



**A LITTLE "DOWN" IN THEIR LUCK**—Charlie Salt (Sammy Davis, Jr.) and Christopher Pepper (Peter Lawford), foreground, seem to be a little 'down' in their luck, as they are being pinned down by a secret-agent judo expert in "Salt and Pepper."

Davis and Lawford star in the mystery-romp as co-owners of the Salt and Pepper nightclub in the Soho district of London, where dead bodies seem to congregate. The nightclub is turned into a hotbed of intrigue and gorgeous girls. They are

constantly being sought by local police and international gangsters. Released thru United Artists, a Transamerica Company, "Salt and Pepper" is slated for release early in 1968, in Technicolor.

## TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES. BEREAN BIBLE SOCIETY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635

### WHO SHALL SEPARATE US?

"Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?" (Rom. 8:35).

True Christians have been saved from the penalty of sin for one reason alone: because of "the love of God, which is (revealed) in Christ Jesus our Lord."

St. John wrote by divine inspiration: "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His son to be the satisfaction for our sins."

"We love Him because He first loved us" (1 John 4:19).

It is not our love to Him, then, but His love to us, that saves us—and it is His love to us that keeps us saved. This is where we must begin the Christian life.

A wayward husband returned to

his grieving wife one day, after many months of living in sin. Solving his heart out in remorse and shame, he told her how often he had longed to be home again with the wife he knew to be so true. Asked why, then, he had not returned sooner, he explained that he was ashamed, to which his wife replied: "John, I want you to know something and never forget it: I love you." And John sobbed in response: "Who wouldn't want to live for a woman like this?"

Just so it is the knowledge that Christ loves us no matter what, that nothing shall ever separate us from His love; it is this that makes the sincere believer determine, by God's grace to be always true to Him.

## A. T. Reidsville Plant Reported Producing Over 50% Capacity

REIDSVILLE—As the strike against The American Tobacco Company's factories and Leaf Departments at Richmond and Durham and its cigarette factory at Louisville entered its second week, a Company spokesman noted that their Reidsville factory is now operating with 871 of its personnel. The Reidsville Plant having previously accepted the Company's new contract by a large majority has, since the strike began on January 1, been manufacturing cigarettes on two shifts with more plant people returning each day. While Reidsville is operating at more than 50% capacity, the Company also noted Richmond, Durham and Louisville factories are now producing cigarettes and the Richmond Smoking Tobacco Factory is producing smoking tobacco. The Company anticipates that its personnel will continue to increase each day. Julien B. McCarthy, Vice President of Manufacturing for American Tobacco, stated that the Company's contract offer "is higher, dollar for dollar, than most all pay gains reported in 1967 across the nation in all industries." McCarthy noted, "After the auto settlements in 1967 the Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, called 6% a year a disturbing rate of increase and questioned whether other industries could afford that much, and that such a rate was setting a dangerous precedent." Following, McCarthy restated that American Tobacco's first year rate is set at 8%.

Reviewing other facets of the offer, McCarthy, speaking of fringe benefits and

specifically the reduction in the eligibility requirement for a fourth week of paid vacation from twenty-five to twenty years of employment, said, "This change would mean that this year, 1968, the number of workers qualifying for four weeks of fully paid vacation would number 2,686 or 44% of Branch and Leaf personnel. By 1970 the number would escalate to 2,990, or 49% of Branch and Leaf personnel, aside from vacation change the executive said that the additional holiday offered, the Friday following Thanksgiving Day, would bring the total yearly holidays with pay up to eight.

### Quick Tricks for Baby Care

YOU CAN save time and temper with these baby-care shortcuts suggested by the makers of Desitin baby products:

**Sandpaper Shoes**  
Toddler in the house? Sandpaper the soles of his shoes to keep him from slipping and falling. If he does go head-over-heels, apply a medicated ointment to the sore spots immediately. Desitin, the diaper rash ointment with Norwegian cod liver oil, also works to heal skin irritation on elbows and knees. It's priced from about 69¢ locally.

**Wrap-Up**  
Tiny infants and the great outdoors mix well if you take precautions. Before dressing baby for an excursion, make sure he is freshly diapered and powdered. Then apply anti-bacterial Desitin baby oil or lotion to all exposed areas. The powder, oil and lotion all contain special medication to protect an infant's delicate skin. Each is priced from about 60¢ at stores here.  
Bundle up a baby in a warm blanket and pop a pillowcase over it, like a sleeping

### In Four Major Areas

## '67 Standout Year For Rec Athletic Program

NORFOLK — Last week marked a dramatic end of another fine year of recreation activity in the city, for the Norfolk Recreation Bureau took great strides to bring their program within the reach of every youngster in the Tidewater area.

