To Play Sparrow's Beach Sunday

The Dominoes, recording, stage, radio and TV stars, famous for their tuneful novelty, "Sixty Minute Man," will be featured on Sunday at Sparrows Beach for the entertainment of the thousands of fun-seekers expected at the bay resort.

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AT SPARROWS BEACH

Sunday, June 24, will feature the sensational new singer and pianist, Charles Brown. He's known for his "Trouble No More Blues" which he and his wife, Mabel Scott, wrote as their own wedding march. Also on the same bill will be "The Dominoes."

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AT BEECHWOOD PARK

Beechwood Park offers sparkling fresh water of the Magothy River, plenty of rides for the kiddies and free picnicing at shaded tables.

Sunday, June 24, the extra special feature attraction at Beechwood will be Herbie Fields and his "frantic sax." He will feature Jimmy Nottingham formerly with Lionel Hampton, Count Basie, and Charlie Barnett.

Herbie was born in Elizabeth, N.J., on May 24, 1919. He started his musical training early and won first prize on the Fred Allen amateur contest in 1934. His victory gave him an engagement at the Roxy Theater in New York. He continued his studies in Gotham, going to Juliard School of Music in the day time, and joining in jam sessions at night in the Village, with other jazz enthusiasts.

In 1939 Fields joined the Raymond Scott Quintet as featured clarinetist, leaving the following year for the armed services. At Ft. Dix, he organized the first popular band the Army had. After his discharge, he formed his own band, and then disbanded it to join Lionel Hampton's outfit. Later in 1946, he re'formed his orchestra, and started to click, both in engagements and on recordings.

Herb Jeffries in France to Study

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Only qualified persons from nine states are considered for the fellowships, Virginia, and North Carolina being the only two southern states. The fellowship is awarded without regards to race, creed or color. Mr. Evans is a graduate of Livingstone College.

For the past two years he has been employed in the public high school system of North Carolina. At present he is science teacher at John R. Hawkins High School, Warrenton, N.C.

Name Todd Greenville Recreation Supervisor

GREENVILLE, N.C.—Edward Todd, 26 - year - old graduate of Shaw University, who worked last year for the Recreation Department in Goldsboro, N.C., as a volunteer while teaching in a county school, was employed by the Greenville Recreation Commission last week to supervise recreation among colored youth

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A significant and vital aspect of the labor dispute between the AFRO and its two score mechanical workers which culminated in a sudden walk-out Monday morning, is best shown by the following tilb wenepeA Dr,yuMarbtt fekaw sudden walk-out Monday morning, is best shown by the following conversation which took place last week between D. Arnett Murphy, vice prefident of the AFRO-AMERICAN Company, and an employee of the AFRO:

Q. How long have we known each other?

A. At least twenty years.

Q. Have you ever known me to tell you an untruth?

A. No.

Q. The problem you have to determine then is whom to beilevc, someone you have known a long time or someone of recent acquaintance. Isn't it?

A. That is right.

Thomas Linn, white, is an international representative of the United Paper Workers Union. His home is in Lynchburg, Va. Most of his time is spent traveling around the country. Nevertheless, he is the Union representative in Baltimore, and it was upon his recommendation that the AFRO employees walked out on strike last Monday.

When AFRO representatives made an offer of settlement Thursday, June 14, and he was asked when a reply could be expected, the AFRO was told, "If your offer is rejected, our answer will be on the street Monday morning."

Early Wednesday of this week, while the picket line was on the street, Union officials requested another meeting with AFRO negotiators and laid before them the following memorandum, submitted to the AFRO negotiators in Mr. Linn's own handwriting:

"The Company hereby agrees that if the Union will return to work, they hereby agree to the following:

"1. The Company's offer of June 14, 1951 still stands.

"2. All workers will be returned to their jobs on ——, and no one will be discriminated against for their participation in the strike.

"3. The contract negotiation between the parties will resum immediately."

At 4:30 p.m. of the same day, before the Union's proposal for settlement of the dispute could be presented to the Company, Union officials withdrew the offer without any explanation and Mr. Linn advised the Company that he could not discuss the matter any further because he was going to Richmond, Va., and that negotiations will have to await his return to Baltimore.

The AFRO's negotiators were also advised that Frank Grasso, white, who is international secretary-treasurer of the Union rushed into Baltimore to urge the workers to continue the strike.

The AFRO and its organized workers which constitute but 1/5 of all AFRO workers have heretofore negotiated contracts without work stoppages, for approximately 10 years. This is the first work stoppage in its 57 years.

The AFRO Union local is affiliated with a Paper Workers national union. It was formerly a Toy Makers Union.

Its officers are undoubtedly skilled in the operations of paper mills and making of paper articles.

It is a well known fact that the local unit is the only colored unit in this Paper Workers Union and the only unit which has newspaper printers.

The problems of AFRO workers would be better understood by Union officers who are newspaper men and who know the problems of colored weekly newspapers.

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