



MOST INTEGRATION EVER - Said to be the greatest gathering of black and white people in the states history, the recent Pan-African, USA track meet in Durham attracted more than 50,000 spectators from all over the world during the two day caom competition. Pictured above is part of the crowd in the east section of Wallace Wade Stadium.

Miss Brunson's Wedding In August

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Fields of Clinton announce the engagement of their niece, Alice Brunson to James Morrison of Statesville.

The prospective bride is a graduate of North Carolina Central University and is employed

as a secretary to the Vice-President for Financial Affairs at her alma mater.

The prospective groom is a graduate of the Basic Institute of Technology, St. Louis, M.S.s. and presently is a senior at North Carolina Central Univer-

sity. He is employed for the summer in the accounting department at the Research Triangle Institute, Research Triangle Park. An August 13 wedding is planned.

Church News

The Wake County Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union will convene July 23-25 at the Friendship Chapel Baptist Church, Route 1, Wake Forest. Dr. G. S. Stokes will be the host pastor.

The theme of the meeting will be "The Church's Response to the Challenge of the Seventies." H. L. Morgan is Sunday School president and Philmore Dunn is BTU president.

FAYETTEVILLE - William Alston, Fayetteville State University's Student Government Association President for the 1971-72 academic year; is an "Intern" with the North Carolina State Government for the summer.

Private Schools Flourish

With busing of pupils and extensive integration on everyone's mind, enrollment and enrollment inquiries have taken a sharp increase in Raleigh's and Wake County's private schools.

Norwood School, a Raleigh private kindergarten and first grade is expanding to six grades to meet the demand created by the threat of bussing.

Revenscroft, a new academy on U.S. 401, had had a flood of inquiries since Raleigh School Board's announcement of it's desegregation plan.

The school board's alternate plan has been approved by U.S. District Judge John D. Larkins, who asked that consideration be given to possible modifications suggested by other groups.

The alternate plan calls for the bussing of around 12,000 pupils, putting all six graders into four (4) schools and turning Ligon High into a junior high school.

Norwood school advertised its expansion on Wednesday and had 40 students to register the next day. Norwood claims no racial, religious or academic requirements for admission.

Most inquiries are coming from Laurel Hills, Brentwood, North Raleigh and the rural areas of Franklinton, Youngsville, Rolesville and Wake Forest.

The Midway Christian Academy has just been organized for

grades one through six. Rev. James L. Upchurch, pastor of the Midway Baptist Church which is sponsoring the academy says the fear of bussing has definitely encouraged enrollment.

One black family in Raleigh has claimed that they sought admission to one of the schools for their child. The school claimed to have no racial discrimination. The child was refused for lack of space according to the school's head, but later the school was advertising for students due to vacancies.

T.V. To Aid Inner-City Reading

George Foster, whose experience has ranged from street gang worker and photojournalist to TV reporter and documentary producer, has joined the Children's Television Workshop as story editor for the organization's upcoming reading series, "The Electric Company."

The new daily half-hour series devoted to the teaching of

reading to children seven to 10 will premiere October 25.

Foster will manage two projected story-telling segments of the series, both designed to reach the inner-city child experiencing difficulty in reading. "His background of objectivity in news reporting and intimacy with inner-city communities qualifies Foster exceptionally well for judging reading show material," said Connell.

One serial will be written alternately by several prominent writers, who may include Ray Bradbury, William Saroyan, Piri Thomas and Ossie Davis. The second serial will be an ongoing story featuring a group of youngsters in real-life adventures, and while it is intended to reflect city life, the story will take the youths to a variety of locales.

Foster was a teacher and street gang worker in New York City from 1957 through 1961, during which time he also provided family and group counseling at the famous Henry Street Settlement. The next year he became acting principal of the Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital School in New York.

Go To Church Sun.

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BY MRS. MAY L. BROADIE
Our director, Mrs. Sandra G. Byrd, always keeps the line of our meetings open for discussion, song and prayer. Our ears are always open to hear her advice.
Even in the rehearsal if a song is off key or if the time signature is completely disregarded by the singers her ears are wide open and we are called for correction. She tells us that our lives should be as pure as the trumpets of the Lord and our voices sounding out unwavering tones the notes of vibrant faith.
We must sound the clarion call of grace to stir others to spiritual action.
The meeting was well attended and all enjoyed our directors as always.



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ALICE BRUNSON

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This is one of the many services ESSO DEALERS give their customers. This picture shows attendants servicing a car at BRYANT'S ESSO SERVICENTER, 1200 New Bern Avenue, Raleigh. Shown in the picture are Buck Watson, Richard Barr and James Richerson making another motorist happy.

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