



four inch parts. In order to lengthen the canna season, it is best to use potted plants instead of planting the root stock.

### Both Stars In New Movie Were Kid Delinquents

HOLLYWOOD — Actors Sidney Pottier and Tony Curtis, co-stars of Stanley Kramer's unusual new motion picture, "The Defiant Ones," are living proof that juvenile delinquency is curable.

In their youth, both Sidney and Tony were hellions who worried their parents no end caused many of their non-related elders to predict that they were headed for the human junk-pile.

But, as evidenced by their current high and respected stations in life, both of them righted themselves before it was too late.

It is perhaps somewhat ironic that in "The Defiant Ones" Sidney and Tony play roles of fugitives from a Southern chain-gang. Sidney hates white people and Tony hates Negroes. Yet they are chained together and must learn to cooperate with each other if they are to make good their escape.

Born to Bahamian parents in Miami, Florida, on February 24, 1924, Sidney grew into a wild kid in Nassau, where his father was a struggling tomato farmer.

"I was strictly the juvenile-delinquent type," Sidney recalls. "My dad was terribly concerned about my future. Finally, he sent me to Florida to live with an older brother. Father thought that my brother would be better able to discipline me than he could. He was right. That brother used to bash me around pretty good!"

Once a few lessons in discipline and constructive living had been beaten into Sidney, he set out for New York, where he discovered tough life all over again. But, now, Sidney worked hard.

Before he was 16, he had been a drug store clerk, a parking lot attendant, a ditch digger, a construction worker, a pin-boy, trucker, and longshoreman. This succession of rugged jobs moulded Sidney into a fine, athletic figure of a man who today packs 185 pounds on a 6-2 and one-half frame and seems capable of playing end for a professional football team.

NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY Durham County Superior Court in the matter of L. C. BERRY, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of LOUVENIA JONES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of LOUVENIA JONES, late of Durham County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of July, 1958, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

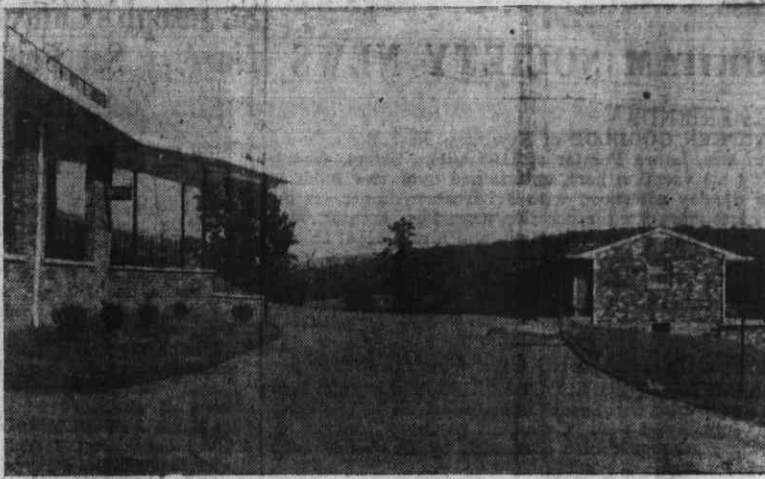
This 10th day of July, 1958, L. C. Berry, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of Louvenia Jones, Dec'd, McKlassick and Berry, Attorneys, Durham, North Carolina July 10, 26; Aug. 2, 9.

NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY Notice of Sale Under Chattel Mortgage

UNDER AND BY virtue of the power of sale conferred upon the Trustee in a certain chattel mortgage executed by JESSIE PROCTOR, JR. and wife, RUDY PROCTOR, dated the 15th day of February, 1956, and recorded in Book 599, page 503 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Durham County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said mortgage being by its terms subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in DURHAM, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock, noon, on the 2nd day of September, 1958, the following articles of personal property:

- (1) 9 Formica Top tables
- (2) 40 Leather chairs
- (3) 1 Basin Blessing Soda Fountain with Steam table and salad section
- (4) 6 booths
- (5) 10 counter stools
- (6) 1-10 section Back bar
- (7) 2 counter sections
- (8) 1 Refrigerator
- (9) 1 steak maker machine
- (10) 1 Potato peeler machine
- (11) 1-5 cup multi mixer milk shake machine
- (12) 1-4 gallon coffee urn (Ameoln)
- (13) 6 Banquet tables
- (14) Miscellaneous: All crystal, china, pots and pans now on the premises occupied by the above at 336 E. Pettigrew Street, including Mirrors on walls in the Jade Room.

