND THE GUNSLINGER of another brownskin's head is greater in Southeast than man or woman. Indeed—Southeast San Di: Klan headquarters on Logan ego is fast on the way to No one—man or woman, especially peace and harmony when it pecially women on welfare, comes to current improved fare safe from these self styked relations between sincere rep- "Generals" of the ghetto—on the man on the street. duty or off. I personally know one who has spent over a City government is not year to get me fired from a aware, however, of the damage my job—poor fellow—he just a handful of black gunning—learned I owned the company. block or blocks answer so er can do — to an equally tory is unimportant—Unity is seemingly insignificant block law abiding volunteer civic important. Let's say in con- which can explode into a workers. This damage comes clusion that we have many major issue. Conclude, we in the form of public stander small problems within our own by a few months ago, told a com- success is attained with ma- hurts more than our worst- munity relations, worker, sit- for problems and issues. The big block. Let's explore of ing at a prominent night solution to the little problem men who live within the club, with friends (witnesses) of the little mind with a big ghetto and wear a uniform that he the civic worker was run is simple (maybe), "Pub- a "trio" nor a writer lice Exposure" and further, representing the law. Let's face it—that harass-learning about themselves — Under normal circumstances) a "trio" nor a writer lice Exposure" and further, (quote). No one laughed at sitting on city hall to amend man wearing a gun becomes Diego black received two abject Negroes and Negro race an unknown quantity called tickets—in ten minutes—cor relations "God." Let's describe this the same offense—by another) in the big picture—it's not a gunman as ten feet tall and Negro gunnisher (by hip- the white who has to feet with the gun and a mem- Let's face it—that harass-learning about themselves — to keep the peace (any piece ment by blacks wearing guns it's a step in the path of unity.

**A Long Way**

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regards Headstart.

IT IS: What is good for the Negro is even better for the nation as a whole. The white man has shown this again and again in his actions, but still is reticent to accept the idea on a larger scale. If the proposi- tion were ever once admitted, then integration in our society would cease to be controversial, with discrimination disappearing.

Looking back over history of this great country, not one single request of the Negro has ever lead to harm of the total country or any part of the country.

**WE KNOW THAT WE ARE MORAL.** We know that we are right in our demands. We hope only that our just claims will be granted before we begin to believe that injustice and wrongness and evil and violence are the way to get attention.

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**TO BE EQUAL**

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.

There are many well-meaning, decent people who say they are willing to judge people by their worth as individuals and not as stereotyped members of this or that racial group. And yet they often fail to look beyond their post-undersand conceal concerns in race those who big, that affairs of that the keep such Now this

many Americans and is a natural byproduct of the federal system and the history of our country. But let us look behind this abstract principle and see what it means in reality.

**IT MEANS THAT NEGROES** in the South would be left helpless in the face of local segregationist practices. It means that our cities would rot because only the federal government has the resources to modernize them. It means that the political attitudes and structure created by another age for another society would be rigidly maintained, impeding progress today. And it means that the federal government's traditional role as a protector of minorities from local abuse would be curtailed. The role of the federal government has grown precisely because of the failure of local governments to adequately exercise these and other functions adequately.

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**Things You Should Know**



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**SMITH**

...SON OF AN EX-SLAVEHOLDER, SMITH, OF PETERBORO, N.Y., BECAME A NOTED ABOLITIONIST LEADER OF THE 1800'S! HE OFFERED TO SETTLE FREED NEGROES AS SELF-SUPPORTING FARMERS—ON HIS OWN LAND!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

**CROSSROADS**

By DANIEL W. BROWN, M.D.  
"Freedom and liberty are the only things you cannot appeal to as a business monopoly by the citizens and to the bigots racially and religiously.

The Watts riots of 1965 were racially linked as a cause. However, the reasonable citizens may be uneasy concerning their racial tensions today, ever, the meaning of mass unemployment, poverty and chronic frustrations science today—because of

Proposition 14, Watts' riots, CORE and its demonstrations of school boards and defacto segregation—these events represent countless experiences qualified to help make our future cities democratic. This is a huge step—a recovery and learning by a trial and error method.

Proposition 14 expressed the majority voters were in favor of the "right to purge" property.

The "No" voters unsuccessfully expressed themselves in San Diego—a request for a reasonable way—that (1) to of big business for the "right vote for a freedom to pursue work" which was refused chase property, and (2) to in council and received no vote for a restriction of the relief at the conference table sale and rental of property — resulted in street demonstration and (3) a citizen's rights with a conditional race, religion or national identity was immoral, unconstitutional was immoral, unconstitutional

May 26 to answer "Why so many run-down buildings in Logan Heights?"  
I have lived here in Emerald Hills on Alvin Street two years. My property value has gone down \$1,300 in those two years because the rest of the people won't keep up their lawns and houses. This will be just like Logan Heights within five years.

Wasn't it up to the people who lived in Logan Heights houses to keep their places clean and their lawns presentable?

We have no one to blame but ourselves if we are too lazy to keep our places up. May our Lord help Emerald Hills if something isn't done. Each city perhaps can contribute frustrations into constructive programs aiding the goal attainment. One a citizen, one city, one state and one nation. This is called "democracy" and "freedom."

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GNP than in the first normal post-war year, 1947, when it was 17.7 percent, and is less than in most years since.

As for the need to cut spending where can it be done? The war in Viet Nam will cost more than \$12 billion this year, but the war on poverty is budgeted at a mere \$1.7 billion. To cut this meager allowance is to court disaster in the Watts' and Harlem of the nation. These same unprejudiced people must realize that their abstract desire for "economy in government" means condemning millions of Negroes and other citizens to grinding poverty and hopelessness.

**SOME SAY** they don't mind who lives on their block, that they would welcome Negroes. Yet, they oppose fair housing proposals which might make this a reality. They cherish the "right of contract," which protects the principle of homeowners selling to whomver they wish. But this theoretical right often robs Negroes of the right to participate in a free and open market.

Many people also say that welfare spending is a waste and that the government should not support able-bodied men on relief. Yet the huge bulk of those on relief are the old, the infirm, and small children. Studies show few "able-bodied" men on relief, unless one wishes to include those who have jobs which pay so little that supplemental funds are needed to keep families together; and many of these men work in public institutions such as hospitals where they do vital work but are drastically underpaid.

There are dozens of other beliefs I could cite which are held by individuals who fervently maintain that their principles are right and that they are not prejudiced in the slightest degree. Yet the effect of these principles is to limit the possibilities to our Negro citizens. Men of good will must carefully examine their beliefs and see what they mean in real life. They must put flesh and blood on their abstract principles; when they do, I am sure they will find them wanting.

