



KING FOR A DAY: Mr. EDWARD SEAGA, then Min-

ister of Development and Welfare (third from left)

embraces little SONIA CREARY who had just a moment before crowned him. The crowning took place at the annual conference of the Western Kingston constituency committee of the Jamaica Labour Party, at Ward Theatre, in August 1963. Looking on are the then Prime Minister, the Right Excellent Sir Alexander Bustamante (left) and Lady Bustamante (2nd from left) and a group of party supporters. In the background are the then Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, the late Sir Donald Sangster and the then Minister of Housing, the late Mr. Clement Tavares.

die" and particularly, of course during election campaigns she was always ready to be at his side; but really she was "a home girl", and in any case, the pace was exhausting.

Then Chris — now aged nine "Came along," followed by Annabella, now a dainty four-year-old with the Seaga i.Q. (she can read fluently).

Mitzie wonders like many a politician's wife—whether it was really all worth it, whether her husband will ever get the recognition she believes he has a right to, especially for the creative side of his career

But she is terrified lest any-

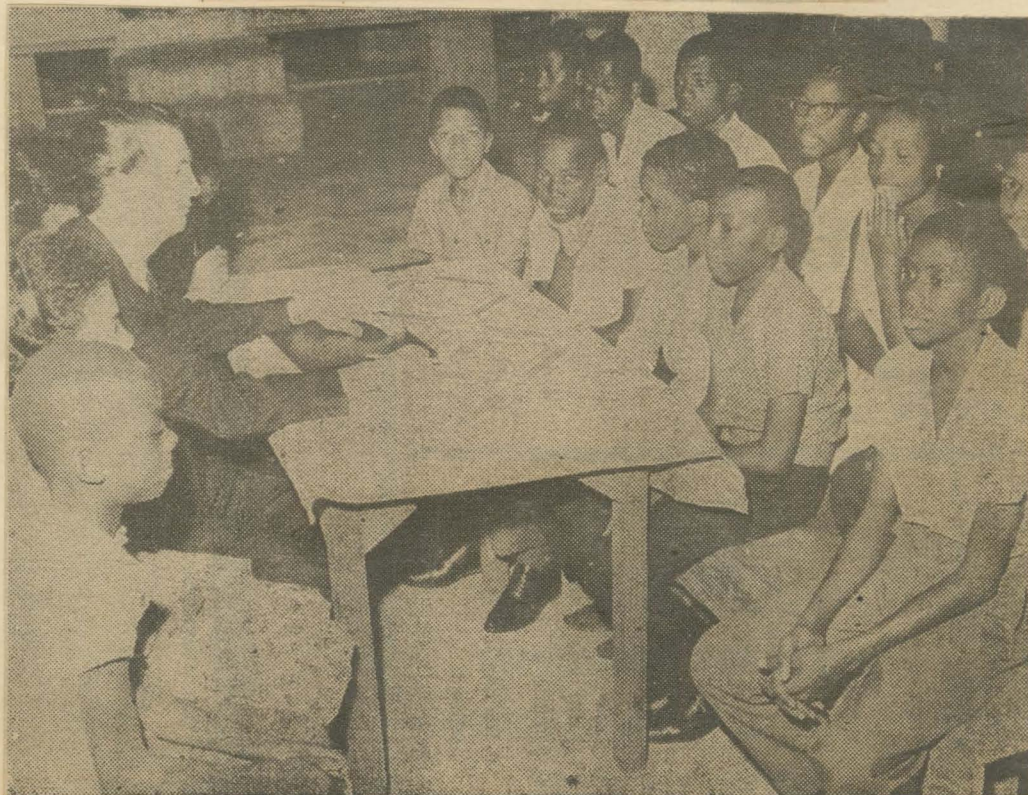
one has the notion that she had anything to do with her husband's decision to leave the hustings for a while.

"They could be quite capable of saying that I henpecked him. But if you know Edward Seaga you know that would be crazy", she says.

But for Seaga's "couple of years" at least she will have him at home to follow his unpolitical passions for his children, his dogs, his doves and his garden.

As Mitzie put it: "He doesn't look much like the man of blood and thunder, does he?"

The question must remain... what after his couple of years of rest, will the future hold for Edward George Seaga?



AN EXECUTIVE MEETING of a Juvenile Branch of the

Jamaica Labour Party in Western Kingston with Chair-

man Edward Seaga. The year was 1964.