This 8th day of August, 1958, M. Hugh Thompson, Trustee, August 10, 20, 30



### Formal Opening Of New Motel Near Charlottesville, Virginia Attracts Many Socialites; Facility On Rt. 29

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. The Bren-Wana Motel opened in July with a grand affair which was quite the social event of the season. Opening ceremonies and the cutting of the ribbon took place with relatives, hostesses and friends on hand. The ribbon was cut by W. E. Jackson, father of the owner and manager, Edward R. Jackson.

The newly completed and modernly equipped and fashionable motel, nestled among the foothills of the Blue Ridge, affords a splendid view and offers a restful atmosphere. All of the facilities have air-conditioning and the finest in furnishing. There are five units with baths for accommodations for travelers or vacationers.

The Club Room, with bar is pine-paneled with modern furniture upholstered in lime leather. The Lounge which overlooks a terrace has carmine red walls and is furnished in white.

The dining room has a triple picture window which gives a spectacular "panoramic" view of the surrounding countryside.

Drawing from the Jackson's vast number of friends the following ladies served as hostesses for opening day: Mrs. Ophelia Smith, Mrs. Maye Jackson, Mrs. Daisy Fuller, Mrs. Ida Lewis, Mrs. Arthea Hughes, Mrs. Marguerite Shaw, Mrs. Hattie Taylor, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, and Mrs. Rosamond Jemison. They were stylishly dressed for the occasion and looked quite glamorous. "88 Keys" Wilson and

his combo played in the evening in the club room.

The Edward Jacksons, owners, are an enterprising young couple who have brought to this vicinity something to be proud of. Jackson, who has distinguished himself as a businessman in this section, is the son of W. E. Jackson, and is the grandson of the late Mrs. Nannie Cox Jackson. He graduated from the local schools and attended Hampton Institute and Howard University and served as a Seabee in the U. S. Navy during World War II. His wife, Eunice is a native of Atlantic City, N. J. and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson. She also attended Howard University. They have two daughters, Brenda, 8 years old and Edwana, 6 years old, for whom the motel is named—BREN-WANA.

For the opening, Mrs. Jackson was dressed in polka-dot nylon aqua dress and wore a beautiful white orchid. She was quite charming. Also Mrs. Teresa Jackson Walker, sister of Mr. Jackson looked radiant in a flowered print.

Among the many out of towners on hand for the opening were: Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson, now of Pleasantville, N. J.; Mrs. Jackson's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Halley Taylor of Paterson, N. J.; Mrs. Jackson's brother, Mr. Eugene Johnson; and Mr. Jackson's and Mrs. William Cox Jackson brothers and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, of

Washington, D. C. Is convenient to travelers between northern and southern points who travel Rt. 29, and from Charlottesville, the motel also travelers of U.S. Route 230.

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For confidential interview, call the George S. May Co. representative, Mr. W. E. Scott at TE 3-1901 (Raleigh, North Carolina) After 12 P.M. on Sunday.

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**GARDEN HINTS**  
By T. L. FLOWERS

**ARE YOU GETTING THE MOST OUT OF CANNAS?**  
Are you looking for handsome, vigorous quick growing plants with bold heavy foliage and large flowers with outstanding qualities? Don't fail to try cannas. Remember, they are most effectively used as summer bedding plants as they are tropical and will not stand frost. Their vigor and size make them better suited to public parks and large home grounds planted against a background of tall shrubbery and viewed from a distance. However, they can be used around small homes if placed properly.

Their culture is easy if one would prepare the best eighteen to twenty four inches deep. They like a good rich soil and if the proposed canna bed is poor, or stony, dig it out and fill in with any good garden soil to which has been added one-fourth its bulk of well rotted manure. In making such a bed, it is well to have the center four to six inches higher than the edges. Plant after the danger of frost has passed. A root piece of an old plant with several strong eyes is best. If the plants are scarce, divide the old roots into several eyes, but the weak ones are likely to develop weak plants. Space the root stock eighteen inches apart each way. See that the tall varieties are at the center of the bed. For mass effect, plant medium size varieties a foot apart. The foliage and flower color of cannas are so strikingly different from most plants that a bed needs careful placing with relation to the rest of your yard. By itself, with a background of shrubbery and trees, a canna bed can be made very beautiful. But a scattered crop peppering up in the front yard or patches of cannas in a perennial bed looks and is out of place.

Summer care is very simple. If the beds are kept thoroughly watered over the dry period and free of weeds, cannas will do well in any section of this state with plenty of sunshine and heat. The blooms should be picked soon after withering. After the frost has killed the top, allow them to die a few days and then cut them off. Dig the roots and dry in the sun for a few hours and store in a cool place or cellar on racks or in slat boxes so that the air can circulate freely. Keep protected from frost at all times since they must be kept warm and dry.

Seed dealers and merchants selling plants usually keep well stocked with canna roots. They come in several varieties varying in size with flower colors ranging from white-yellow to scarlet. Cannas may be purchased in spring either as dominant roots or as growing plants in three or

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