**---LETTERS---**

THE VOICE welcomes letters on any subject. Letters should not be too lengthy, preferably about 250 words, and they must be signed. Names need not be printed if the writer so requests. No letters will be returned. Add your voice to

**Brotherhood Camp Lauded**

Dear Editor:  
I recently spent a week at camp. However, this was a program called "Brotherhood, U.S.A." sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

For this one week, I and about 200 other students of high school and early college age learned that a word, brotherhood is more than a word. During this week, we were able to associate with a and learn to respect people our own age of every conceivable background—for we represented Negro, white and Oriental, Christian and Jew, believer and skeptic, middle and lower class, Watts and Glendale, Oakland and El Paso.

Together, our multicolored crowd pledged allegiance to the American flag, with the same respect and sincerity in all our faces. Together we lived and ate and washed dishes. Together, we offered incense, sang Christian hymns and chanted Hebrew prayers. Together, we joined in activities that interested each of

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In pursuance of its mission, the President's Commission has contracted with the School of Criminology at the University of California to study the current state of Police-Community Relations. This is a broad problem which covers practically the total operations and policies of the police and the totality of their relationship to the communities they serve. Of particular concern to the study group, however, will be police relationships with youth and many other groups in the community.

**THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION** has asked the School of Criminology to study San Diego with a view of learning how the police of this area relate to the community. Chief Sharp and the San Diego Police Department have agreed to cooperate in the study. Because the nature of the study involves a look at the total community, the research group will be conducting persons throughout the greater San Diego area. The study involves the relationship of the police to the public; consequently, interviews will be held not only with policemen, but with other citizens and groups in San Diego.

It should be emphasized that the commission is not coming to San Diego because it is a "problem area." Rather, it is coming to San Diego to examine the extent to which San Diego is typical of other cities. Things learned in San Diego can be transferred to other parts of the nation.

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gates by Mrs. Johnson. The conference was made up of 500 youth delegates from every state, Puerto Rico and Canada. The Cathedral Girls High School senior was accompanied by her namesake, Cynthia Eley, who represented National City Girls Club.

## Medicare, Hospitals Explained

Arrangements in San Diego for the beginnings of Social Security Medicare are just about complete. Ailyn B. Carr, Social Security District Manager in San Diego, announced today that San Diego County aged have a choice of 24 hospitals now certified to provide medical care under the program. This means that they have been found to meet the high health and safety standards required by law.

"Admitting a Medicare beneficiary will be much like admitting a patient covered by Blue Cross or a private health insurance policy," Carr said. The patient will be asked to show the health insurance identification card received from the hospital to him in the mail.

**BLUE CROSS** will receive and pay most bills under the hospital insurance part of Medicare. They will check with Social Security and notify hospitals of (1) the patient's eligibility, (2) the number of hospital days he has covered in each spell of illness, and (3) whether or not he has met the \$40 deductible payable by the patient toward the hospital bills during each spell of illness. Social Security's advanced computer system can quickly provide this information for more than 19 million elderly who are eligible.

For older people who are in the hospital, Medicare will pay hospital costs over and above the first \$40 of services provided July 1 or later, Carr said. Costs over the \$40 deductible are covered for a stay of 60 days or less. After 60 days, Medicare will pay all but \$10 a day for an additional 30 days.

Carr said both the hospital insurance and the voluntary program of medical insurance went into effect on Friday, July 1. The services of home health agencies, such as visiting nurses and therapists, are covered under both plans. Carr stressed that benefits for posthospital, extended care in skilled nursing homes will not become payable until January 1, 1967.

**ALL PHYSICIANS** in San Diego have now received personal copies of a reference guide and a Medicare handbook. These handbooks were also mailed during June to all people 65 and over who are covered by the Medicare program. The Physician's Reference Guide describes benefits payable under the hospital insurance program as well as payments for doctor bills and other medical services covered under the medical insurance plan. Nine out of ten of those 65 and over have chosen this coverage.

Selected Blue Shield and private insurance companies will receive and pay doctor bills under the medical program. The California Physician's Service has been selected to serve the San Diego area. Travelers Insurance Company will handle the claims for all Railroad retirement beneficiaries. According to Carr, the first payments under the medical insurance plan are not expected until later in July. These medical payments cannot begin until after the patient has had expenses of at least \$50 for services provided July 1 or later.

There are two ways to claim payment for doctor bills. The doctor and his patient decide which of the two methods will be used.

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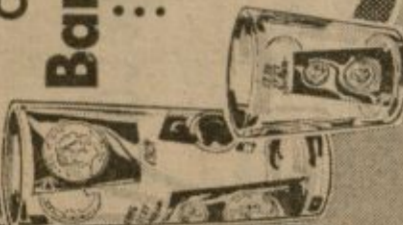
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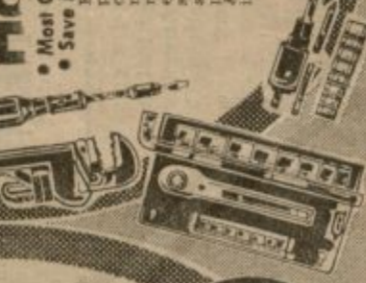
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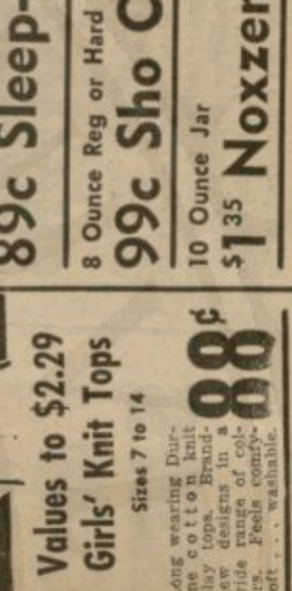
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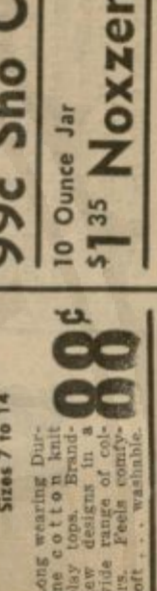
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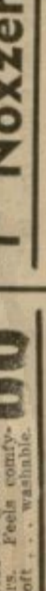
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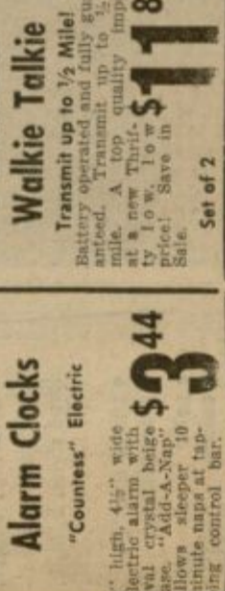
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# S. Diegans From Word Go—Lowes

By E. B. IRVING  
 "duces a hero? How do you raise children to think others unselfish? We think you will find the answers to the above questions when you read of our featured family—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lowe and their six children: Linda, 15; Christina, 13; Russell, 12; Rodrick, 8; Ryan, 5, and Kyan, 3.

