

# The Week In Records

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## VACATION ENTRIES

Dear Vacationer: Before you pack your luggage and head for that mountain retreat or far-away pleasure spot, be sure to stock a good supply of your choice records. You may not be going on a musical plour, but when you return at day's end to your pleasure base from an outing or a busy day in the surf, you will find a fine supply of records quite rewarding and conducive to carefree relaxation.

There are numerous offerings on the market that are well suited for the purpose. However, in an attempt to relieve you of the inconvenience of making the selections, Jours Truly recommends the following vacation entries:

## HENDERSON, BOONE ON ALBUM FARE

Albums: "Wynton Kelly (Riverside)", a swinging LP featuring Wynton Kelly, his quartet and trio; "I Swing For You (Emarcy)", a show of hot low swing by Wynton Kelly, Benny Golson, and his sextet; "Star Dust (Decca)", starring singer-artor Fat Boone; "Exploring The Future (Decca)", spotlighting the Curtis Counce quartet, and perhaps the most important from a sentimental standpoint, "Chuck Gould Plays A La Fletcher Henderson (VPM)", a memorial tribute to the late, great composer.

## COLE BELAFONTE OFFER BALLADS

Singles: "Come Closer to Me (Capitol)", a Nat "King" Cole of string done in his familiar warm, intimate style; "The Waiting Game (ECA)", a show of hot low swing by Nat King Cole, Billy Byrd, and his sextet; "Star Dust (Decca)", starring singer-artor Fat Boone; "Exploring The Future (Decca)", spotlighting the Curtis Counce quartet, and perhaps the most important from a sentimental standpoint, "Chuck Gould Plays A La Fletcher Henderson (VPM)", a memorial tribute to the late, great composer.

## LATIN ROCK

R & B: "The Cucaracha Rock" by Houston, is the lone entry recommended under this heading. "Doozy" sung by rock'n'roller Kn those who don't relish rock'n' roll may find this record interesting, however. On it, Houston swings away at his own interpretation of the Latin version of "La Cucaracha" (The Roach). The teenage members of the party will especially find this offering delightful.

## LONGHAIRS

Classical: Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2 in D Major (EPIC)", featuring Edward Van Beimm as conductor, and Geminiani's "Concerti Grossi Op. 7—Music (EPIC)", are the "longhair" offerings recommended. Both are ideal for select occasions.

As you can readily see, the above listing gives a wide range of selection for various moods and purposes. Whether jazz, pop, rock, or classical is desired, you'll find a suitable choice on the list.

And now you are ready to shove off. Only you and your party know where you are heading. One thing this columnist is sure of, however, wherever you go, the list recommended will insure a delightful musical sojourn.

One last advice: Don't forget the portable HI-FI.

The corn earworm is also known as the cotton bollworm and the tomato fruit worm.

## My Neighbors



"Since we've been married we've paid the government exactly \$11,367.67. That would sure end a lot of recession."



STRAIGHT TO THE PITCHER — Sammy White (No. 22) drives ball back to Baltimore Oriole pitcher Charlie Beamon, who appears to be getting the ball full in the face. The ball glanced off

Beamon's glove, however, was flied by Boston's 2nd baseman Billy Gardner, who threw White out at first. This was during the 2nd inning of the Red Sox-Baltimore game. — (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Satchel Paige Wins Fifth Game; Luke Easter Gets 16th Homerun

ROCHESTER (AP) — Despite his advanced (7) years—no one seems to be able to pin him down to how old he really is—Satchel Paige continues to show excellent form on the mound.

Last week, the ageless Satch made his second appearance in as many games to chalk up his fifth win in five decisions. He pitched a 6-5, 10-inning victory for the Miami Marlins, thus lifting the team to sixth place in the International League.

Luke Easter is having a grand season with the Buffalo Bisons. His latest exploit—last week—was a three-run homer in the first inning of a game with Havana, which added the margin of victory for the Bisons. The homer was Easter's 16th of the season.

Another former major leaguer, Beamon's glove, however, was flied by Boston's 2nd baseman Billy Gardner, who threw White out at first. This was during the 2nd inning of the Red Sox-Baltimore game. — (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Virginia CWC Sets Golden Anniversary

HAMPTON, Va. — The Golden Anniversary program of the Virginia State Federation of Colored Women's clubs meeting on the Hampton Institute College Campus (July 29 to July 31) brought to their platform national, state and local women leaders to discuss problems paramount in the minds of all people today.

