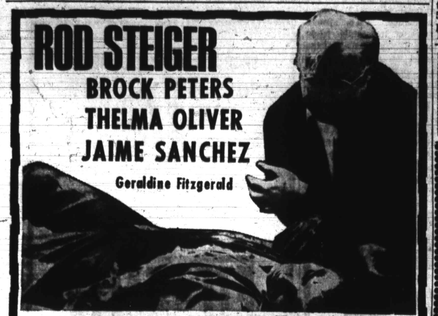
JULY 18
A vocal recital at St. Martin's Church of Christ at 8:30 p.m. will present the Rev. Robert L. Smith, New York baritone sponsored by the Men's Day Committee, also featured are W. Sherman Smith, Richard G. Richardson Jr., Baltimore; and James Roland Hayes, Los Angeles.

ROD STEIGER
BROCK PETERS
THELMA OLIVER
JAIME SANCHEZ
Geraldine Fitzgerald



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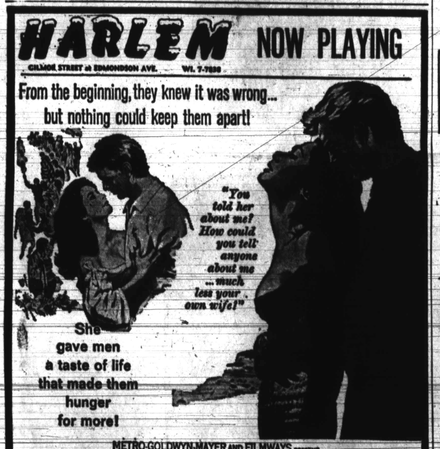

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JERRY LEWIS
PLAYS 7 WACKY ROLES
The Family Jewels
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The Picture You've Heard So Much About

JULY 17
The Parents Club of St. Mary's The Virgin Church will sponsor a Cook-Out for the Boy Scouts Cub Pack No. 394 on the lawn of St. Stephens Church, Warwick and North Aves., 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Alan Badel
"VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED"
George Sanders
JULY 18-19-20
"HUSH HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE"
Bette Davis
"LADY IN A CAGE"
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Cancer cure is here, say pros

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — A hurried and encouraging message is being circulated through the world of cancer research. It announces that an anti-cancer drug and amplified, concentrated light waves will kill a cancer completely.

Neither will do it alone. The discovery that the two can do it together was made by three scientists of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md. They lost no time in tipping off cancer scientists throughout the world.

No one should suppose this is anything more than just a promise of a new and highly effective anti-cancer weapon. But it is a bright promise which could be realized within a foreseeable time if enough scientists undertook the laborious experiments it calls for.

• • •

FOR THAT REASON John Peter Minton, George H. Weiss and Marvin Zeleznick in the technical findings in the technical shared their experimental findings in the technical journal, "Nature," which reaches more laboratories more quickly than any other. They experimented with an experimental cancer of mice, one anti-cancer drug and the Laser.

It is a device which stimulates the emission of radiation in the range of visible light and vastly amplifies it. It is the so-called "death ray," since it can make a "coherent" light beam so very intense it is capable of vaporizing any substance upon which it is focused and that includes steel — and cancers.

But the Laser still is an experimental device and its experimental use against cancers, human as well as animal, have had disappointing results so far. Experimentally Laser beams have been unable to kill cancer completely.

AND THAT also goes for the scores of anti - cancer drugs experimentally developed over the past decade. Many of them slow cancer but none has reliably cured cancer.

Cancer cells were injected into mice and given two weeks to develop into full blown cancers. The mice were paired by the sizes of their tumors. One animal in each pair was then given a daily injection of anti-cancer drug, cyclophosphamide for 11 days. On the fifth or sixth day the tumors of both animals of all pairs were subjected to the Laser beam.

In 18 pairs the cancer of one animal was destroyed with complete finality while the cancer of its mate recurred. Fourteen of the killed cancers had been attacked both by the Laser beam and the drug. The cancer recurrences took place only in the mice which had only the beam.