## Family Of The Week

The Lowes reside at 2059 Webster in a house that literally rings with children's laughter. The head of the family, Rudolph Lowe, has been employed as an Aircraft Painter at North Island for 18 years. Previously, the native San Diego, was cited

### "Y" Has Stay-in College Course

Southeast YMCA is encouraging all college students to get enrolled into the "How to Extension College of Purdue Course." This course is aimed at improving study skills and helping make effective adjustment to college life.

A five-day course is being offered from July 19-22, Monday through Friday during an evening session at the Copple YMCA, 3801 Landis Street. Each session is for two hours. Professor Robert F. Schwarz, who will conduct the course,

### SAN DIEGO HIGH NEWS

By LOURDES DAVIS

The latest from the Hill, is the news from the new ASB President.

Larry Orman (president) stated in his speech at the election assembly that he thought the Human Relations Committee and the General



Seek ye first his kingdom. —(Matt. 6:33)

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HERE THEY ARE — the unselfish, heroic Lowes; that's Linda standing behind her father on the right. Other Lowe deductibles are Christine, Russell, Rodrick, Ryan

tains a "B" average. This school year she was the only girl in the Graphic Arts Class. She submitted an exhibit in the Graphic Arts Fair that was so good it was entered in competition at Sacramento.

All the Lowe children are faithful Sunday School students at the Apostolic Faith Temple; Linda sings in the church choir.

Mrs. Lowe, the former Rosa Gratts, believes in providing a firm Christian environment for growing young minds. She also believes in working in community affairs for and with her children. She has served as a Girl Scout leader and Secretary to the Memorial Hospital, Clarendon Hospital, Hillside Hospital, Mercy Hospital, Mesa Vista Hospital, San Diego County General Hospital, Sharp Memorial Community Hospital, Vista Hill Psychiatric Hospital, Vista Hill Psychiatric Hospital.

### Camp Leader Job Applicants Urged

Date for receiving applications for the position of Director of the Campership Program, funded under the Economic Opportunity Commission, has been extended to Friday.

Applications should be made to the Community Welfare Council, 520 E. Street, sponsor of the project. Qualifications for the position call for experience in camping, education or social welfare programs, plus a college degree. A minimum of two years of college with direct experience may be substituted for the college degree.

In addition, the Community Welfare Council is recruiting senior citizens to work half time as case aides in the program. Requirements include being physically active and able to drive a car.

## Lee, Mendoza Win City Gen'l Foreman Promotions

City Personnel Director Lew Fay recently announced the promotion of San Diego High School 1938 and has worked for the City Water Division for more than 25 years.

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**Medicare, Hospitals—**  
 (Continued from Page A-3)  
 Santee — Edgemoor Geriatric Hospital.  
 The conditions for participation in the health insurance program, announced in January by John Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, after extensive consultation with organizations and experts in the field of hospital and medical care, are designed to see that Memorial Hospital, Mercy Hospital, Hillside Hospital, Mesa Vista Hospital, San Diego County General Hospital, Sharp Memorial Community Hospital, Vista Hill Psychiatric Hospital, Vista Hill Psychiatric Hospital.  
 NATIONAL CITY — Paradise Valley Sanitarium & Hospital.  
 Oceanside — Oceanside Community Hospital, Tri City Hospital.  
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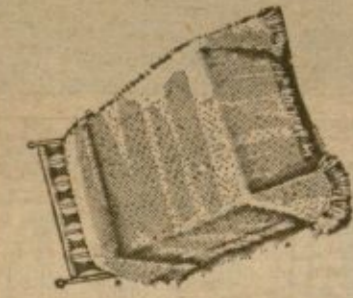
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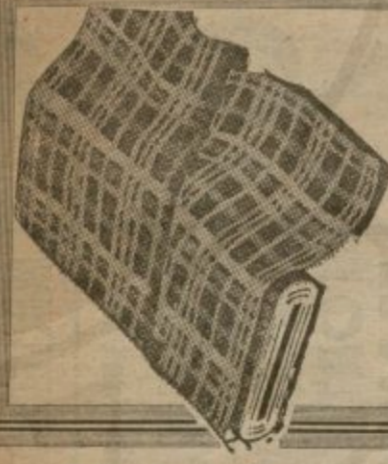
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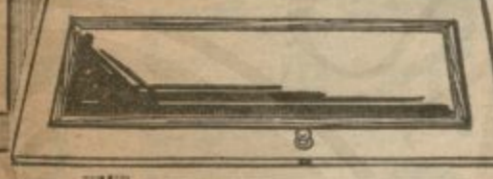
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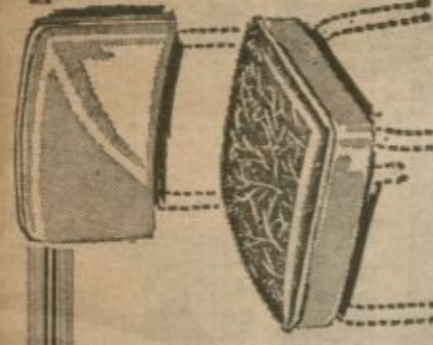
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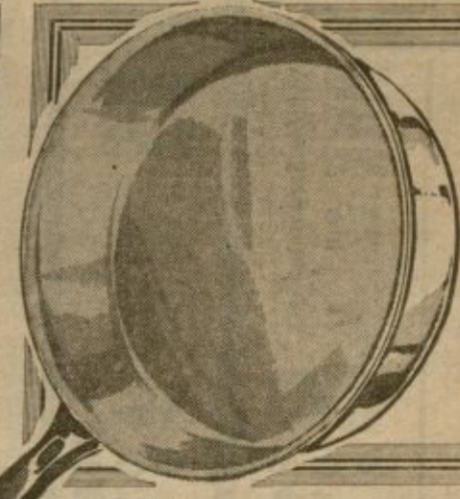
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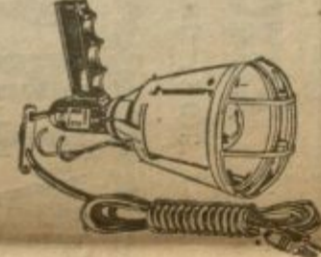
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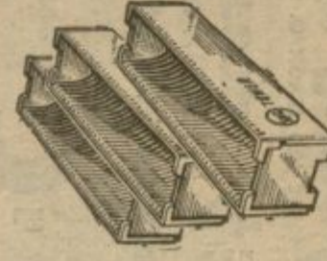
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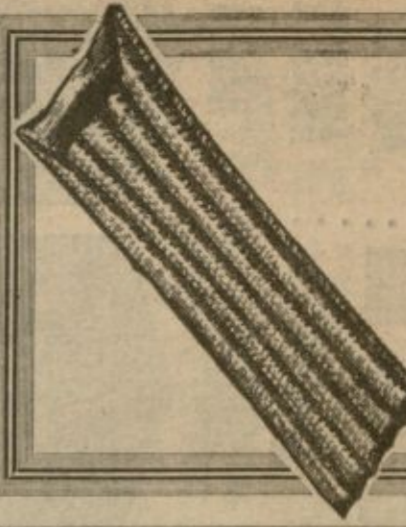
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# Social Set

