

Choirs Join for Camino Summer Concert Tuesday

Two music groups at El Camino will join forces Tuesday evening for a concert at the El Camino Campus Theater. The program is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Featured in the summer concert program are the summer chorus, directed by Crist Mikkelsen, and the brass choir, under the baton of Calvin Greer. Admission to the theater is free to the public.

DRAWING from the best known Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, the musical group will present selections from

"The Mikado" to open the program. The group has selected three operatic selections, including "The Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel" and Wagner's sacred chorus from "Tannhauser."

Also featured in the program are popular selections from "My Fair Lady." This Broadway hit will long be remembered for such tunes as "Get Me to the Church on Time." Also on the program are special arrangements of Stephen Foster's "Oh Susanna," and one Negro spiritual, "Shadrack."

THE CONCERT will close with a special brass instrument and choral rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Vocal soloists for the evening will include Stephen Rodes of Torrance; James Ross, Tony

Vernitron Will Supply Synchronos

Vernitron Corp., 1742 Crenshaw Blvd., has been named recipient of a \$40,775 government contract to supply 390 resolver synchronos which will be used as replacement parts in the bomb navigational system on B-52 aircraft.

Fazley, Carrell Gilman, and Connie Gilman of Hawthorne; Judy Worswick, Luanne Duim, and Steve Winer of Inglewood; Yetta Benson of Gardena; and Kathy Brosh of Torrance.

Lions to Hold Joint Picnic

Torrance and South Torrance Lions Club will hold their annual family picnic today. The festivities will begin at noon at Waleria Park. Highlights of the annual summer gathering will be a softball game between the two clubs and games for the younger "Lions." Soft drinks and ice cream will be furnished by the clubs.

Writers Guild Holds Contest

The San Pedro Writers Guild has set Sept. 1 as the deadline for its annual creative writing contest. Limited to members only, the contest includes short stories, poetry, light verse and articles. Contest chairman is Mrs. W. J. Emery, 12100 Dewey St., Los Angeles 66. A registration fee of \$1 is required for each manuscript submitted.

The average, presently healthy, middle-aged white male has been estimated to have one chance in five of developing coronary heart disease before he reaches the age of 65.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By FRED NEHER



"The rest of the cow has got to be clear profit!"

A Closer Look

By Ernest Kreiling

HOLLYWOOD—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has opened hostilities on Hollywood, and among its weapons is some of the glibest phrasing since Adlai Stevenson became a diplomat.

The loquacious Herbert Hill, national labor secretary of the NAACP, says that 25 years of talk with Hollywood has been an "exercise in futility," and that now the \$18 billion purchasing power of 20 million Negroes would be mobilized and that widespread demonstrations at studios, theaters, and distribution centers would be staged to help achieve the NAACP goals.

Even as negotiations were still under way with the film and TV industries the NAACP announced its first intended boycott against the Ford Motor Co. if the technical crews of its TV program, Hazel, are not integrated.

THE ANNOUNCED NAACP goals are: 1) integration of technical crews on all films and on all TV programs, and on-the-job-training where no Negroes are available, seniority and widespread employment among these unions notwithstanding; 2) opening of apprenticeship programs to Negroes; and 3) the realistic portrayal of Negroes on the screen, not as "caricatures" or as the "invisible man." Such treatment of the Negro might aid in offering some relief from the industry's "endless childish nonsense," the versatile Hill noted, shifting grandly from labor leader to social and artistic critic.

Just how much real employment discrimination has prevailed in Hollywood has, however, been disputed. Some of the craft unions, which Hill labeled as "medieval guilds" and "among the most backward and reactionary in the nation," claim there is no discrimination, but simply that no Negroes have ever applied. And many of the unions do have Negro members.

CALEB PETERSON, president of the more moderate and calmer Hollywood Race Relations Bureau, comments, "We do not have many highly skilled and qualified technicians in our ranks, so how can we charge discrimination in these departments?"

"Hollywood should be thanked, not shamed," Peterson says, in noting that in one year Negroes have been favorably presented in 80 Hollywood film and TV productions. "The militancy of the NAACP is not ne-

cessary, because of this improvement."

The Hollywood Race Relations Bureau is currently negotiating with major studios for the establishment of workshops for the technical training of Negroes in the crafts and in the creative arts.

THE PROBLEM of the Hollywood craft union is important and interesting. Widespread unemployment in recent years would make any moves toward enlarged membership unpopular, regardless of the motivation. Secondly these unions can properly be accused of discrimination by almost any organized group in the nation. So closed, so fraught with nepotism are they that considerable doubt can be raised as to any special discrimination suffered by Negroes.

The wielding of a big stick labeled "social justice" to force hiring of anyone regardless of training and skill smacks of featherbedding, and to insist that anyone be employed without regard to seniority and tenure of current members raises a question as to whether New York-based Hill is seeking equal opportunity or privilege. It's questionable whether social injustice can be ameliorated by economic sin.

"The youths stole five cars along their escape route, and all the thefts were made easy because the keys were in the vehicles," Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden pointed out.

A Highway Patrol officer apprehended the boys in Imperial County, only a few miles from the state line.

"In at least one-half of all California car thefts, the keys are in the vehicle. The thief's job is made easy. The fact that these two boys so readily obtained vehicles certainly contributed to their freedom of movement while they were still at large," the commissioner said.

"The moral for vehicle owners — take your keys with you, and lock your cars. You can cut auto thefts by virtually one-half."

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