As a result, the year of 1967 will be long remembered in the hearts and minds of many ardent area sport fans.

PLAY commenced early in January with an amazing basketball slate, which proved to be one of the best in the state.

The Norfolk All-Stars finished a strong second in the All-Senior Boys Tournament held at Hampton Institute Rec All-Star coach, Hamp Anderson was chosen the tournament's most outstanding coach, a feat matched by his predecessor, Robert Grant, a year earlier.

THE OLDER basketball contingent in the Recreation program culminated its regular season play as the Blue Jackets took the loop's tournament, but the charges of Coach Arthur Freeman took the first annual Norfolk Invitation Tournament (NIT).

Freeman's club, the Impalas, had to down tough Cortez-Peters five of Washington to advance to the finals.

FOLLOWING the successful cage season, the fairer sex came on the scene to stage

their annual volleyball premiere. The Diggs Park's girls squeaked to a 5-3 overtime victory over Oakleaf to take the Ninth Annual Inter-Center Girls Volleyball meet.

Diggs Park was also the kingly when it came to hitting the ball with the Paddle. Participants scored 65 points en route to a first place finish in the center's ping pong competition.

HIGHLIGHTS from the summer program were centered around the adult softball program. Although the Rockets a band of fugitives from the Empire All-stars dominated the regular season, the Impalas were tops in the post season games. And the Rinky Dink loop met its Waterloo when it got and lost the long awaited game with the Senior circuit.

The football season was nothing short of a real dandy. Two new comers—the Midmers Redskins and the Junior High Rams — shocked nearly everybody as they annexed coveted loop crowns.

THE PERIOD was placed behind the year 1967 by the Bowling Park boys' volleyball team. It captured the title of the last activity of the year-long campaign before 1967 bowed out gracefully. His staff looked forward to

The athletic supervisor and the upcoming 1968 program as a stimulus and a challenge.



**IN IVORY COAST** Vice President Humphrey accompanied by Ivory Coast President Houphouët-Boigny (Center), extends a hand of friendship to a member of President Boigny's Cabinet. Thousands of Ivoirians lined the streets of Abidjan to say "Hello" to Vice President Humphrey.



**DURING HIS VISIT** to the National Assembly of the Ivory Coast of Abidjan, Vice President Humphrey spoke briefly with three female members of the Assembly. Also, pictured is Philippe Yace, President of the National Assembly.

## Eleven States Now Have Job Bias Laws

WASHINGTON — Eleven states passed legislation in 1967 dealing with discrimination in employment as more than 500 state labor laws were enacted during the year.

In the field of civil rights, these were the highlights listed in an article in the latest issue of the Labor Department's Monthly Labor Review:

- West Virginia approved an act prohibiting discrimination in employment and public accommodations because of race, religion, color, national origin or ancestry.
- Minnesota broadened the scope of its civil rights law and created a Department of Human Rights which was given greater authority than the agency it replaced.
- Connecticut and Illinois extended coverage by reducing numerical exemptions.
- Indiana authorized the enactment of local civil rights ordinances.

Among the other amendments was one in Ohio to invalidate hiring hall agreements that obligate public works contractors to use union, labor, unless the union has in effect antidiscrimination procedures for referring qualified employees.

Connecticut, Idaho, and Nevada adopted legislation prohibiting sex discrimination in employment and Nebraska and Indiana enacted equal pay provisions banning bias based on sex.

An amendment to New York's law made it unlawful for an employment agency to discriminate in its service to a person because of sex.

Illinois enacted a comprehensive law banning discrimination because of age.

## Women Are Much Touchier Than Men

Twice as many women as men suffer with a problem known as "touchy teeth." A reason may be that women have a tendency to brush more vigorously than males.

### Hot and Cold

The cause of discomfort may be hot or cold foods, sweets or soups, the touch of a cup or fork, or even the slightest pressure of a toothbrush. Be sure to see a dentist, since the discomfort—ranging from mild irritation to acute pain—should be checked and treated.

Dentists often recommend a special Thermodont toothpaste for home use. It was created for relief from tooth sensitivity. Regular use is important to maintain comfort.

## Ex-Solon Threatens To Tell All Ousted Congressman Knows 'Where The Bodies Are Buried'

LOS ANGELES — Adam Clayton Powell, exiled from Congress by colleagues on charges of misconduct, now threatens to "blow the whistle" on those men who led the campaign to deny him his seat.

Powell said Monday night his decision whether to reveal secrets of former House associates rests with a federal grand jury investigating his actions. If he is indicted, Powell said he'll talk.

"IF THEY fool around with me, I'll blow the whistle. I'll blow it loud and long," he said here after arriving from self-imposed exile on Bimini in the Bahamas. Powell declined to name his targets.