By CONNIE ROBINSON

**VISITING SET** . . . Busy, a weekend and attended the busy summer for the Roy Les Grandmères Moderne at Nettlers (Thelma). They had fair at the International Hotel as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis of Evanston, Illinois who also spent some time with the Herbert Kings.



Later, Mr. Petty Officer 3rd Class Ronald Dunlap (USN), of Evansville, Indiana, is stationed at the NAVAMPH Base in Coronado to renew an old friendship with Miss Ruby Hall.

Mrs. Maud Kennedy, of Mrs. Beck's new daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew (Vira) Williams, for the summer.

Clarence Irving (Estelle) also spent a busy weekend showing new neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson of Stockton, the sights and scenes of our fair city. Mr. Johnson is the brother of Mr. Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker of San Mateo were up for the busy 4th of July weekend (aunt and uncle of this scribble). On their way down south, they stopped off at the Desert Inn Country Club in Las Vegas for a few days.

They spent the rest of the week in Los Angeles and returned to their home in Peoria, Illinois, where they are now.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ann Beam hosted a small intimate gathering in honor of the hostess' day, July 9th. This show, sponsored by the Freedom Theatre Arts Guild, will be presented this year in early August.

Final auditions and first rehearsal for the show will also be held on Saturday of this week at Memorial Recreation Center, 29th and Marcy streets, beginning promptly at one o'clock p.m. All persons interested in becoming a part of this talent development program are encouraged to come out for an audition. We want dancers, vocalists, instrumentalists (group and individual), comedy acts, special acts and others" said Above Brodus, Guild president. "This will be the Go-Gongest, Humdinger event."

Many music lovers will long remember the vast display of (Continued on Page A-10) moving to Santa Barbara

The couples there were Messrs. and Mines, Joseph Nelson, Alfred Ritchey, Harry Linnette and H. Holland.

**FAREWELL SET** . . . Mrs. Raymond Williams (Franchise) was honored recently at a farewell party at L'Escale Restaurant on Shelter Island.

Among the ladies there were Mines, Bernice Shaugher, Myrtle Faucette (organizers), Ardelle Matthews, Jane Ford, Mary Wyatt, Mary DeWitt, Nola Charles, Betty Harlow, Barbara Anderson, Elaine Johnson, Lillian Davis, Ethel Addison and more.

This Williams family is moving to Santa Barbara

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# CALIENTE!

(new job). Mrs. Williams is vitations have arrived from the former member of Jack and Jill, and Alpha Wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Matther Williams honored their adopted daughter, Tamiko (fond) farewell party. The guest will soon be returning to Japan after five years of study here in this country.

Approximately 50 guests were present and among them were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McInosh, Mrs. Lou Ann Beam, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hudspeeth, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Guin, and many of college set.

**JET SET** . . . Departing from New York's JFK Airlines to the historic (and also "trendy") sights of London, England (and other capitals) are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson, Sr. and their granddaughters, Miss Julie Kacker (June) and Clarence's oldest daughter, also.

Also on the world tour are the parents of Mrs. Inez (Ernest Jr.) Roberson and her two sisters, Mrs. Louise Arthur and Misses Lucille Wilkins and Danise Arthur of Los Angeles.

The tour is headed by Rev. and Mrs. L. L. White and his son and daughter-in-law, Rev. L. L. White, Minister of the Church in Los Angeles.

After their first stop in Paris (would you visit the United Left Bank), Rome, Athens, Istanbul, Tel Aviv, Tibetias, the two Jerusalem (Israel and Jordan), New Delhi, Bangkok, Philippine Islands, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Honolulu.

Approximately 35 others (many members of the congregation) are on the month-long trip wish someone could have stashed us away in one of these large handbags.

**TAHITIEN SWING** . . . In-joy last December.

There will be the usual Christmas decorations; a hugh Christmas tree, Christmas presents, Christmas carols and of course . . . Santa Claus!

During the Ball the Coty Les Donna's will present their 3rd payment towards a Life Membership in the NAAACP.

Mrs. Earthy Perkins, club president, informs us that this will be a treat for the parents and children's happiness especially in December . . . this is a July Christmas TRIBUTE to those hard-working parents who didn't have time to really enjoy last December.



FRIENDS OF THE Valencia Park Branch of the S. D. Public Library who brought a book to the "Bring a Book" coffee hour held at the library last Friday include (l-r) Councilman Mike Schaefer; Mrs. Louise Dyer school board member; Mrs. Clarence Waldman, chairman of the event; Mrs. Ollie Ritchey, director of SE YWCA and Mrs. Thelma Gibbs. Pouring coffee is Mrs. Hortense Reeves, president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. All friends of the library are urged to contribute books and periodical subscriptions to meet the growing demand for more books and reference materials.

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# Socially

BY FREDDIE

The Little Chapel of the recent setting for the bride and Edgar Anthony Smith is the daughter of Phoenix, Texas, and the parents of the bridegroom of Bay City, Texas. A seven tier chandelier chosen by the bride was the delectable neckline was of the same lace veils of the same lace veils.

El Cordobes of Spain, new rage of world built in will perform in Sunday. The magnificent victory in building to Mrs. Jackie recently in Spain. Among aficionados of Mrs. James Grinnell (Collins) of Los Angeles formerly of San Diego her houseguest, Mrs. Collins of Washington, Mrs. Collins will spend several days in Southern California visiting relatives and friends, in San Diego and be the houseguest of Mrs. Mrs. James A. (Zee) Price.