Focusing on their Golden Jubilee Theme, "Lifting As We Climb", Approximately 300 women during the three day convention, heard addresses by Mrs. Edith Sampson, Chicago Attorney; Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, Chicago, National President; Miss Roberta Church, minority groups consultant, U. S. Department of Labor; Dr. W. I. Pritchard, Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals, Richmond, Va.; and Mrs. Juanita Peyton, Virginia State President, Newport News.

In her keynote speech opening the convention, Mrs. Sampson stressed that with "equal opportunity" comes "equal responsibility." "We don't deserve equal opportunity unless we're willing to pay the price of equal responsibility to get it," she pointed out. She said Negroes must ask themselves the question, "What am I doing to earn the recognition of the human dignity to which I've so long laid claim."

"It's obvious that much of the job of bringing equal opportunity must be done by the whites," she said, "just as it's obvious some are certain on not doing it." "It will have to be a white president who will sooner or later, mobilize the moral force of this nation behind the pronouncement of the court. There is no Negro president. It will have to be white judges who undo the disastrous damage of a Judge Lemley, who let his worship of the old South lead him to pronounce an implicit blessing on Fabius-inspired violence. There are no Negro Judges in position to resist that devastation," she said.

"But," she continued, "dare we say that it's all up to the whites? Dare we sit back arms folded, and say that our job is over with, completed? We risk catastrophe if we do it. Indeed, some among us have been counting catastrophe precisely by doing it."

Mrs. Gaines National Women's Club's president in banquet speaker, warned the clubwomen that they could not afford to be complacent while scientists are preoccupied with space conquest, while Russia advances missile and satellite development, and while backward peoples of the world are clamoring for help.

The Virginia State Federation of Women of the Year Award was presented to Dr. Edna M. Colson, retired director of the Virginia State College School of Education for outstanding achievement in the field of education.

During the business meeting resolutions were passed calling for the president of the Virginia State Federation to send a letter to the President of the United States endorsing the motion taken in their conference with President Eisenhower by Lester Granger, National Urban League Director; Rev. Martin Luther King, Montgomery Improvement Association; A. Philip Randolph, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and Roy Wilkins, President, NAACP.

They also asked that the Va. State President send a letter to Virginia Governor, J. Lindsay Almond, urging him to appoint a joint committee of Negro and white citizens to plan for the implementation of the Supreme Court decision of May 1954.

Newly elected officers for the State Federation are: President Mrs. Juanita Peyton, Newport News; 1st vice-president, Miss Mary Hurston, Roanoke; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Bernice Samson, Richmond; record secretary, Mrs. Audrey J. Walker, Hampton; assistant record secretary, Mrs. Phyllis O'Kelly, Peaks Turnout, Va.; financial secretary, Mrs. Julia Mobley, Suffolk; treasurer, Mrs. Hazel Reid, Portsmouth; chair-

# National Leaguers Favored To Win Annual All-Star Tilt

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sentimental favorites in the annual Major League all-star game (July 8) are the National Leaguers. The numerical balance, as far as tan representatives are concerned—is 5-1 in favor of the senior circuit.

Three tan National Leaguers—Willie Mays, Ernie Banks, and Hank Aaron—were elected to the team by a vote of the players and managers of NL teams. George Crone and Johnny Roseboro were added by nomination of the NL manager this season, Fred Haney of the world Champion Milwaukee Braves.

None of the tan players in American league were honored by their fellow players, but Elston Howard was picked by his manager, Casey Stengel, of the league's champion New York Yankees.

It was pretty much a foregone conclusion that Mays and Banks would be all star choices. Willie is enjoying his finest season in the

major with San Francisco Giants. He was, among other things, the NL—and majors—leading hitter with a .373 mark, leading run scorer (56) and leader in hits (101).

**SURPRISE TO AARON**  
Banks, the slugging Chicago Cubs shortstop, although recently in a slump, was batting .302 and was second in his league in home runs (18) and in RBIs (54).

It was surprising as well, said Aaron when he was told that he was also a choice for the starting NL lineup.

Aaron hasn't been enjoying—by his standard—a particularly good season, but his selection to the all-star team might have stirred him somewhat. He had five hits in his six times at bat in the third game, he walloped his second grand slammer and his 15th homer of the season. His season's batting average was .272, as of last weekend.

Crowe, big left-handed hitting first cacker of the Cincinnati Redlegs, has been en-

joying the best season of his major league career. He was third in NL hitting (.344) and among the leaders in RBIs (42). He was probably beaten out of a starting spot at first base because Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals has been enjoying a fine season.

**ROSEBORO, A NEWCOMER**  
Roseboro, the young Los Angeles catcher, has come along surprisingly well in trying to fill the shoes of Roy Campanella. Campanella, incidentally, caught more all-star games than any other catcher in the history of the NL.