Powell, a member of Congress for 22 years and a former chairman of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee, had long been a member of Capitol Hill's inner circle and one of Washington's most influential congressmen.

THE HARLEM Decoerat began a speaking tour that will take him to 14 college campuses in the West, Florida, New England and the Midwest. He expects to be on the go until Easter.

He toured Watts, the Negro district of Los Angeles where riots in 1965 killed 34 persons. Powell said he wanted to talk with his "soul brothers" there.

## Frontiers, Inc to Convene in Columbus, O.

PHILADELPHIA — Frontiers International, Inc., the only predominantly Negro service club in the country, has selected Columbus, Ohio—the city of its "birth"—as the 1968 meeting site of the organization's 32nd Anniversary Convention, according to an announcement by International President C. A. Dockens, of Philadelphia. The announcement followed a joint meeting at Columbus of the Executive and Convention Committees.

Dockens, recently appointed Commissioner of Licenses and Inspections by Philadelphia Mayor James H. J. Tate, said that the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel would serve as convention headquarters, with July 23-27 picked as meeting dates. "Leadership Involvement" is the chosen theme of the five-

## Party Given at Marable Home During Yuletide

HENDERSON — A swinging party was given by David Hawkins of New York City Wednesday night, December 28, at the home of Mrs. Carrie Hawkins Marable, 1000 Andrews Avenue, Henderson, the sister of Mr. Hawkins.

Those in attendance from Durham were John Wilson, Mrs. Reece Wilson, Curtis Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Herndon, Mrs. Esther Wiley, Mrs. Betty Lyons and Mrs. E. B. Pemberton;

From Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Greene, Lyman Love, Mr. and Mrs. Leo MacHatton, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Davis, Jr., Mrs. L. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Maggie H. Davis, Mrs. Gladys R. Dusenbury, Mr. and Mrs. Hight, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Clarence V. Knight, R. M. Harris, Kimp P. Tally, Jr., W. Allen Collett, Willie Mitchell, Jr., L. L. Peace, Mrs. Hildy C. Hunt, Thomas Hunt, Queen E. Davis, Jacqueline Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover, Mrs. Mable Y. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Caster, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Kearney, Mrs. Ora Lee Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Henderson, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cheek, Warrington; Miss DeLois Fountaine, Wichita, Kansas; Mr. Ronald Jordan, Tappahannock, Virginia; Mrs. Louise H. Kenlock, Andrews, S. C.; Dr. J. D. Hawkins of Bridgeport, Conn., brother of Dave and Carrie. Those enjoying the event agreed that it was one of the finest Yuletide parties they have ever attended.

day sessions.

The organization was founded in the Ohio State Capital in 1936 by President Emeritus N. B. Allen, then a highly regarded executive of the National Urban League. It has grown into more than 2500 influential business and professional leaders located in more than 75 American cities and in British Guyana. The International body devotes its broad program toward service to the community, but each member club is autonomous and selects the activities it deems to be of maximum benefit to its locale. Meeting concurrently at the historic city will be the Women's Auxiliary to Frontiers, headed by Mrs. Katherine Dockens, wife of the International President. In addition to Founder Allen, Columbus also claims Frontiers' 1st Vice President, the distinguished Rev. Phale D. Hale.

## Retirement of St. Paul's President Revealed

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va.—The Right Reverend George Purnell Gunn, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Saint Paul's College, Lawrenceville, Virginia, today announced the forthcoming retirement of Dr. Earl Hampton McClenney, as President of Saint Paul's.

In a letter dated November 11th Dr. McClenney informed the Board of Trustees of his desire to retire by the fall of 1969, and certainly by September, 1970. Acting upon Dr. McClenney's communication, the Executive and Finance Committee of the College's Board of Trustees passed the following resolution: "The Executive and Finance Committee, acting in behalf of the Board of Trustees, acknowledges with sympathy the desire of the President to retire within the next several years, and regretfully accepts the President's statement of his 'plan to retire hopefully by the fall of 1969, but in no event not later than September, 1970.' "And Further, that we request

the Chairman of the Board of Trustees to appoint a Committee to institute, without delay, a search for a successor."

The College is an affiliate of the American Church Institute, an agency of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, and Dr. McClenney has been associated with the Institute for over thirty years.

Bishop Gunn also stated that he was making immediate plans to appoint a Committee to search for Dr. McClenney's successor, an as-

ignment which he said will be a "very difficult but challenging one. College Presidents, particularly one as capable, energetic, and dedicated as Earl McClenney, are hard to find."

Shedding from a new carpet or rug during cleaning is no cause for alarm. Extension specialists at the University of Nebraska say that he fluff that shows during cleanings is left during the manufacturing process. It is made up of short fibers which drop back into the pile when the rug surface is clipped.

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