BLACK TIE DINNER One of the most exciting parties of the Little Mer Season was hosted by Mrs. William D. Taylor in the honor of Grandmother's Modern Grandmothers. Also honored were members' husband friends. Mrs. Winnie Orr of Dallas is the club's founder and its first president. The hostess was entertained in a gown of and fuchsia print. The president, Mrs. (Jessie) Allen, was the high fashion in her creation. Assistants Mrs. Taylor, Whitaker, Roy McDuff, and next Griffin and Willkins. A wide choice buffet was served. Among members in Angeles were Mrs. Harris—Mrs. Harris, John Fredrick Chapeau might have been the Hedda Hopper; lool mother and daughter; Fannie Vaughan and Helen Seaberry, Mrs. Ollie Lawson, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Lois Broadway a William Brown, Al Adams, Mrs. Clifford Marie Willis, Mrs. Homr Mrs. Joe Henderson. Also Mrs. Edith whose low plunging neckline attracted attention. Other guests were Mrs. L. Leroy Howard a Guale, Griffin of California; Messrs. and Mrs. Netter, Herbert K. Edie Maxie, Arthur and Gilbert Goff, Mrs. Mmes. Ruth Mary Hall, Ann F. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. . . .

For an inspiration

**Socially Speaking**

**By FREDDIE JACKSON**

The Little Chapel of Roses in Chula Vista was the recent setting for the wedding of Miss Shirley J. Smith and Edgar Anthony Lewis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of Phoenix, Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. Hammann of Brown Bay City, Texas, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Arizona State College and is a teacher in the city schools. Her sorority is Delta Sigma Theta.

Mr. Lewis attended San Diego City College and is now serving in the U.S. Navy.

El Cordobes of Spain, the new rage of world bullfighting, will perform in Sunday's corrida.

The magnificent matador dedicated his victory in the bullring to Mrs. Jackie Kennedy recently in Spain.

Among aficionados will be Mrs. James Grinnell (Gloria Collins) of Los Angeles and formerly of San Diego and her houseguest, Mrs. Helen Collins of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Collins will spend several days in Southern California visiting relatives and friends. In San Diego she will be the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. James A. (Zenobia) Price.

Mrs. Mary Bateman, from Kilgore, Texas, is the houseguest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cary (Rose) Warren. She will spend several weeks on the west coast.

**BLACK TIE DINNER**

One of the most scintillating parties of the Little Summer Season was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William D. (Lucretia) Taylor in the honor of Les Grandmère's Moderne (Modern Grandmother).

Also honored were club members' husbands and friends.

Mrs. Winnie Orr of Los Angeles is the club's founder and was its first president.

The hostess was beautifully attired in a gown of floral and tuchia print. Mrs. Carl (Jessie) Allen, was the epitome of sophistication and high fashion in her yellow creation.

Assisted Mrs. Taylor to receive guests were Mmes. J. C. Whitaker, Roy McDuffie, Ernest Griffin and Willie Jenkins.

A wide choice buffet dinner was served. Among members from Los Angeles were Mrs. Fortia Harris, Mrs. Harris were a Joan Fredrick Chapeau that night have been the envy of Hilda Hopper; look-alikes, mother and daughter, Mrs. Fannie Vaughan and Mrs. Helen Sedberry, respectively; Mrs. Ollie Lawson, Mrs. Ann Brooks, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Lois Broadway and Mrs. William Brown. Also Mrs. Marie Willis, Mrs. Beverly Adams, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Homer Henderson.

Also Mrs. Edith Martin whose low plunging back neckline attracted much attention. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Howard and Mrs. Gusie Griffin of Oakland, California; Messrs. and Mmes. Roy Netter, Herbert King, Joseph Owens, Clarence Rucker, Eddie Marie, Arthur Williams and Gilbert Groff.

Also Mmes. Ruth Green, Mary Hall, Ann Pilkinton, Gertrude Smith and Marilyn Moe.

**Dr. Weaver Picked for Coveted Elks Award**

Dr. Robert C. Weaver, the first Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the first Negro to sit in the Cabinet, has been selected to receive the 1966 Loveloy Award.

Honorable Hobson R. Reynolds, Grand Exalted Ruler of the BPOEW, said that the coveted Elks citation would be presented to Dr. Weaver at the public meetings of the Elks Civil Liberties Department on August 24 during the Grand Lodge Convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio.

DR. WEAVER took office as Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development on January 18, 1966. He has been identified with housing and urban matters for more than 30 years.

Born in Washington, D.C., he is author of four books: "Negro Labor; A National Problem"; "The Negro Ghettos"; "The Urban Complex"; "Dilemmas of Urban America."

Dr. Weaver is married to the former Ella Heath, Assistant Professor of Speech at Brooklyn College, and they reside in Washington, D.C. The Loveloy Award was conceived in 1949 during the Elks Grand Lodge Convention in San Francisco, California. It is presented each year to that person, "regardless of race or color, judged most distinguished for service rendered humanity during the previous year."

Dr. Robert C. Weaver

Previous Loveloy recipients



Dr. Robert C. Weaver, Elks winner

**Elks Corner**

**By ELDORIS M. WHITE**

The Chartered Bus sponsored by the Elks, modeled a hat designed by Dgt. Esale B. Smart, Organist of the Pacific States Lodge No. 598 with San Diego, and visitors from Association Auxiliary, and the 38th Annual Convention also member of Presidio Temple of the Pacific States Association, in a world of tomorrow, protective order keeping with the theme of the convention. "Faith in a World of Tomorrow," depicted young people studying and reading, with a placard bearing the motto "Today's Youth—Tomorrow's Leaders."

Dr. Lena Stevart was awarded 2nd prize for Individuality in a most original hat made of paper issues with the Pacific States Association. Bro. Yarbrough is Past Exalted Ruler of Clementine Lodge No. 598, having served two years in this capacity.

