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LADY SPY — Ertha Kitt is caught in a scene from "Mission Impossible" segment titled "The Traitor." Miss Kitt recently started a free dance class in Watts, Calif.

Local Births
 The following births were reported to the Durham County Health Department during the week of April 3 through 8:
 Alton and Barbara Williams, girl
 Julian and Patricia Utley, boy
 Junious and Veola Blake, boy
 John and Barbara Grissom, girl
 Charlie and Carolyn Jones, boy
 Floyd and Evelyn Wicker, girl
 Lee and Lucille Taylor, girl

Mack and Doris Brown, girl
 David and Corliss Keith, girl
 Eddie and Georgia Riley, girl
 Leon and Mary Graham, boy

A LITTLE BOY approached his teacher. "Mrs. Allen, could you please tell me what we learned today? Because when I get home, my mommy is sure to ask." Catholic Digest—March.

Hollywood Happenings
 By WALTER BURRELL

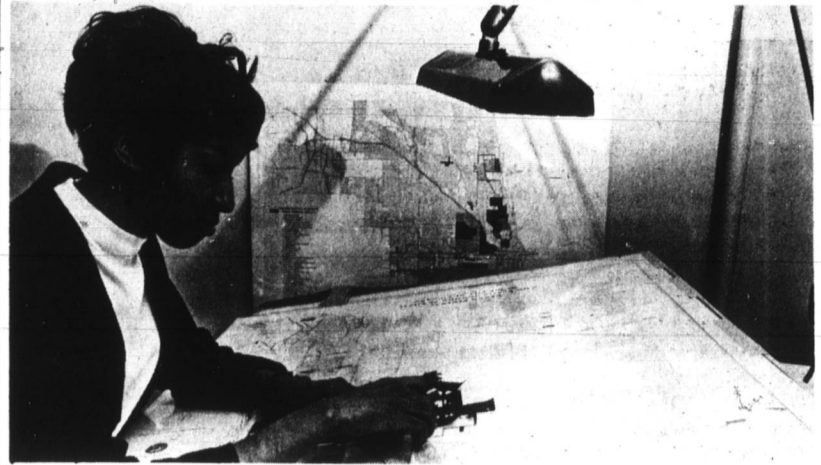
Take one vocal genius, add a heaping portion of acting talent, a sprinkling of mystery, the gait and grace of a ballerina and a lot of soul, and the result is a kind of female Sammy Davis, Jr.: the inimitable Ertha Kitt.
 Miss Kitt, nominated for an Emmy last year for her incomparable "I Spy" performance as a narcotics addict, will wriggle her way through a labyrinth of ventilating ducts in a Russian embassy for a "Mission: Impossible" segment titled "The Traitor," to be aired on CBS-TV Saturday, April 15.
 As a dancer, Ertha has appeared before England's royal family. As a singer, she's warbled in Haitian, African and Cuban. As one of the world's most exciting women, she's been praised in Paris, Belgium, Switzerland, Turkey, Greece, Egypt and, far from being the least important, in the infamous section of Los Angeles called Watts.

It was regarding her association with the latter community that I spoke with the vivacious entertainer at her tasteful and intimate Bel Air home recently. For Ertha has taken time from her already gargantuan schedule to establish and supervise a free dancing school in Watts.
 "After I first thought of the class," enthused Ertha, "I called Lou Robinson, west coast editor for Johnson Publications, on Saturday. He put me in touch with the well-known Westminster House in Watts on the following Tuesday. The first classes started on that next Saturday."

In a few short weeks enrollment grew to such proportions that Ertha took on three assistants—dancers Walter Painter and Claude Thompson, and Majorie Mead, a housewife. "I didn't want to choose which kids should stay; I want them all and I won't reject any. Of course, I may have to change the class from two to four hours or have it meet twice a week."

But what of the time and money Ertha is giving up to instruct the class?

"I honestly don't think of that," she says. "I'm not giving up anything. I'm involved in something I want to do and feel I must do. I work hard as an entertainer and I'd be the (Continued on page 6A)



A FULL LIFE is led by Mrs. Gayle Nolan, of Chicago, shown at work "on a map" in the office of the Department of Urban Renewal. Not only is she a cartographer, but on weekends she doubles as a painter of portraits and commentaries on the social scene; plays the French horn—an instrument not too popular with women musicians; and a homemaker. Formerly of Cleveland, O., she received her B.S. degree in art from Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio. (NPI Photo)

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