

## Doll Coronation Sponsored By A. C. E. League Of St. Paul

If you were not present Sunday evening, recently, at 7:30 at the St. Paul AME Church, then you really missed a treat!

The Allen Christian Endeavor League, under the supervision of Mrs. Addie Logan, who is president of this organization, sponsored a Doll Coronation where many young girls displayed their prettiest dolls.

Prizes were given to the young ladies reporting the highest sums of money and to those with dolls of outstanding features.

Proceeding the Doll Coronation a program was presented by the members of the A. C. E. League, featuring Elsie Scott, Doris Pean, Fozzine Reece, Betty Stevens, Patricia Andrews, Barbara Mitchell and Edward Penn.

Judges of the Doll Coronation were Mesdames F. P. Eaton, Ruth Lawrence, Kathryn Shepard, William Nelson and Vivian Brown.

Winners included little Misses Jacqueline Utley, 1st prize; Brenda Carter, 2nd prize; Lametta Bradberry, 3rd prize; Connie Johnson, 4th prize; and Cheryl Massenburg, 5th prize.

## Time Running Out For Civil Rights Chief

WASHINGTON (APF) — Time is running out rapidly for W. Wilson White, the Justice department's civil rights chief.

He has been serving as assistant attorney general under a recess appointment, waiting for the Senate to confirm his nomination. But with congressional adjournment drawing near, he is not much closer to being confirmed than when the President submitted his name last January.

Southern Democrats, who make up one-third of the 15-member committee, deny they have any agreement to try to freeze out White. But acting individually, they have effectively blocked him thus far.

White's difficulty stems from his previous position as assistant attorney general in charge of the office of legal counsel—in that job he prepared the papers used by the President in sending federal troops to Little Rock during last fall's school integration disturbance.

When he was named by the President three months later, to head the newly created Civil

Rights division in the Justice department, this identified him in the southern view—with both the controversial 1957 civil rights bill and the Little Rock dispute.

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## Sidney Poitier Devoted Father And Lucid Orator

HOLLYWOOD — In his latest movie, "The Defiant Ones," award-winning actor Sidney Poitier is a rough, tough fugitive from a Southern chain-gang who seethes with hatred for white people. But in real life, at home, he is a doting father, a guy who likes West Indian beans and rice, reads constantly, and will, on occasion, stomp the house for his pretty wife, Juanita.

The Poitiers, who make their home in Mt. Vernon, New York, have three daughters: Beverly, 6; Pamela, 4; and Sherry, 2. They adore their daddy so much that when he went to California to film "The Defiant Ones," leaving them in New York temporarily, they went on a hunger strike. Among the fun-filled activities they missed with Sidney were night and morning calisthenics and long auto rides.

Although he was born in Miami, Sidney is a West Indian citizen. His birth occurred thirty-one years ago while his parents were making a trip from Cat Island to Florida to peddle their tomatoes. He lived on Cat Island, where his father, once owned a 700-acre farm, until he was eleven, when the family moved to Nassau.

The West Indian influence is strong in the Poitier family's diet. Mrs. Poitier is the former Juanita Hardy, who was born in Bridgeport, Alabama, and was also reared in Washington and New York City. "Shortly after we were married in 1950," Mrs. Poitier recalls, "I learned how to cook Sidney's favorite dishes from his mother in the Bahamas. I think he likes beans and rice better than any other food."

There is an unusual story to the beginning of the Sidney Poitier-Juanita Hardy romance. Fast is it really began in reverse, negative action.

Before their marriage Juanita was a dancer and beauty-contest winner in New York. On the second occasion she met Sidney, she was sitting in a club with her es-

ort when, without warning, Sidney walked up to their table and said: "I'll never marry a girl like you!"

Dumbfounded, Miss Hardy wondered why Sidney would say such a thing. In time, he explained that she was too pretty, that every time he saw her, she was with a different companion. "He ain't think I would be stable," Mrs. Poitier now explains, "but I assured him that I was. I said, 'I just haven't fallen in love yet.'"

She took the plunge quickly. The week after he said he would never marry her, Sidney asked for a date. This was January, in February, he introduced her to a friend as "my future wife" — neglecting the formality of a proposal. During the courtship, he became formal—proposing.

"Is this for keeps?" Juanita asked.

"Yes. This is for keeps," Sidney said solemnly.

Once the friend asked Sidney, "Why would a girl like that marry you?"

Sidney replied, "I don't know why she would marry me."

They wanted to elope, but her mother wanted a big wedding. They compromised on a date in April, 1950. Because of Sidney's commitments, the honeymoon was postponed for a year.

Whereas Sidney attended school only a total of one and a half years, his bride was a student in law and accounting at Columbia University. Whereas Sidney had been forced to quit for existence most of his life, Juanita was the daughter of a successful dress designer and was a successful night club dancer in her own right. But they had soon discovered a basic affinity that produced one of the happiest marriages in show business.

Of course, Sidney Poitier is an intelligent man. He has done a remarkable job of self-education. He is a lucid speaker on many subjects, ranging from dishwashing (which he has done a lot of) to Buddhism.



**BATTLE DRESS**—Haitian President Francois Duvalier appeared in battle dress at his office during the recent action against rebels. He took an active part in stilling the revolt, allegedly engineered by ousted Haitians in the United States. (Newpress Photo).

## Do's And Don'ts



"Root for Your Team, But Watch Your Language"



**THEY'VE BEEN MARRIED ONE YEAR** — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pace, 2747 Hooper Avenue, Los Angeles 1, California, will observe their first anniversary in the next few weeks. Mrs. Pace, shown feeding hubby a slice of cake, is the former Miss Pearl O. Weaver of Raleigh.

## N. C.'s Highway Patrol Given Nation's Most Coveted Honor

Professional law enforcement agencies the nation over were recently directed to Raleigh as the State Highway Patrol received the nation's most coveted honor for police traffic supervision—the "Outstanding Achievement Award" presented annually by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

It was the second year in

succession the Tar Heel highway patrol had won the award, nosing out the equally famous California Highway Patrol last year and the Delaware State Police the preceding year.

In Raleigh to make a formal presentation of the award was Gen. G. C. Stewart, a native of Alabama and executive vice president of the National Safety Council.

In his remarks to Gov. Luther H. Hodges, who accepted the award for the state, Gen. Stewart described the evaluation process by which the awards are established. He said that North Carolina's highway patrol met or exceeded standards including "general administration and operations, policies and organizational structure, quality of personnel, and the effectiveness of basic training and re-training programs."

"I have personal knowledge," Gen. Stewart continued, "that North Carolina's State Highway Patrol is unquestionably rated the nation's finest, by those best qualified to judge—the professional enforcement officers of the International Association of Chiefs of Police."

Gov. Hodges, spoke briefly to a throng of reporters, TV and radio men who covered the event.

"North Carolina is very proud of the patrol which has just received for the second year in succession, the nation's foremost honor for general excellence in the field of traffic safety. . . . The patrol's outstanding law enforcement work has helped turn the rising tide of highway fatalities

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