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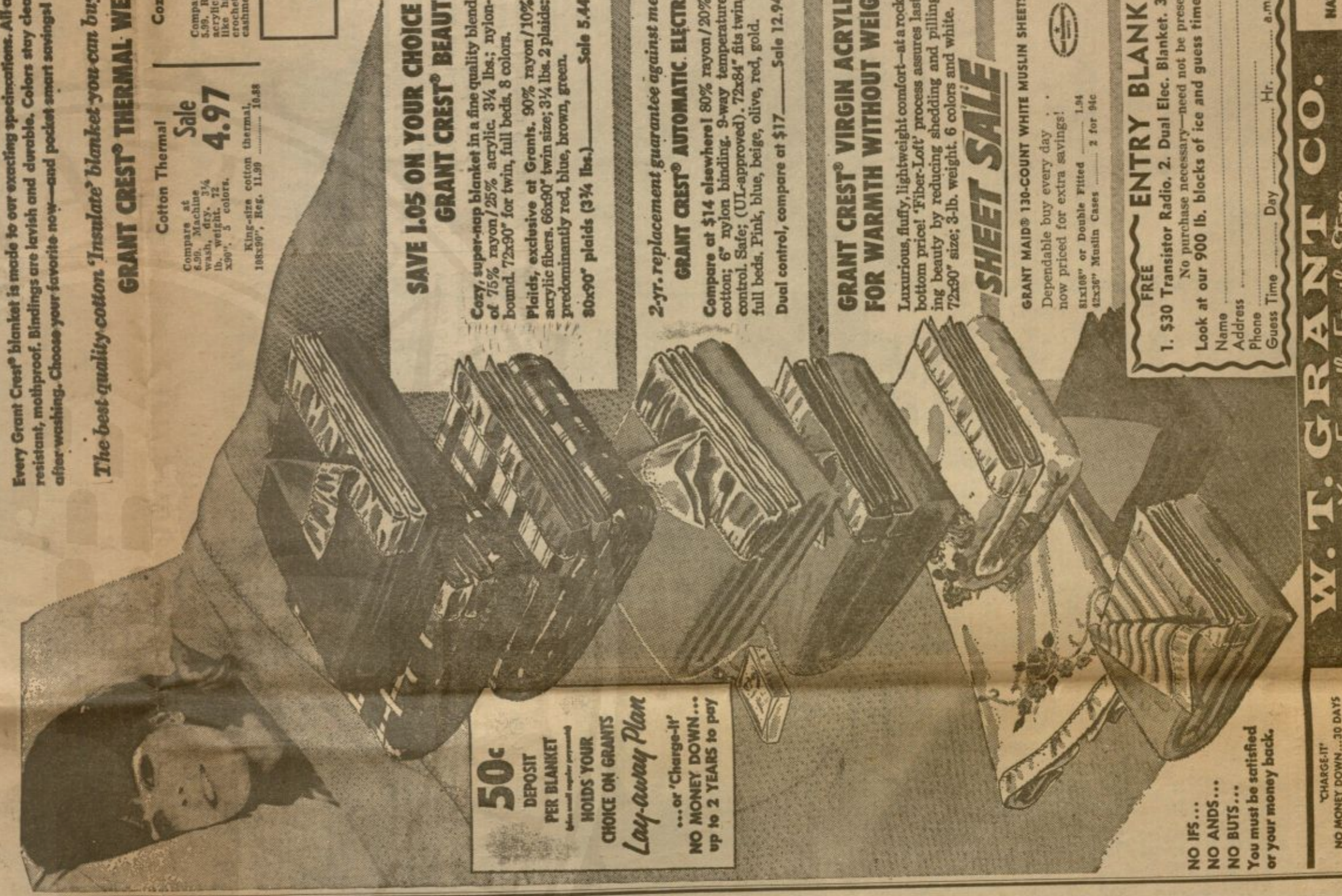
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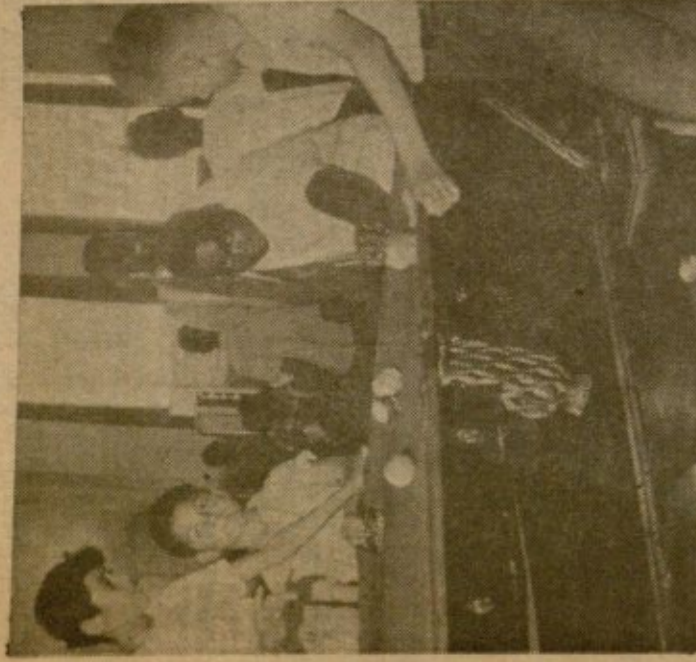
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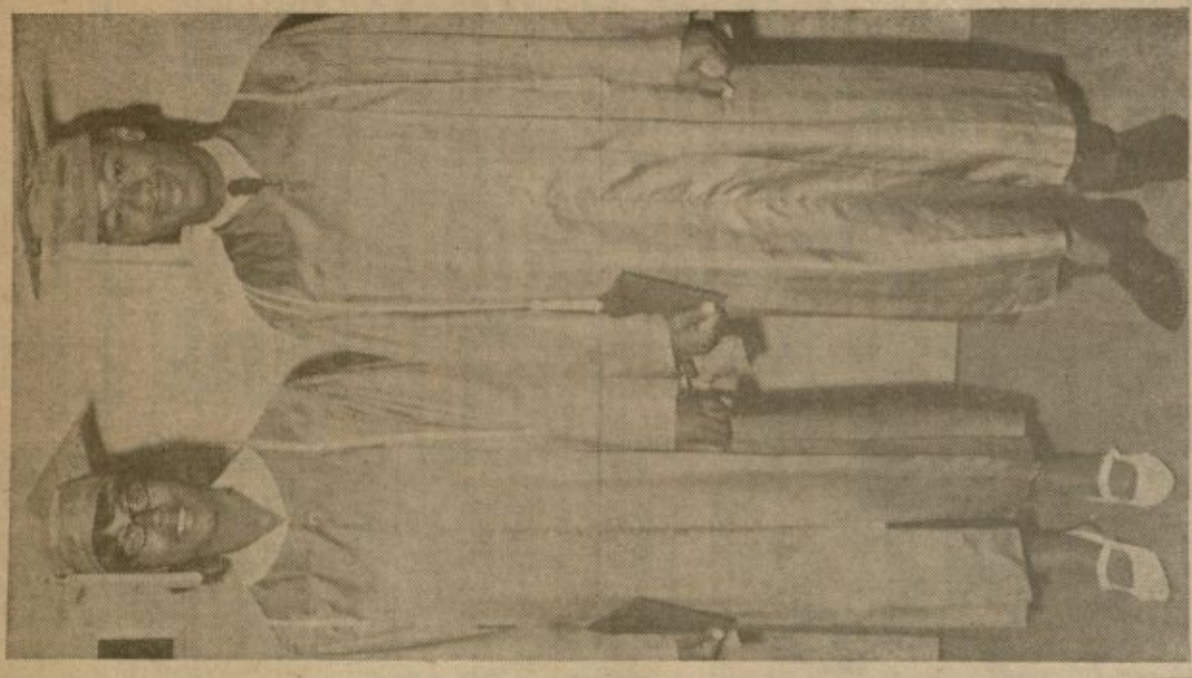
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**WANT TO KEEP** that young man off the streets this summer? Why not have him join the happy fellows above. At Boys' Club he can swim, play indoor and outdoor baseball, shoot pool, enjoy ping pong, make useful things in crafts and woodwork and just have loads of fun all summer long. Many exciting and fun-filled hours can be experienced for only a dollar a year. Chuck Marcy.