Howard's selection indicates the high value Stengel places on him. The only AL tan player in this year's classic has seen action frequently this season both in the outfield and behind the plate. He was batting .314, had hit 7 home runs and had driven in 28 runs.

## Determination Wins For Wes Covington

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The two sentimental choices by Wes Covington in the 1957 World Series has given rise to the popular notion that he is a great fielder.

Thus enough, Covington's performance at the plate against the New York Yankees was nothing to write home about but actually the Milwaukee outfielder was signed because of his batting potential, not his fielding dexterity.

When Covington came out of military service in 1945, he was on the roster of the Toledo Sox, then the Braves' farm club in the A-

merican association. He demonstrated such batting prowess that one sports writer labeled him another Willie Mays.

As things turned out, Covington wasn't ready for Triple A competition. When he couldn't get going for Toledo, he was shipped to Jacksonville of the South Atlantic league, but that move started him on his way to the majors.

He batted .336 for the Class A Club, hit 16 home runs and drove in 81 runs. Such a performance warranted a chance with the Braves in 1956.

## Lack Of Stamina Among Youths Threatens U. S. Position In Sports, Professor Declares

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The U. S. faces a possible setback in the Olympic games and other international sports meets unless something is done to provide its youth with greater stamina, Dr. Paul Hunsicker, professor, physical education, University of Michigan, asserted.

Dr. Hunsicker based his conclusion on results of a nation-wide youth fitness project test conducted among boys and girls 11-17 years old. The results show, he

said, that boys 10 or 11 years old can chin themselves only once, while those in the best average group—age 17—can chin only six times. He recommends more physical education programs to provide stronger muscular equipment.

It is not known how many, if any, were included in the survey, but it was noted that in the past Negro boys and girls, faced with economic hardships, lacked proper nutrition for normal development, but no one seemed to care.

**AFTER TRANSFORMING THE LAND** from a desert spot by sucking wells, building a swimming pool, supplying it with saddle horses, and other live stock, he and his first wife, the late Lella Murray, invited the world to come, and they did. Such guests as Joe Louis, always felt their visit to the coast would be incomplete if Murray's ranch was not included.

**COMING EVENTS** CAST BRIGHT SHADOWS BEFORE—"GLOU" musical masterpiece of Arthur Hodes, producer, and Vincent Mitchell at MGM has set a glittering opening night at Paramount Hollywood Theatre. After that, it will be road-show, and you may see it before thousands of locals do at their neighborhood movie houses. My invitation, which arrived a week ago, read: "strictly formal, so it will be a sky-lit street-bleacher spectacle with all the top brass, and celebrities of Hollywood present. Leslie Caron stars."

**A PAUSE NOW** FOR reporter identification than some hurried bulletins.—This is your faithful Harry Levette, 4266 S. Central Ave., Los Angeles, 11.

## BEATING THE GUN

By BILL BROWER For AP

In the waning days of the 1957 season, George Crowe, hard-hitting first baseman for the Cincinnati Redlegs, twisted a knee. He did not think the injury was too serious. But during the winter season, the damaged knee failed to respond to treatment.

Down at the Redlegs' training base at Tampa, Fla., last spring, Crowe was lamenting that his baseball career might be over.

"I don't know what my future is," said Crowe.

Fortunately, the knee came around and Crowe is enjoying the finest season of his major league career. What's more, the 35-year-old first sacker has overcome the resentment of Cincinnati fans because Crowe had replaced their longtime idol, Ted Kluszewski.

**REPLACES KLU**  
As a matter of fact, Kluszewski, who went to Pittsburgh in a winter trade, was grocery-massed. Some Redleg fans would protest vociferously if he were around and placed in the lineup instead of Crowe.

Statistics tell why. As of this writing, Crowe is batting .353, good enough for third in the National League, and he has driven in 42 runs, which tied him with Willie Mays for fourth in the NL.

Even after Kluszewski was traded, Crowe had staunch competition for the first base slot. The Redlegs had purchased bulky Steve Bille from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league after the 1957 season. In the Klu deal, the team acquired still another first baseman in Dee Fondy. Only recently, the Redlegs purchased "Walt Droppo from the Chicago White Sox of the American League.

Bille wanted to be the Los Angeles Dodger in the Don Newcombe trade. Fondy is bench and pinch-hitting strength. Droppo also was obtained primarily as a pinch-hitter.

