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New York, N. Y. (Special): A world-famous institute has discovered a new substance which has the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery. The sufferer first notices almost unbelievable relief *in minutes* from itching, burning and pain. Then this substance speeds up healing of the injured tissues all while it quickly reduces painful swelling

Tests conducted under a doctor's observations proved this so—even in cases of 10 to 20 years' standing. The secret is the new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — now offered in both *ointment* or *suppository* form called *Preparation H®*.

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Cool curl relaxer chemical wonder

The old adage 'change is inevitable' may be applied now to the beauty culture industry.

The science of chemistry has provided the professional

(SEE PHOTO PAGE A-8)

hairdresser with modern cool permanent hair relaxers that make milady's coils soft and manageable with enough body to permit everyday styles as well as high styles. And the hair appears as if it really were born that way.

• • •

IT IS ONLY natural that those women who have adopted this jet - age method of haircare—as well as those who are in the process of making up their minds - want to know more and more about cool chemical hair relaxers. As they learn the true answers to questions that puzzle them, statistics show they accept this twentieth century method of permanent haircare with great confidence and self assurance.

The question that is asked usually by a patron who has not already discovered the advantages of a chemical hair relaxer is, "What is a permanent chemical curl relaxer?"

• • •

THE ANSWER IS: It is a chemical product beauticians use to remove the extra, the excessive, or the unwanted curl from the hair, leaving the hair no longer sensitive to moisture and in a "straightened - out" position, shampoo after shampoo.

Because hair grows normally from ¼ to ½ inch each month, the new growth of hair will appear in its own natural state, and only the relaxed hair will remain in a straightened position.

ANOTHER question beauticians are asked is, "Can all types and lengths of excessively curly hair be 'taxed chemically'?" Frankly, the new cool-type curl relaxer can be used on all types and lengths of hair, provided a woman's hair is in proper condition. The professional hairdresser can give advice on this question, and, if necessary, prepare a woman's hair to receive a permanent chemical hair relaxer.

Scientists have found that women who prefer the older methods of caring for their hair normally lose from 25 to 100 strands of hair daily, just through the simple process of combing. This hair usually can be found either on the shoulders or in the comb.

This holds true also for those women who have received from their hairdresser a perhanent hair relaxer through the wonders of chemistry. Nature is working for us, however, and tends to replace this hair and to maintain the proper abundance of hair.

• • •

CHEMICALLY relaxed hair should be considered among a woman's finest possessions, and should be given constant care to remain at its best. Following the professional hairdresser's advice, a woman should use brushes made of pure bristle and only good combs, avoiding plastic combs with sharp edges and brush rollers.

She should develop the habit of putting the hair up in loose pincurls or on smooth rollers as recommended by her hairdresser, use only those hairdressings and sprays recommended by her beautician, and try to have a professional shampoo and set weekly.

• • •

THANKS TO modern chemistry and knowledgeable hairdressers, a women at home, work, play, school, church, or at a social affair, can depend on having an impeccable hair appearance throughout the day and throughout the night.

Those women who pamper themselves with a cool chemical permanent hair relaxer move with confidence. With a chemical permanent, a woman is always ready to "go," rain or shine.

ALTHEA FLYTHE

Drama at Hopkins

The Pultizer Prize winning drama of 1965, "The Subject Was Roses," starring Dennis O'Keefe, Peter Duryea, and Liz Ross, will be coming to the Shriver Hall of Johns Hopkins University 8:30 p.m. Sunday sponsored by Levering Hall YMCA.

Called "the best American New York Drama Critics' Circle, "The Subject Was Roses," was the only dramatic play of the 1964 - 65 season to win the unanimous rave reviews of the Broadway critics.

Kenya party drops vice prexy Odinga

NAIROBI (UPI) —Leaders of the ruling Kenya African National Union (KANU) Party Friday dealt left - wing Vice President Oginga Odinga a crushing political blow by abolishing his post as deputy party president. Party

Althea Flythe celebrates seventh birthday at party

Althea Flythe celebrated her seventh birthday, Sunday, at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Flythe of 3703 Gelston Drive.