**EXTRA GIFT** — Dr. Frederick D. Patterson (left), president of the United Negro College Fund, accepts a check representing two contributions by the F. W. Woolworth Co. Making the presentation is Robert W. Young, Woolworth's vice president of personnel. This was the com-



**GRADUATES** from the San Diego Academy Seventh Day Adventist School in National City are Carolyn Louise Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baynard of 2912 Clay and Lloyd Ruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ruff of 1603 Sycamore Drive, Chula Vista. Carolyn plans to attend San Diego City College for a secretarial course while Lloyd's ambition is to enroll at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama, to pursue a medical career.

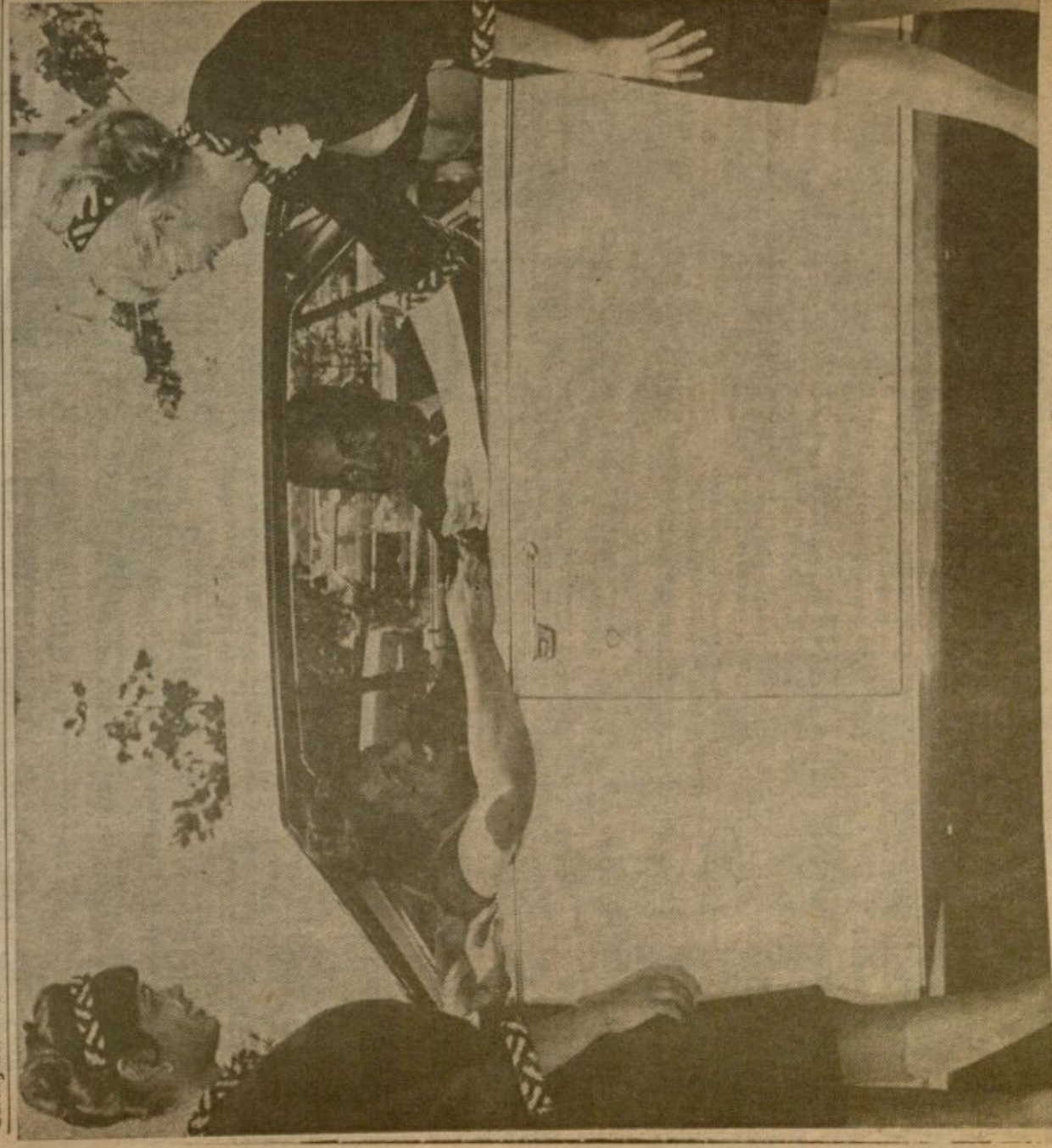


**WINGS OF LOVE** Christian School held its third graduation for pre-first grade children on June 15. Guest speakers were Lt. Bill Kalandar of the police department, Mrs. Stealing Johns, director SE Girls Club, and Mr. Rufus DeWitt, SE YMCA. Members of the staff present included Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mrs. Naomi Christopher, Professor Mitchell



**FOUR** at last! Little Miss Kathy Edwards (seated on chair), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Edwards, celebrated her fourth birthday amidst much fun and frolic at the home of Melba Carey (floor, center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carey. Enjoying the fun were Denise Edwards, Kathy's big sister, Yvonne Harris, Alecia Brooks, Craig Ellis, Michael and Sharon Moses, Ruthie Irving, Valerie Dennis, Jennifer Ellis and Florence Walker.

Neal, and Mrs. Alezini Mayes, director of the school. Graduating were: Diana Blake, Daryl Brown, Marl Cooper, Kelly Hicks, Jeanna Lucas, Al Meek, Suzana Mims, Eric Murry, Elicina Senior, Shirley Sevier, Vivin Smith, Ellen Spencer, Michael Thompson, Wilbur Williams, and Jeffery Young.



**Association.** Frank is the second term president of the powerful organization, but not powerful enough to get the keys from Cathy Cohen, Mary Crampton of the interracial Hertz team looks on.



**GULF SALUTES PUBLISHERS** — The National Newspaper Publishers Association was awarded a plaque by the Gulf Oil Corporation at the NNPA Convention in Philadelphia, Pa., June 23. The honor, "for increasing excellence technically and in editorial content," was bestowed by E. F. Jacobs, Vice President of Gulf's Eastern Market-

ing Region (center), to Frank Stanley, Sr., president of the publishers. Other Gulf officials are Roy Kohler, Manager, Special Projects (left), J. P. Critchlow, Regional Sales Manager, and James Walker, Public Relations Representative (right).

