

ROCKING NERO'S NOOK AT CAESARS PALACE



GUARANTEED TO set your toes tapping and your fingers snapping, the Gospel Jazz Singers, led by Jesse Ferguson (center) are currently appearing in the lounge at Caesar's Palace. Together just over a year, the group has become one of the hottest singing attractions in the business and have a strong lineup of TV dates following their Las Vegas debut.

SENATOR BROOKE'S RECORD

WASHINGTON - (NPI)--Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) turned out to be one of the most politically liberal men in Congress, according to a rating of 77 given him by the Americans for Democratic Action for his voting on liberal-conservative issues.

The only GOP senator posting a better score was Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, who scored 100.

By comparison, Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), widely touted as Presidential timbre, received 38.

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Directing F111A Tests

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. - (NPI)-- Testing of the world's most advanced fighter-bomber -- the F111A -- is being directed by Lt. Col. James E. P. Randall, a 41-year-old Air Force fighter pilot from Roanoke, Va.

Col. Randall, whose alma mater is Hampton Institute, is operations and plans officer for the operational testing and evaluation of the bomber's weapons system.

This evaluation, known as Category III Test, is being conducted at the U.S. Air Force Tactical Fighter Weapons Center. During the testing, Col. Randall and other Air Force Technical command veteran fighters are refining the tactics and techniques that will be employed by F-111 crews should the new fighter be assigned to combat.

A veteran of 75 combat missions during the Korean conflict, Col. Randall is a command pilot with more than 6,000 flying hours. He has been associated with tactical fighter aircraft since he joined the Air Force in 1949.

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the Tribune, might have been to have ended the gerrymandering of Newark Negro wards "into a Lilliputian net of villages in Essex county, thus frustrating Negro efforts to gain power. As of 1960, Negroes who were 47 percent of Newark were only 19.6 percent of Essex county, their teeming wards caught in a network of small towns making up three congressional districts." However, Negro growth continues rampant in New Jersey and has spread to the smaller cities and New Jersey Negroes, says the Tribune, have a chance of electing one, possibly two of their number from the 10th or 11th districts.

The magazine article winds up on the audacious note that New York Negroes numbering close to two million over the state and increasing in 1960 at an average rate of 80.6 in 48 of the 62 counties, should, elect 8 Negroes, from the three districts adjoining Adam Powell's 18th, the 17th, 19th, and 20th, from Brooklyn where Negro population had risen by 1960 from 208,478 to 371,405, from Queens (183.1 percent increase), from Westchester County (58.8 rise), from Kings County, Bronx County (67.7 rise) and Erie (85.6 percent rise.)

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