

(BROADY, from page 10)

areas where communications have not been too good. If the fact he is a Negro improves community relations, so much the better. It will be an important fringe benefit."

Broady, a Beverly Hills neighbor of Jack Benny and Willie Ball, is the youngest of four sons of a but industrious Tennessee Negro who moved to Los Angeles at the turn of the century.

"Not only was I born on the wrong side of the railroad tracks," says Broady, now wealthy, "but I was born on the wrong side of the wrong side of the tracks. I started working when I was 13. I was a janitor, too."

By the time he graduated from Jefferson High School, Broady not only had developed self-reliance, but had learned to play the piano. "So I worked as a letter carrier for six years and led a dance orchestra at night," he recalls.

Broady had to give up his musical moonlighting when he joined the LA police force in 1929, but he held onto his union card until 1962.

He decided to study law after 10 years as a policeman and attended both USC and LA College of Law before passing the California Bar examination in 1944. A year later, after being promoted to lieutenant, he resigned from the police force to practice law.


His experience as a homicide officer helped him achieve fame as a defense attorney in murder trials. Although he classifies himself as a general practitioner, about 95% of his cases have been of a criminal nature.

Broady is a widower with a grown son and daughter. His son, Earl Jr., 34, is associated with his father's law firm and will be the boss when Earl Sr. takes over as chief deputy next week. The elder Mrs. Broady passed away seven months ago and Earl Sr. lives alone in his Benedict Canyon Drive home.



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AN "ALL-STAR" COMBO composed of ABDUL KARIM at the organ, DEMPSEY WRIGHT on guitar and GEORGE JENKINS on the drums is now holding forth six nights a week (and into the wee hours of the morning) at RUBEN'S SUPPER CLUB. The hot beat of this talented trio is attracting hep cats from near and far to the Owens and H Sts. rendezvous, where delicious food is offered discriminating diners 'round the clock. (Adv.)




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BANQUET SPONSORS--Members of Men's Progressive League and their guests who helped stage recent successful Athletic Banquet honoring West Las Vegas varsity players on local high school football teams at Carver House included (from left) Joe Haynes, Larry Bolden, Elmo Williams, Almos Key, Joe Alston, Herman Moody, MPL president; J. J. Johnson, Bobby McDaniel, Willie Fuller and Kermit Booker.



HISTORIC MOMENT--"I do solemnly swear to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America," intoned Leslie N. Shaw, second from left, as he took the oath of office of Postmaster of the City of Los Angeles. Shaw was the first Negro to become postmaster of a major city in the entire country, the third largest. Swearing him into office is Postmaster General John A. Gronouski, second from right. Looking on are Mrs. Shaw and former Deputy Postmaster General Sidney W. Bishop.

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