

PRINCIPALS IN GREATEST 'RIGHTS' RALLY — Dynamic Dr. Martin Luther King was greeted by L.A. NAACP president Dr. Chris Wright, at the Freedom rally, Sunday; a section of the crowd of nearly 50,000; Actor Paul Newman and actress Joanne Woodward, who gave support; Sammy Davis Jr., who pledged \$20,000, shown with Rev. Ralph Abernathy and the inimitable Dick Gregory. —Photos by Murphy Ruffins

# LINDSAY, MILLS WINNING RUN-OFFS

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### Voter Drive Pays Off

Early returns in the run-off elections in the 8th and 9th Councilmanic districts show both favorites leading.

Atty. Billy Mills was leading businessman Leon Harrison by a substantial margin as election returns were tallied. Mills received the most votes cast in the 8th district balloting in last month's primary, but he did not get a majority.

Councilman Gilbert Lindsay, running as the incumbent in the 9th district, was holding a lead over Richard Tafuya as he fought to retain his seat on the City Council.

The trend in early returns indicate the total vote cast in the municipal election will at worst equal the turnout in April's primary election.

Get-out-the-voters drives by community organizations were paying off as the local favorites, community choices for the respective Council and seats, were in the lead and pulling away as these returns indicated.

### To Face Charges Of Theft

Richard Battle, of 1281 E. 50th St., former local 9.6 sprinter, ran just as fast as ever in a chase with 77th Street police Monday, but he couldn't hide.

Pointed out as a burglar suspect to police near 62nd and West Blvd. after Mrs. Grace I. Rawley's apartment

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### RIVERSIDE

### Police Chief OKs Using Trained Dogs

Riverside Chief of Police, J. A. Bennett said that if situations existed in his town involving masses of people similar to those in Birmingham, he "wouldn't hesitate to use" police dogs.

"I have no knowledge of the situation in Birmingham, but I do know that police dogs are used by a great many police departments in crowd control," he added.

Chief Bennett made these observations in an interview with John Haggerty of the Riverside "Daily Enterprise."

A RECENT study was made on the feasibility of having dogs in Riverside. Expense, the \$1000 cost for a fully trained dog and the \$200 annual upkeep; and the fact that the Riverside police

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### Racial Bias Cripples U.S., Dean Rusk Says

The United States is running in the international race against the Communists "with one of our legs in a cast," said Secretary of State Dean Rusk at a State Department conference on foreign policy for non-governmental organizations in Washington Monday.

Referring to racial bias, Rusk said:

"Our voice is muted, our friends are embarrassed, our enemies are gleeful because we have not really put our hands fully and effectively to this problem at every level of our national life, beginning with the local community."

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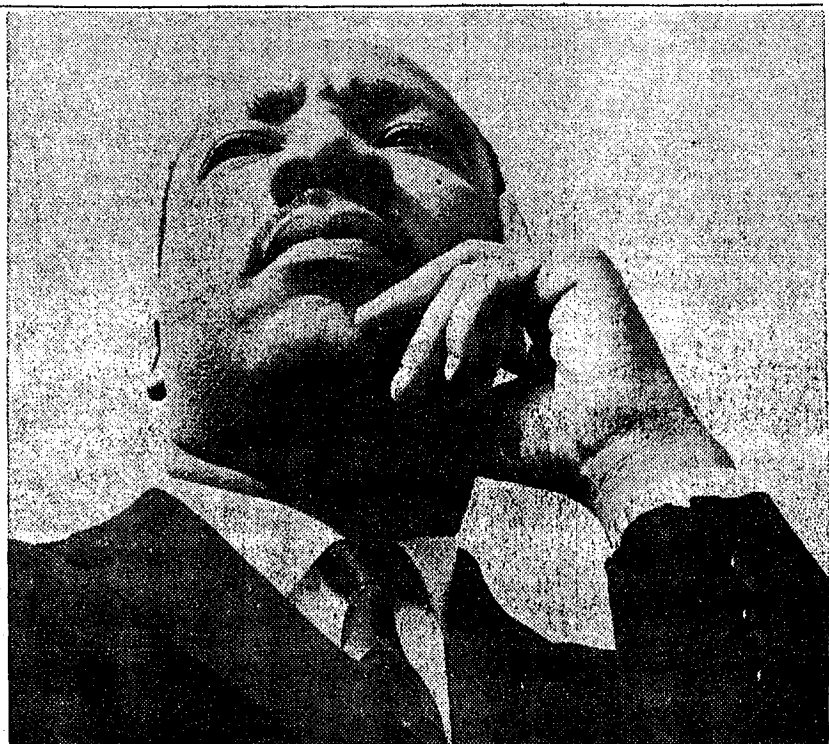
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### POLICE

## Nab Track Star In Chase



MODERN 'MOSES' — Dr. Martin Luther King is shown in a pensive moment at mammoth Freedom Rally at Wrigley Field here Sunday. King, hailed as the emancipator of Montgomery and Birmingham, was given an ovation and local citizens contributed a total of approximately \$70,000 to help the drive for human dignity. Photo by Murphy Ruffins, Staff Photographer.