A score of her friends came to play games, burst ballons and enjoy the usual refreshments with the honoree.

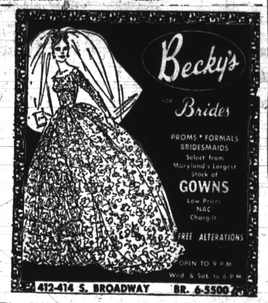
• • •

AMONG THOSE present were her aunt and godmother, Mrs. Alfreda Everett; and her brother, Anthony Flythe; and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Waters.

Guests also included:

Rosaline Burton, Francis and June Thomson, Francine Brooks, Jennie, Jackie, Joyce, Rose, Ricky and Mike Allen; Cynthia and Kenneth Allen, Barbara and Robert Carter,

Donald, Arnold, Ronald, Gregory and Vantessa Ross, Travis and Merle Levinere, Sheila Lloyd, Kelvin and Aaron Barnettes, and Kenneth and Vernette Bradshaw.



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Same old story in Watts riot except for heat

(A personal report by a reporter who roamed the streets of Watts for UPI during last August's bloody insurrection)

By WARREN G. WILSON

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —It was the same time of day just seven months ago I drove into the Watts area where crowds of colored youngsters roamed the streets turning this southern part of Los Angeles into a scene of bloody insurrection.

There was a major difference — a significant one. It was about 30 degrees cooler than the searing 99 - degree heat of last August.

An ugly grey overcast brought darkness to the area as I drove down 103rd Street about 6 p.m. where last year devastating fires and choking smoke engulfed blocks of businesses.

Tuesday night the crowd looked the same — young hoodlums and rampaging teen - agers — shuffling back and forth. Some were laughing, others were expressions of frightening anger.

I was scared. I had parked my car five blocks away from the intersection where heavily armed police had blocked off traffic. My first thought was how soon would it be before the shooting started.

About 300 youths congregated and began yelling catcalls at police.

Steel - helmeted officers, cradling riot guns, rifles and automatic weapons in their arms, moved with lightening speed to disperse the rapidly gathering mob.

"You'd better stop that," went out one call from the crowd as officers advanced.

"There's going to be shooting. Just wait until after dark," another cry was heard as the tempo picked up.

• • •

ON ONE side of the street were howling hoodlums. The other side was lined with press cars and newsmen, prudently staying behind police lines.

It was quiet momentarily. Then a bottle shattered against the sidewalk in front of the advancing officers.

A shot was fired and a roar from the crowd went up. Another shot barked out, followed by others in rapid succession.

I took cover behind a service station and crawled to a telephone.

After dialing the UPI office I left the receiver dangling while I crouched low, cautiously stretching up occasionally to tell the desk what was happening.

Within minutes the demonstrators had scattered and additional police units roared into the area.

• • •

FEAR LEFT me for the moment. I moved between parked police cars asking nervous officers for details of the violence.

"There's a dead body down the street," said one officer pointing in the direction of a victim sprawled on the lawn of a relatively modest family dwelling.

Joel Crawford, 33, lay dead, his head ripped by bullets. Alongside his body was what appeared to be a conglomeration of clogged blood and chipped bone mixed with chunks of brain matter.

I was chilled a the sight.

It was a grim reminder of the 34 persons killed and 900 others injured in the final stages of last year's riot, the worst in American history. That one lasted one week. This one could be worse I thought.

THE CROWD, many of them wearing grease-stained head - bands, began to return to the streets three blocks away. The head bands for some reason show a bond of brotherhood.

The rumbling of a car being overturned in the street broke the silence. Police moved with lightning speed and prevented the hoodlums from setting fire to it.

There was only one fire bombing discovered and only one car overturned in the street there.

In the same area, windows had been smashed.

Police quickly gained control. "Thank God," I said to one officer. He only shook his head.

