

HARPER HEADS PTA UNIT AT CARSON; HONOR FITZGERALD

OFFICERS FOR 1965-66 of the Kit Carson School PTA were installed at the unit's final meeting of the current year last night (May 12), with Roy Harper moving up to the presidency and Mrs. Arnett Perkins, the 1964-65 president, taking over Harper's former duties as first vice president.

Other officials installed by Mrs. Margaret Edwards of the Las Vegas Area PTA Council were Mmes. Eloise Winn, renamed second vice president; Helen Anderson, third vice president; Mary Jackson, secretary, and Alberta Davis, treasurer.

Curiously, Mrs. Anderson assumed the office previously held by H. P. Fitzgerald, whom she will also succeed as Kit Carson principal in August when Fitzgerald takes charge of the new Jo Mackey School.

Fitzgerald, who has served as Kit Carson principal ever since it was established nine years ago, was honored with a plaque at last night's meeting. On hand to salute their long-time chief were three members of his original faculty--Mmes. Barbara Kirkland, Mintha Jones and Georgia Simpson.

Mrs. Kirkland rendered a vocal number at the meeting while another faculty member, Mrs. Deborah Moore recounted the history of the Kit Carson School.

Rowan Chief Speaker At Journalism Awards

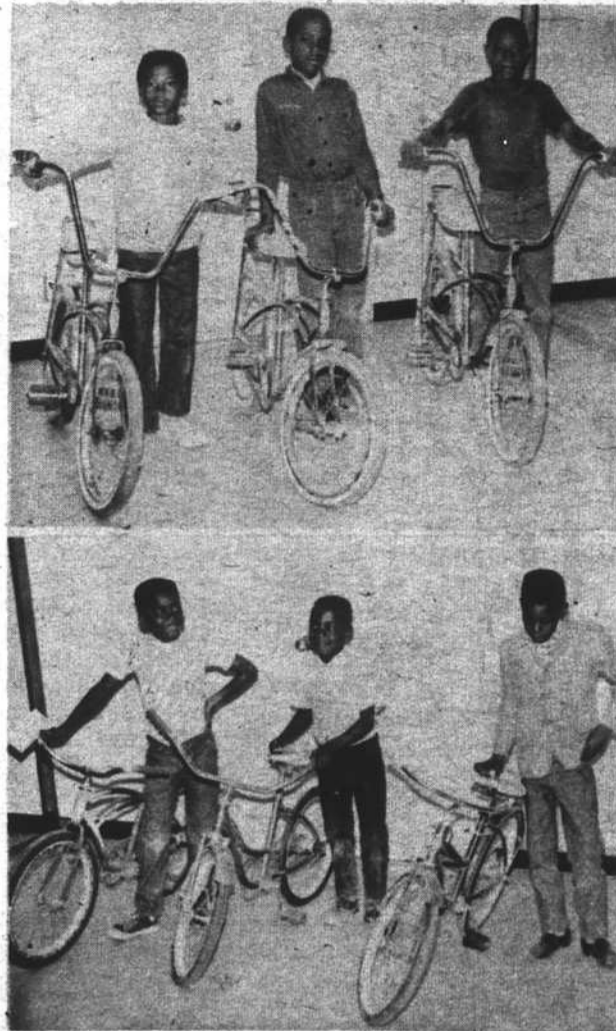
CARL T. ROWAN, director of the U.S. Information Agency, will be the principal speaker at the UCLA Foreign Journalism Awards ceremony May 14.

The awards will be made at a banquet in the UCLA Student Union in West Los Angeles.

The four winners, each of whom will receive \$1,000, are Niels Norlund, editor of the Berlingske Tidende, Copenhagen; Maarten C. Bolle, Washington correspondent for the Amsterdam Het Vrije Volk; Guido Gerosa, New York correspondent for the Italian magazine Epoca; and John David Hamilton, Canadian Broadcasting Corp., Toronto.

Rowan, former Minneapolis newspaperman and one-time ambassador to Finland, will join in paying tribute to the "objective and accurate reporting about the United States" by those being honored.

Lucky Cyclists



READY TO WHEEL--These six boys, all members of Doolittle Bicycle Club, drew lucky numbers at a recent meeting giving them bikes secured with help of Detective Larry Bolden. Upper photo shows (from left) Clarence Harvey, Jeffrey Walker and Robert McMillan. Lower (from left) are Johnnie Mack Brown, Sherman Carr and Donald Hankins.

Garden Corner

(Following is the second and concluding part of an article describing plants which tolerate poor soil conditions, including some which actually resent rich fare. First part of the article appeared in the April 29 edition of the VOICE.)

PLANTS WHICH INSIST on rather poor soil are blazing star, calandrinia, California poppy, clarkia, blanket flower, ice plant, morning glory, dwarf morning glory, Shirley poppy, Portulaca, Siberian wallflower, snow-on-the-mountain, summer cypress, toad flax and Virginian stock.

The list of hardy perennials and biennials which either prefer or perform well in poor, dry soil is even more extensive. Here we have milfoil or yarrow, stonecrop, rose campion, basket-of-gold, golden marguerite, American columbine, rockcress, beach wormwood (old woman), butterflyweed, hardy aster, purple rockcress and wild indigo.

Others in this category are hardy cactus, poppy mallow, heather, snow-in-summer, rock rose, tickseed, maiden pink, grass pink, foxglove, globe thistle, heath, seaholly, avens, sunrose, daylily, hardy candytuft, bearded iris, lavender, gayfeather, Alpine toadflax, sea lavender, catnip, sundrops, mosspink, balloon flower, cinquefoil, gold moss, hen-and-chicken, houseleak, Stokes' aster, tunicflower, thyme, mullein, venosa, speedwell and Adam's needle.

Many of the foregoing are excellent rock garden and dry wall plants.

AS A GENERAL RULE, shrubs prefer a reasonably good soil, but where such cannot be provided, preference should be given to the following:

Japanese barberry, fountain butterflybush, smoke bush, spreading cotoneaster, bush-honeysuckle, Russian olive, common witch-hazel, Rose-of-Sharon, St. Johnswort, beauty-bush, privet, roseacacia, most wild rose species, tanarisk and chaste tree.

Keep in mind that some of these eventually will grow rather tall, so their positions must be selected with care. The various species and forms of low-growing junipers provide an excellent choice where evergreens are desired.

Trees proven to be adaptable to poor, sandy soil include boxelder, tree of Heaven, gray birch, Cornelian cherry, Eastern red cedar, golden rain tree, Siberian crabapple, pitch pine, Virginia or scrub pine, white poplar, Chestnut oak, black locust, Japanese pagoda tree and Siberian elm. Among these, gray birch, golden rain tree and Japanese pagoda tree are particularly well-suited for smaller gardens.

Where a vigorous climbing vine is preferred, there is nothing better than silver fleece vine, which does remarkably well in poor, lean soil.

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