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Mayor Urges Meetings On CORE-Zoo Dispute

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Mayor Curran today intervened in the dispute between the Congress of Racial Equality and the San Diego Zoo, "urgently requesting" both parties to meet in an effort to resolve differences over zoo hiring policies.

Curran said the Citizens Interracial Committee will act as arbitrator.

In a letter addressed to both E. Minton Fetter, president of the San Diego Zoological Society, and Harold K. Brown, San Diego CORE chairman, Curran said he considers CORE's allegation of discriminatory hiring practices beyond City Council jurisdiction.

Brown twice has asked City Council intervention, citing a city tax subsidy of zoo operations.

Brown has said he will meet with zoo officials any time at any place. Zoo Director Dr. Charles Schroeder has declined to meet with CORE, saying discrimination against Negroes does not exist at the zoo and there is nothing to discuss.

Fetter said today he has not read Curran's letter and declined to comment on the possibility of CORE-zoo talks.

"It has been and continues to be the concern of all good citizens that our community problems be frankly discussed and frankly faced in an attempt to reach an equitable and suitable conclusion," Curran said.

3 S.D. Newsmen Named Judges

Three San Diego newsmen have been named judges for the 1964-65 Arizona Press Club awards.

They are Guy T. Ryan, Evening Tribune community relations director; Kenneth Reiley, associate consultant for Copley Newspapers, and Ken Zumwalt, feature editor for The San Diego Union.

The awards will be presented at a dinner meeting to be scheduled in Tucson.

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Love People for Themselv And You'll Find Happiness

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One can love others for the sake of oneself. It does not mean one is not attached to them. A wife who loves her husband for herself does her best to help him in his career.

But only inasmuch as it will give her prestige, wealth or security. Some mothers, while they sincerely love their children, think much more of the comfort sons and daughters will be to their parents than of the need to prepare them for an independent life.

If a son wants books for Christmas such mothers will sigh: "I should prefer to buy him toys — or neckties." If a daughter wishes to travel, the unconscious egotist thinks: "Why travel? Aren't we perfectly happy at home?"

If the husband finds his pleasure in attending once-a-week football or baseball, his wife, who would prefer the cinema or the theater, will say: "I'm very fond of him, of course, but he has queer tastes."

There is fortunately another way of loving, which is to love people for themselves. The woman who practices that sort of love never thinks, when she gives a present: "Do I want this?" but "Do they want it?"

She would not have chosen the boy her daughter seems to prefer to all others, but she accepts him: "After all it's her love and her life, not mine."

She was frightened when her son told her, "I shall be a painter." A steady job would have been more reassuring to her. "But if he really likes this, he'll do it well. Better encourage him and back him than weaken him by interfering."

That second way of loving is the only one that deserves the name of love.

True love gives everything and doesn't ask for much in return. Perhaps some affection, some respect and very little gratitude.

If husband and children are worthy of that love, then affection and respect will reward disinterestedness. But affection and respect are thrown into the bargain. It is not for the sake of them that love was originally given.

Many may think it is difficult and perhaps foolish to forget ourselves for the benefit of others.

"Why should I make every sacrifice? Why should no other take my tastes into account? Why should disinterestedness be one-sided? Why don't you rather tell children to think of their parents' happiness?"

Why? Because life is like that. Old age takes care of youth. Youth takes care of itself.

Moreover, the sacrifice is not very painful. A wife who loves her husband, a mother who loves her children imagine their sentiments so vividly that they really experience them.

The gift chosen with love gives them as much happiness as it does to the recipient. The journey you accepted to undertake with reluctance and only because it pleased the children will become a pleasure in itself.

What more charming sight than the joy of those we love?

The second — and only — way of loving is also the true way of loving oneself.

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RACIAL GROUP TO GET DATA THURSDAY

The Health, Recreation, Welfare and Law Enforcement Steering Committee of the Citizens Interracial Committee will hold a fact-finding meeting in Southeast San Diego Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Junior High School auditorium, 2884 Marcy Ave.

"We wish to provide a full opportunity for individuals from minority groups to present their needs and problems concerning health, recreation, welfare and law enforcement at the meeting," said A. L. Montgomery, steering committee chairman.

He said the committee will not discuss or debate issues, but will receive information from people of the area.

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CORE Cards On Sale

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The Congress of Racial Equality Christmas cards, carrying the theme of the brotherhood of man, are available at the San Diego Chapter of CORE offices at 2965 Imperial Avenue.

The basic Christian principle of peaceful nonviolent movement toward the brotherhood of all races is expressed in these CORE Christmas cards which may be secured in packages of fifteen, fifty, and one hundred. The small profit which accrues will be used to help finance the civil rights movement.