AS THE night wore on, one thought plagued me more than any other. How many more youths would join the crowd wearing yellow sweatshirts with a profile of slain Black Muslim Lieutenant Malcolm X across the stomach?

That night was even more frightening than the mob which took over from police last summer and burned hundreds of buildings.

Throughout the night and early morning hours sporadic fires were reported, but firemen said many of them were false alarms. Others were said by authorities to have been started by fire bombs.

Policemen slated to go home were ordered to remain at their posts to see if violence would be renewed.

Everyone, including me, hoped it was over.

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Dr. Gann, Mrs. Lee on Provident board

Dr. Mark E. Gann, assistant professor of surgery at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, and Mrs. Lena K. Lee, lawyer and civic leader, have been named to the board of directors of Provident Hospital, according to Dr. Saul M. Perdue, president.

Dr. Gann, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the School of Medicine, is also the attending surgeon at Sinai Hospital.

He has been in the private practice of general surgery since 1956 and is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and Fellow of he American College of Surgeon.

A member of the Baltimore Medical Society, he also is a member of the Medical Society and a member of the medical executive committee of Sinai.

Mrs. Lee, a retired educator who was admitted to the Bar of Baltimore City and Maryland in 1952, has served on the city Redevelopment Commission, the Urban Renewal and Housing Commission, the Advisory Council on Higher Education in the State, Board of Governors of Sinai, Board of Regents for Girls, and the steering committee of the Women's Committee for Civil Rights.

Mrs. Lee is cooperation with Dr. H. C. Byrd, initiated legislation for creating the New Provident Hospital which will be constructed in Northwest Baltimore.

Mrs. Lee has also been cited by the Maryland League of Women's Clubs, the Urban Renewal and Housing Commission and by Mayor McKeldin for service to the municipal government.

In addition to Dr. Perdue, Dr. Gann and Mrs. Lee join George L. Russell Jr., Mrs. Violet Still Whyte, Courtlandt L. Brown, Mrs. Victorine Adams, Henry Burks, J. B. Callis, Dr. H. Garland Chissell, the Rev. Willard Clayton, Samuel T. Daniels, J. Arnett Frisby, Louis J. Grasmick, Frank T. Gray and Dr. Bernard Harris Sr.

Also Dr. John C. Harvey, Samuel M. Hecht, John H. Henderson, J. Sydney King, Joseby Meyerhoff, James Murray, Henry Parks, Mrs. Caroline Ramsay, Senator Verda F. Welcome, Dr. John D. Young, G. Cheston Carey and Dr. G. James Fleming.

MARK E. GANN

MRS. LENA K. LEE

Two editors released, then fired by Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Two of five editors of Ghanian national newspapers who were taken into protective custody after the Feb. 24 coup against Kwame Nkrumah have been released — and fired from their jobs by the nation's new military government.

The other three remain in custody.

Wheatley estate

Following the refusal of the Superior Court of the State of California to admit to probate the will of Mrs. Laura Wheatley, the Orphans Court of this city has granted letters to her nephew, Dr. David French of Washington, to administer her estate here

Mrs. Wheatley, formerly of this city, moved to California following the death of her husband, Dr. Edward Wheatley, who for many years successfully practiced medicine here.

She died in St. Vincent's Hospital, in Los Angeles on April 28, 1965. The will that was denied probation had been drawn eight days prior to her death.

• • •

AT THE time of her death, according to papers filed in Orphans Court here, Mrs. Wheatley was owner of fee simple property valued at $7,000 and personal property, $5,000.

The closest relative living at the time of Mrs. Wheatley's death was sister, Mrs. Harriet Bullitt of Elizabeth, N.J. Mrs. Bullitt died on Dec. 18, 1965.

Along with Dr. French are nine other nieces and nephews who survive her.

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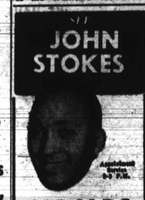

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