

## Veterans' Insurance Varied in Coverage

Eligible veterans do not have to purchase the full \$10,000 coverage to take advantage of the reopening of GI life insurance, according to Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California Regional Office.

They may purchase as little as \$1,000 or \$2,000 worth of coverage if they find it a financial hardship to do more.

Eligible veterans who wish to may purchase as much as \$10,000 worth of insurance if they have allowed their original policy to lapse entirely. Or they may buy sufficient insurance to bring the face value back to the \$10,000 mark.

But they do not have to purchase the insurance in these large amounts, Webster said.

THEY MAY DO this before May 3, 1966, when the enabling legislation expires. Policies will be issued for \$1,000 and up in \$500 steps such as \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500, etc.

To purchase the insurance, the veteran must have been originally eligible for National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) between Oct. 8, 1940, and Jan. 1, 1957.

He must have either no GI insurance or less than \$10,000 worth. The eligible groups are:

- Veterans with service-connected disabilities who meet standards of good health.
- Veterans whose service-connected disabilities alone do not permit them to meet standards of good health.
- Veterans whose nonservice-connected disabilities as of October 13, 1964, (the date the bill became law) prevented them from buying commercial insurance at the highest rates.

The new policies carry low non-dividend premiums which compare favorably with the net cost of World War II GI insurance.

Any VA office will supply information and application forms.

## PV Band to Give Concert

The Palos Verdes Symphonic Band will present a concert Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Band Shell, Redondo Beach City Park. Dr. Eugene J. Rinaldo will conduct.

The program will include "Festal Day," F. L. Buchtel; "España," E. Waldteufel; "Love in Idleness," Allan McBeth; "Stout Hearted Men," Sigmund Romberg; and "Sunny South," J. W. Lampte.

## New Sidewalk Approved for Carson Area

Work is due to begin this week on a \$14,000 sidewalk project in the Carson area under a County Road Department program, Supervisor Chairman Burton W. Chace reports.

The new walk will be constructed on the west side of Avalon Boulevard from 223rd to 228th streets, on the south side of Carson Street from the San Diego Freeway to Wilmington Avenue, and on the south side of 213th east of Perry Street.



TENDER SCENE . . . Noel Fontaine and Lynne Youngreen are pictured in a scene from the children's play "Sleeping Beauty of Loreland," to be presented at El Camino College Friday at 7:30 p.m. and again on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the production are 75 cents.

## Children's Play Three Weekend Shows Slated at El Camino

Children will be in the spotlight at the Campus Theater of El Camino College this weekend when dramatic arts students focus upon youth for three performances of "Sleeping Beauty of Loreland."

Consistent with its recent policy of emphasizing children's theater along with standard and experimental productions, the summer theater group will stage a 7:30 performance Friday night, a 10:30 morning show

Saturday and a 2:30 Saturday matinee.

Tickets for each of the presentations will be 75 cents, available at the theater box office one hour prior to performance.

THE SUMMER theater arts group is under instruction of Burnett Ferguson, with direction of "Sleeping Beauty of Loreland" by a graduate of El Camino College, Buddy Youngreen. The college alumnus has been active in children's theater productions in the Southwest area as well as in Utah, where he was active on stage and television while working toward his degree at Brigham Young University.

The role of Beauty will be enacted by Lynne Youngreen, the director's wife, who was also active in theatrical work in Utah.

Playing in the roles of Queen and King, respectively, will be Donna Trumpler of Manhattan Beach and Thomas Gasparotti of Torrance.

KENT DAVIS of Redondo Beach will play the part of Bumps, while Judy Carroll of Inglewood will be featured as the Nanny.

Sandra Scarlata, Lennox, will play Violet Fairy; Dorothy Lambert, Gardena, Yellow Fairy; Frances Carrano, Redondo Beach, Blue Fairy; Marilyn Harshaw, El Segundo, Orange Fairy; Ginny Moffitt, Torrance, Green Fairy; Jean Terry, Torrance, Red Fairy; and Monica Van Cee, Hermosa, Black Fairy.

Mary Lewis of Inglewood will be seen as the Sunlight Fairy.