**WHO IS IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT?** It looks as if Mrs. Frank (Vivian) Stanley, Sr., wife of Louisville Defender publisher Frank Stanley, has taken over the Hertz courtesy car as they arrive at Philadelphia International to attend the annual national convention of the Newspaper Publishers



# The Key Thought

by E. C. Ward

"NEVERTHELESS WE AC-  
CORDING TO HIS PROMISE,  
LOOK FOR NEW HEAVENS,  
AND A NEW EARTH."  
WHEREIN DWELLETH  
RIGHTHOUSNESS." 2 Peter  
3:13

When Albert Einstein died,  
one wrote of him in a great  
magazine: "His only instru-  
ments were a pencil and a  
scratch pad on which he  
would jot down rows of math-  
ematical symbols. Out of  
these obscure symbols came  
the most explosive ideas of  
the century." Do you fully un-  
derstand his famous equation  
E=mc<sup>2</sup>? Neither do I. But ever,  
the bomb exploded just the  
same. He died before his un-  
fied-field theory was proved,  
but we remember that God  
cannot believe that God plays  
dice with the cosmos."  
In the third chapter of Sec-  
ond Peter we find an inspired  
picture of heavens exploding  
and elements melting with  
fervent heat (verse 12). "Never-  
comes our promise: "Never-

# Views from Bayview

before the services started,  
San Diego, city in motion,  
has played host to numerous  
visitors in the past, and it  
is again that time of year.  
and Mrs. Hunt, of Minne-  
sota, came to witness the gradu-  
ation of their daughter, Miss  
Sharenda Hunt from Morse  
High. The Hunt's other daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Betty Pullum, is liv-  
ing in Gronon, Conn., with  
serviceman husband and fam-  
ily for a two-year period, then  
back for good, we hope! In  
San Diego and Bayview.

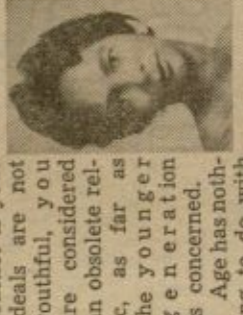
Flying in church on our  
from New Jer- Saturday, Sis. Ber-  
sey was Mrs. I stopped by to see him. In the  
Lulu M. Hear- Paradise Hospital is Sis. Co-  
rings, house- green Foster, who has been  
guest of the confined for some time. In  
Harry L. Fer- Sunday's worship service, Rev.  
rells (Jean). Already gone is the  
on their vaca- presence of Bro. Edmundson  
tion are the illnesses.

Herbert Browns (Dorothy). We went to Pilgrim Progres-  
and son Byron, enroute to Vir- sive Baptist Church to help  
gina and other points of in- celebrate the 6th Anniv-  
terest. Rounding out her vaca- versary of their Pastor and  
tion in Louisiana is Sis. Dor- and Mrs. Marvin  
thy Jackson and family who Hines. We noticed the changes  
most probably are on the road of the building, as plans of  
back by this writing. Still expansion is underway, and  
making plans to leave are Bro. Rev. Henderson's text was ap-  
and Sister Hunsley, destination, propriately titled "Building on  
Houston Texas, and Newark, ways a blessing to hear Pil-  
the British Isles." It is al-  
New Jersey! If it's God's will, gram's choir, and visit with  
the Ferrells! the warm and friendly mem-  
So to all we say "Welcome bers of this very fine church.  
Home, and "Bon Voyage!" A reaching church; an in-  
Speaking of traveling, Bay- formed church; an informed  
view members and friends en- church is an interested church;  
joyed the recent trip to San a church that is a living church;  
Bernardino, in fellowship with an active church  
the Galilee Baptist Church, live church; a serving church; a  
Rev. Clifford Hayes, pastor, serving church; a Christian church.  
We were served refreshments church is a Christian church.

# The Art of Living

By WILLIE MAE HENRY

How young can a person's  
thoughts be — as young as a  
child's? When I used to be  
a young girl, I was full of  
ideas. I was full of life. I  
was full of hope. I was full  
of love. I was full of joy.  
I was full of everything that  
made life worth living.



Age has nothing to do with  
how young you feel. Some  
young people are so old when  
it comes to ideals and work  
habits, we often wonder. Do  
you suppose it's the habits of  
the young people? Their late  
hours, poor eating habits and  
fast living make them age  
fast.

You must follow some of  
the good rules of health to  
feel, look and act young; such  
as, getting lots of sleep; eating  
a well balanced diet, exer-  
cising, regular bathing, drink-  
ing lots of water and avoiding  
too much sugar in your daily  
diet, and hiking, swimming,  
bicycling, etc. Most of all,  
good working habits keep you  
feeling young.

Work has never killed any-  
one yet, it's the thought of it  
that gets the best of us. A  
lazy person has more com-  
plaints than an empty wagon  
has noises. If you want a good  
job done give it to a busy  
person, because it will most  
likely get done.

Our young people must im-  
prove their laziness, around  
their homes, in school, on their  
jobs and especially their  
health habits. A youthful per-  
son is well groomed at all  
times. In the modern trend of  
life, young or old should not  
let themselves be careless  
about their health habits.

Soap and water and deodor-  
ants, make up, wigs, perfume,  
crazy clothing fads, chewing  
gum, sweets and sticks. Don't  
spend your parents' hard  
earned monies for such mes-  
sages. You are killing your par-  
ents. Give them a chance to live  
and be happy with you and  
your family. You are too  
young to look so old and only  
God knows how you feel.  
Your day is coming, if you  
make it.

"THE ART OF STAYING  
YOUNG"  
The Art of Staying Young

verse from Proverbs in mind: spirit who remained creative  
"A merry heart doeth goodly things: all day long his  
like medicine, but a broken heart is like rottenness  
spirit drieth up the bones."  
STAY YOUNG by keeping  
your mind alive and alert.  
Scientists have found that the  
ability to think does not de-  
cline with advancing age; the  
can Constitution at 80.

STAY YOUNG by keeping con-  
structively busy. Set yourself  
new goals for achievement.  
STAY YOUNG by tackling  
new projects. The man who  
planted a tree at 80 was a man  
of vision. Start with ideas and  
plans rolling that will go on  
long after you are gone.

STAY YOUNG by remaining  
flexible, adaptable and open-  
minded. Do not permit your  
mental arteries to harden. In-  
crease the depth of your  
thinking. Stay young by taking in  
new ideas and new information  
from the world.

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