"Clearly this is a highly significant result," the scientist said.

SS-BTU take up big problems of inner city

The emphasis of the 39th annual session of the Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Convention of Maryland was to make the churches aware that the problem of the inner city is a serious one.

A number of classes were held and speakers invited so that the public could learn about established programs for their own benefit.

The major proposal growing out of this need — was the establishment of one or more scouting troops in each church.

For three days, July 7 - 9, delegates gathered at Faith Baptist Church.

Dr. Samuel Gandy, dean, School of Religion, Howard University, Washington, D.C. gave the Friday message.

With the four year general theme being "Christian Education and the Image of the Church," its 1965 emphasis was "in the Redeeming Community."

Guest speakers or panelists included Dr. Homer Favor, director, Urban Studies Institute, Morgan State College and representatives of the Peace Corps, Anti - Poverty Program and Community Relations Program.

The Rev. R. Moses Williams, pastor of Zion Baptist Church; gave the annual sermon.

• • •

BAPTIST ministers and conbrepation members throughout the city and surrounding areas participated in the Convention.

Officers of the SS and BTU Convention of Maryland are: Attorney A. B. Koger, president emeritus; Mabel S. Gee, president; John C. Murray, first vice president; Charles Coser, second vice president; Marguerite Barland, third vice president; Dora M. Scott, recording secretary; Emma Trott, corresponding secretary; Mary C. Brown, financial secretary; P. Estella Holloway, treasurer; Maggie Dickey, director, BTU activities; Mae F. Moody, director, of Sunday School activities; Titus Myers, convention chorister;

Cecelia McLeod, pianist; Roberta Williams, assistant pianist; Clarence J. Barbour Jr., auditor; and the Rev. Matthew Silver, state director, Christian education.

The convention is an auxiliary to the United Baptist Missionary Convention of Maryland. Dr. William Howard Thompson is president.

James Waddy was host superintendent; Miss Enolta Brown, host director BTU, and Dr. Walter Paige, host pastor.

JULY 21

The Reserve Officers Association, Chapter 28, will hold its July meeting at an Edgewood Arsenal Officers at 11:30 a.m.

JULY 29

"The Great Adventure," a film will be shown at the Holbrary, at 1 p.m.

The Pimlico Branch, Enoch Pratt Library, will show the film "A Chaire Tale" and Ballet Girl," at 2 p.m.

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RICHARD BOONE
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"HUSH, HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE"
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ALSO
TROY DONAHUE in "MY BLOOD RUNS COLD"
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Adults Only
"NAKED IN THE DEEP"
ALSO
"SATAN IN HIGH HEELS"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 23rd AND 24th
PETER CUSHING in "DOCTOR TERRORS HOUSE OF HORRORS"
ALSO
"THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH"

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3. RANDOLPH SCOTT IN "BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE"

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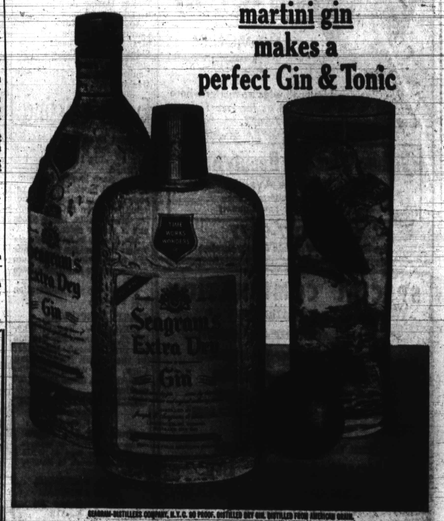

Tense Bogalusa set for the long haul

By FRANK HUNT
AFRO Staff Correspondent

BOGALUSA, La. — Marcelle Butler shifted a 30-30 Winchester to his right hand and sat down in a lawn chair beside the door of a home in South Bogalusa.