## Greatest Freedom Rally Here Nets Heroes Over \$75,000

Time stood still while Los Angeles and Beverly Hills citizens joined hands in making history here Sunday in contributing approximately \$75,000 for the Freedom drive and overflowing Wrigley Field with a crowd of 50,000 to pay tribute to Rev. Martin Luther King and his courageous Freedom crusaders.

Actually the clock on the tower of Wrigley had stopped at midnight, but that was the only thing in the imposing and dramatic spectacle which was not moving . . . Dr. King's dynamic address calling for full freedom "in Birmingham and Los Angeles," brought a thunderous applause which virtually shook the rafters of

the packed ball park. King also hurled a resounding challenge when he pointed out that "injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

"You can help us in Birmingham by getting rid of segregation and discrimination—such as de facto segregation—which exist right here in Los Angeles," he said.

King said President Kennedy has made some significant achievements in the field of civil rights, but added he "has not done enough."

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DOLLARS FOR DIGNITY—Counting thousands of dollars contributed at the Freedom Rally Sunday were Reverends C. A. Hensan, Mansfield Collins, E. Ander-

MISS BRONZE HOPEFUL — Pretty 19-year-old Suzan Claude, a finalist in last week's Miss Los Angeles Pageant, is one of the many young women throughout the state with desires of entering 1963 Miss Bronze California beauty pageant. A Compton Junior College student majoring in theatrical arts, Suzan is a talented dancer. She is 5' 1 1/2" tall, weighs 108 lbs, and measures 34-19-34. Girls interested in entering pageant are urged to write the Miss Bronze office at 3406 W. Washington boulevard or call NO 5-5111.

—Howard Morehead photo

### Highest Court Hits Bias

The U. S. Supreme Court in two actions Monday struck a one-two punch against segregationists in Alabama and Tennessee.

A one-paragraph unsigned opinion upheld President Kennedy's May 12 decision to send Federal troops into Alabama after Negroes took control of their Birmingham community following two bombings by unidentified whites.

Gov. George Wallace contended the President violated the U. S. Constitution, Federal law, and circumvented state authority when he sent 3000 troops to Fort McClelland and Maxwell Air Force Base.

He had sought temporary and permanent restraining orders against the use of Federal troops in Alabama and permission to sue the

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### Aged Woman, 'Con' Victim Loses \$600

A 72-year-old woman victim lost \$600 of her savings to two women suspects, with whom she sought to share a new-found fortune of \$2000.

Mrs. Elnora McAllister, of 1171 1/2 E. 49th St., lamented her loss to police Monday, after two women suspects promised her a share in a

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MEMORIAL SOLOIST — Velvet-voiced Zena Ayo will sing appropriate Memorial Day selections at annual American Legion services at Lincoln Memorial Park today (Thursday) at 11 a.m. in a salute to war heroes, sponsored by Buffalo and Magellan Mars posts.

### EXCLUSIVE

## Mystery Man At Wrigley Rally Bares Frustrations

By GEORGE GOODMAN

At approximately 3:15 p.m. Sunday in Wrigley Field a young Negro rushed to the podium in front of TV cameras, a distinguished assemblage of local dignitaries and a crowd of nearly 50,000 persons gathered to hear Rev. Martin Luther King discuss the Negroes' plight in Birmingham.

He was removed immediately by special police, arrested and booked for disturbing

the peace. Who is he? Why did he rush the podium?

The man is Henry Herbert Hoover Cutts, a native of St. Louis. After seven years military service, he holds a National Defense Medal, a Good Conduct Medal and two honorable discharges. He says he came to California in search of a better job, and obviously a better way of life.

The reasons why he rushed to the platform are more ob-

scure and a right or wrong judgment depends upon your own point of view.

"I wanted to speak with Dr. King or Dick Gregory to explain what I considered to be an instance of job bias," he said.

He said he had no intention of making a speech; he had been asked to leave by a man in plain clothes.

He refused, and expected some difficulty with the po-

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### BAVASI UNASHAMED

# Do Dodgers Have Too Many Negro Players?

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