

# WORLD OF BOOKS

By Louise P. Dumetz  
NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**THE CHILDREN OF THE SOUTH.** By Margaret Anderson, with a foreword by Ralph McGill. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 208 pp. \$4.95.  
"Too much to overcome...I woke up one morning and I looked around me; and I just decided it was too much to overcome."

**THE DEFEAT** experienced by Roberta is a defeat facing countless youngsters in the Deep South. Mrs. Anderson recounts, with telling poignancy, the story of what every Southern child must face, not sooner or later, but now. She has no bitterness or anger in the telling, but her plea is urgent; we must help these children in time.

Roberta, at age twelve, was one of 11 children who lived in a three-room house containing one bed, a few pallets, a dingy couch, and little else. With a different father for each child, and all absent, the mother found employment and left the house in Roberta's charge.

Bright, eager Roberta soon found that it became increasingly difficult to handle 10 children, do a day's work in the home, and complete her school assignments. She finally dropped out of school. She explained it to her counselor when she met her on the street, "I just decided it was too much to overcome."

MRS. ANDERSON urges programs that will make education available for all the children of the South, white and black alike. Because she believes in humanity, she believes the programs are possible. She is hopeful that by telling her story of "THE CHILDREN OF THE SOUTH" she can get the message to the places where it can do the most good. And she will, if the majority of the middle-class white men who have the power to shape the future, can be persuaded to read this interesting account. If you have such a friend why not send him one?

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**A WILDERNESS OF VINES.** By Hal Bennett. Doubleday. 345 pp. \$4.95.

The problems of the social and sexual tensions that exist between the "haves" and the "have nots," is told in a wickedly humorous story that treats the infection of color poison from a startling point of view.

The unique distinction that separates the fair-skinned Negro from his darker counterpart forms the basis for this story. It throws light on the slavish dependence of people on the wisdom of community authority. This authority is represented by the powerful near-white Miss Ida, for whom 60-year-old Mrs. Janus Manning must bow and scrape to protect her 65-year-old husband's social position. Into the picture come the laboring blacks of the swamp community and violent, monstrous behavior forms a startling climax.

# Atlanta J.C. Integrates Undercover Prejudice

ATLANTA--(NPI)--Civil rights leader and Nobel Peace prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., told the newly integrated Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce that they should recognize the necessity of helping "the other America," the Negro minority that lives in poverty, misery and segregation.

The Atlanta Jaycees which until a few days previously, was a segregated group, also heard the President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spike several stereotyped, so-called answers to the Negro problem.

Dr. King said that it is not true that time will solve the Negro's problems. Instead, he said, men of goodwill must use time for constructive, pressing, and quick action to solve them. On another point, he declared: "The law may not make a man love me, but it can restrain him from lynching me, and I think that's pretty important, also."

At the end of his extemporaneous speech, the 375 man audience cheered him loudly for more than a minute.

# For Sale

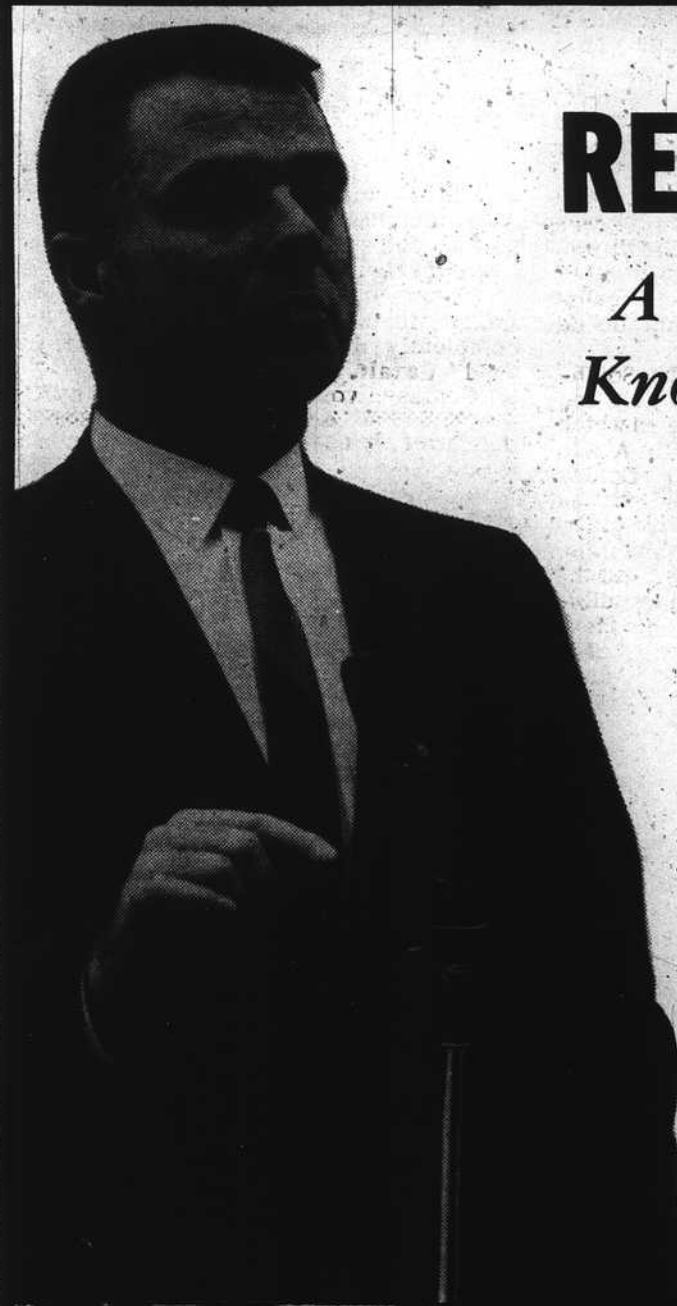
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# Cold Hearts

WASHINGTON--(NPI)--Dixie-style filling stations have adopted a new system to get around designating rest rooms for whites and Negroes. Rest rooms are marked "A," "B," and "C." Negroes often get the "A" room to give them the impression that they are considered tops. Hotels that don't want to integrate assign Negroes to the dingiest rooms with cracked or falling plaster. Travel agents often designate Negroes by reservation slips of a different color or a code letter.

BALTIMORE - (NPI) --The attitude of Maryland primary voters was used by the Rev. Philip J. Dixon, Hamline Methodist church, as an example that the United States "is a cold society." He noted that voters showed, in voting "for property rights rather than human rights," that they loved hard wood and cold cement more than human dignity.

# BILL BRIARE



# RE-ELECT

*A Man Who Knows The Job*

## COMMISSIONER BRIARE'S RECORD OF LEADERSHIP SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

- ★ Chairman, County Commissioners
- ★ Chairman, Civil Defense Agency
- ★ Chairman, Bonding Commission
- ★ Chairman, Annexation Board
- ★ National Chairman, Committee in Inter-Governmental Relations
- ★ State Vice-President, Young Democrats of Nevada, 1959-1960
- ★ Assemblyman, Nevada Legislature 1961-62

# COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Re-Elect...



AUSTIN

# BOWLER

Democrat

## ASSEMBLY DISTRICT #5

\* 25 Years of Dedicated Public Service

\* Lifelong

Resident of Southern Nevada

\* Served Three

Sessions Nev. State Legislature