Inside 19 - year - old John Hamilton of the California CORE, who has been here for the past three weeks, was orientating several newcomers who had just arrived in town. They had come from New Orleans and California in answer to a call from the Bogalusa Civic and Voters League for support in a new surge of demonstrations following a futile meeting with Gov. John McKeithen.

"I was here eight days before they allowed me to demonstrate," Hamilton was saying. "I demonstrated three times, and I got beaten three times."

"You might as well expect it. The state troopers here may keep you from getting killed — if you're lucky. But they do not get involved in a little honest head whipping."

Then in a dry, monotone, he rattled off a list of rules the volunteers, mostly CORE workers, we'd have to follow during their stay in the town.

"YOU DO NOT remain in the area after a demonstration or a mass meeting. You will not leave your quarters after dark, unless you are with one of the Deacons. At no time will you leave the colored residential area alone or with an integrated group no matter what, whether it's day or night. You will keep in touch with CORE headquarters here at all times.

"If you do not follow these rules, you will be asked to leave town. We cannot afford to be responsible for your safety," Hamilton continued. Listening to this catechism, Butler smiled.

"John learned those rules the hard way. The first day here he wandered off by himself and almost got killed. They jumped him right outside the colored section, three of them. It almost started a race riot, he added

Butler is a lieutenant in the vigilante group here called the Deacons for Defense and Justice. The group organized last year in Jonasboro 200 miles north to protect civil rights workers from Klan terrorism. The area is considered a Klan stronghold. The leaders of the Bogalusa Civic and Voters League had earlier during the evening announced their rejection of the governor's request for a 30-day moratorium on demonstrations, which have been going on almost daily for the past six months.

"You don't play dice that way in anybody's game. Gov. McKeithen had nothing to offer, but he wanted us to give up everything," A. Z Young, chairman told a mass meeting of some 500 persons at Ebenezer Baptist Church in North Bogalusa. They applauded loudly.

• • •

OUTSIDE the church some 35 blue - shirted, helmeted state troopers drank coffee and talked among themselves. Several filtered through the crowd which overflowed the church and listened through the opened windows.

About 10 Deacons — young, sober - faced men, with Winchesters hung loosely barrel down in their arms— patrolled the outskirts of the church grounds.

Their leader, 41-year-old Charles Sims, an ex-army sergeant sat on the platform along with other officials of the Bogalusa Civic and Voters League.

Also on the platform were Lotus Lomax, Los Angeles newsman and television commentator and Floyd McKissick president of the national CORE;

"The only time you can sucessfully negotiate is when you negotiate from a position of strength," McKissick told the shouting audience, "and we shall march until they know we have the strength of the right and the good on our side."

Conversing with one of the Deacons was Milton Jones, 26, and Henry Austan, 17. Both were released from jail yesterday under $2,500 bond for the shooting of a white man who attacked a woman marcher. The man is recovering from two bullet wounds in the chest and neck at a local hospital. The two are scheduled for arraignment July 23.

• • •

LOCAL witnesses maintain that Jones and Butler tussled with the man when he threw a rock which drew blood from the head of Hattie Mae Hill. Austan, fired a shot in the air to scare the man, and a second shot in the man's chest when he refused to withdraw. The man was hit in the neck by a state trooper's bullet aimed at Austan, it is reported.

The police maintained that the man was shot twice by the two youths.

Standing in the door of the packed church among several reporters was an official of the President's Community Service Relations Service.

"This is the first situation I've been in where I haven't been able to get a dialogue going within a few days — get people to talking around the conference table he said.

"Fear plays a big part — people seem to fear they are putting their reputations — their livelihoods, and maybe their lives — in jeopardy just by talking with the other side," he asserted.

CRS ACTS to mitigate racial upheavals by using federal backing to persuade opposing parties to negotiate. They are considered as honest brokers in the civil rights struggle.

"I hate to say it," the CRS man said, " but it looks like the Deacons are just about the only thing that's keeping this town honest."

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