**NEW UP-START BASE**  
Crowe has the first base assignment all locked up now. Were it not for the fact that Stan Musial has not yet been traded from St. Louis to the NL's all-star first baseman. Actually, the fans picked him last season but because of the preponderance of Cincinnati players on the team, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick replaced Crowe with Musial.

If the criterion was based on recent performances, Crowe would be entitled even now to close consideration. While Musial's career life by having average is leading to human levels, Crowe has been batting at a consistent pace.

George Brown is set to regular action with the Redlegs last

season when a pesky back ailment kept Kluszewski on the sidelines in the early portion of the season. Crowe's hitting helped to keep the Redlegs in the thick of things in the hot NL race prior to the all star game.

**LOVES TO PLAY**  
The durable Hoosier—the played college basketball at Indiana State college and was born at Whiteland, Ind.—has been in organized baseball since 1949. He started in the old Boston Braves' organization.

He hit .354 with Furtucker in the New England league that year, driving in 106 runs with Hartford in the Eastern league in 1950. He batted a gaudy .353 and had 119 RBIs.

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## Charge Ku Klux Klan Killed Harry Moore, Former Florida NAACP Leader, By Bombing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (AP) — A man who identified himself as a former undercover agent for the FBI testified before a Florida legislative committee last week

that the Orlando Klavern of the Ku Klux Klan was responsible for the 1951 bomb slaying of Harry T. Moore and his wife.

Moore, a former NAACP leader in Mims, Fla., and his wife were blown to death by a bomb exploding in their home as they slept in bed. Their slayer or slayers have never been apprehended.

Richard L. Ashe, 31, a white Winter Haven public relations man, told the committee investigating the Klan, that he was informed while attending a Klan meeting in Orlando that a Klansman named Edgar Brooklyn had a hand in the bombing. He said Brooklyn told him he had been picked up by the FBI and questioned many times after the bombing but the agents never had been able to get the goods on him. However, he added, Brooklyn had given him the definite impression he was involved but did not actually admit taking part in the crime.

In his testimony, he also revealed the Orlando Klansmen had stockpiled dynamite in a warehouse to use to prevent integration. He said Brooklyn supplied him with the information.

In addition to the bombing and dynamite stockpiling, Ashe also testified the Klan is linked to the bombing of Bethel Baptist church, Birmingham, Ala., pastored by the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, during the bus boycott by Negroes. Last week another bomb exploded outside the church, damaging it.

The Rev. Shuttlesworth said that after a carload of white men passed the church, a smoking can of dynamite was discovered against a wall of the building. Will Hall, a Negro, picked up the can and placed it in the street where it exploded within the minute.

Testifying still further, Ashe charged the Lakeland (Fla.) Klavern operated with the United Gun Club Inc., on a five-acre tract of land outside the city. The club he said is used as a front in order to permit the Klansmen to buy and stockpile ammunition in large quantities.

The Klan, Ashe said, was also responsible for the flogging of a Negro, Jesse Woods, last year. A band of men seized Woods from a jail at Wildwood (Fla.) and took him to the woods and whipped him.

Ashe said he joined the Klan at the request of Fae Jett, agent in charge of the FBI office at Lakeland, in order to get the information, and drew a salary and expense allowance. While a member of the Klan he rose to the post of Exalted Cyclops, or chapter head, before being kicked out by E. L. Edwards of Atlanta, chief of the U. S. Knights of Ku Klux Klan, with which the Lakeland group is affiliated.

The committee also heard testimony that Sheriff Hugh Lewis of Suwannee County was a Ku Klux Klan member at the time a Negro living near Live Oaks was flogged in 1955.

**Rumor All's Not Well With Willie And His Bride**

CHICAGO (AP) — Marital woes are plaguing Willie Mays, star San Francisco Giants outfielder, and his wife, the former Miss Marguerite Wendell of Elmhurst, N. Y., according to reports circulating around the town.



**JET PROPELLED** — Mexico's Yola Ramirez bites her lip and takes to the air, as she reaches for a ball hit by U.S. tennis star Althea Gibson during the third round match of the Ladies' Singles Championships at Wimbledon, England. Miss Gibson beat Miss Ramirez in straight sets, and moved one step closer to retaining her coveted Wimbledon crown. (Newspress Photo).



**THE LAST 'BEEF'** — Bobby Bragan (right) is seen in his last argument as manager of the Cleveland Indians, during a recent Indians-Posex game at Cleveland. Bragan came on the field in the final inning to argue a third strike call by umpire Larry Napp, left. In center is Indians' slugger, Vic Power, who was called out by the umpire. Following the game, Bragan learned that he had been replaced as manager by Joe Gordon, former Yankees great. (Newspress Photo).