MIKE TALBUTT, Hermosa Beach, will play Rupert; Leon Builotte, Hawthorne, will be Tuffy; Noel Fontaine, Torrance, will enact the role of Prince Delmar, and Floyd Holt, Torrance, will play the Caretaker.

Lackies will be played by Bob Brosco, Los Angeles, and Steve Armstrong, Redondo Beach.

Sets and lighting will be under the supervision of Jim Wilson, Lawndale, and Bill Benson, Gardena. Miss Scarlata and Miss Trumpler are in charge of costumes.

BAND CONCERTS Daily band concerts again will be offered this year at The California State Fair, Sept. 1-12. Among the many bands scheduled to play is the 561st Air Force Band of the California National Guard, which is returning for its 51st appearance at the Fair.

PHOTOS DUE Entries for the 25th North American International Photographic Exhibit at the California State Fair, Sept. 1-12 will be received until Aug. 11, according to Howard Kessler, general chairman.

## May Be Misguided

# Negro Vigilante Groups Add to Unrest in South

By ALPHONZO BELL, Congressman, 28th District

A new element in racial turmoil has been highlighted in Bogalusa, La. Civil rights marchers, white supremacist rallies, outbreaks and threats of violence are not new to the South.

What has been added is the shooting of a white attacker by a man who claimed membership in a recently organized Negro protective group called the Deacons for Defense and Justice.

That Negroes in the South feel a need for organization against terror and violence is understandable. For a century they have been the fearful and often helpless victims of night-riders. Most often the terrorist has been a member of one of the various Ku Klux Klans that have flourished in the South since emancipation. Although the North is not free of racial disturbance, Klan tactics are rooted in the South's history.

## REPORT, TAX DEADLINE

Deadline for filing California Unemployment insurance wage reports and paying state unemployment insurance taxes for the second quarter of 1965 is Aug. 2, according to W. P. Nebergall, auditor in charge for the State Department of Employment in Long Beach. Further information is available by contacting the Audit Office, 1315 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

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THE KLAN'S capacity to intimidate both races is probably greater than our civilized society cares to admit. Partly because Klan sympathizers are thought to run as high as 45,000, the group's power is out of proportion to the actual membership estimated at 10,000.

Its leaders from time to time ritually intone opposition to lawlessness. But members have been implicated in 11 publicized racial murders in 18 months. How many other incidents of terrorism they have instigated is anybody's guess.

Aside from planned terrorism, vehement harangues in an atmosphere of cross-burnings, occult trappings and sheer hatred cannot but breed violence. Yet even in cases of murder, the near impossibility of successful criminal prosecution in some state and local courts is well-known.

IN THIS atmosphere, then, in pockets of the South where Negroes have a right to fear night raids and prowling cars, the Deacons for Defense and

Justice have formed chapters. They purport to fill the gap left by police and juries—a gap which encourages racist elements of certain southern white communities to take it upon themselves to accept what they interpret as an intra-legal challenge.

Despite a more promising future when terrorism will subside, the situation now is what prompted formation of the Deacons. But the Deacons may be seriously misguided. Threats and violence in an uneasy atmosphere have a notorious way of escalating, with each side reacting more strongly on each round. In the long run the Deacons may endanger those whom they would protect.

The real answer lies neither with extremists trying to turn back the clock 100 years nor with what some may see as retaliatory Negro vigilante groups. It lies with moderates who can work to ensure peace and public safety by reducing emotional fevers.

BY FAR THE great majority of white southerners take

no part in the rabble-rousing activities that have given their area its regressive image. Many courageous community leaders have already called for restraint and have prevailed.

When more speak out—as they will—the extremist movement will subside and protective groups will have no reason for not disbanding. When people of both races are no longer nurtured on fear and violence, the South will be well rid of an era in which disgrace and irrationality has greatly overshadowed the reason and decency that has also been manifested.

## JUNIOR PRIZES

More than \$400 in cash prizes await youthful exhibitors in the Junior Grange Division at the California State Fair, Sept. 1-12. Entries, which must be received a week before the fair opens, will be judged opening day at 10:30 a.m.

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