## Suffers Heart Attack During Revival, Dies!

Last rites were held Sunday for Mrs. Olia B. Dansy, of 241 Modder Avenue, who suffered a heart attack and died during a revival at Pentecostal Temple, 229 South Wellington Street.

Mrs. Dansy, a deaconess and former member of Pentecostal's nurses' unit, was pronounced dead at the church. Her husband, Henry Dansy, said Mrs. Dansy drove her car to the revival and that she appeared to be in good health when she left their

She died Monday night at 9:30. She was the mother of Mesdames Clara Rendy and Benny Eva Williams of Chicago, III.

Funeral services were held from Pentecostal Temple at noon Sunday and burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Bishop J. O. Patterson, pastor of the temple, officiated. The J. O. Patterson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The deceased was the step-daughter of Mrs. Lucy Brooks, Holly Springs, Miss., and sister of Mrs. Ora Lee Galloway, also of Holly Springs.

Pallbearers were John Rimer, Clinton Kyles, R. C. Clark, Brit L. Arts, Charlie Smith and Clarence Sykes.

#### Rev. S. B. Patterson Mrs. Geraldine Sims **Given Last Rites** Mourned; Temple Is At Fords Chapel The Rev. S. B. Patterson, pastor **Packed For Funeral** of Mt. Mariah and Stone's Chapel AME Zion Churches in Montgom-

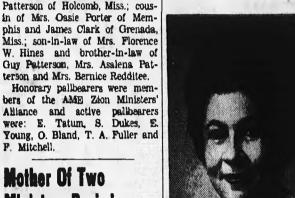
ery, Ala., was buried here Sunday afternoon following funeral ser-vices held at Ford's Chapel AME Two educators and a minister paid glowing tribute to the Zion Church, 212 W. Mitchell Rd. late Mrs. Geraldine R. Sims during funeral services held Sunday afternoon from Martin Memorial C.M.E. Temple. Friends of the tery with the Rev. W. J. Neal officiating. Williams Funeral Home retired school teacher packed the church for the final rites and many of them followed the body to New Park Cemetery where Rev. Mr. Patterson, who had been | it was interred. Southern Funeral Home was in charge of arrangeill, was brought to Memphis by his wife hoping that he would regain

#### his health. He died July 4 at the residence of his mother-in-law Mrs. Florence W. Hines, 3176 Horn **Roberta Church** The deceeased minister was the husband of Mrs. Maggle Hines Patferson, brother of Rev. Guy Patterson of Grenada Miss: Prof. James husband of Mrs. Maggie Hines Patson of Grenada, Miss.; Prof. James

MISS 8. ROBERTA CHURCH

Mary E. Switzer, Director of the

Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.



Ministers Buried

Mrs. Eliza Smith, the mother of two ministers, died July 2 at John Gaston Hospital. She resided at 625 Mosby Street.

Interment was in the church ceme-

was in charge of arrangements.

Lake Road.

The body was in state at Southern Runeral Home Baturday eveming and funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from Ellis Grove Bantist Church at rosine and Ashaiand. The Rev. C. Jones officiated and interment was in Gablee Mem-

She was the mother of Rev. Norof Miss S. Roberta Church, of Memman Drake, Rev. A. D. Smith, Ed- phis, Tenn., as consultant on redie Drake, Jesse M. Holston and habilitation of the uping disabled Roosevelt Smith. Che was also the was announced Saturday by Miss sister of Elder Rufus Harris.

#### Mrs. Mary J. Bass, 84, Buried In Mt. Carmel

Mrs. Mary J. Bass, of 1585 Hamilton, died Thursday at the age of 84 at John Gaston Hospital. Last rites were held Sunday at noon from Christ Temple Holines Church, 907 S. Lauderdale. Interment was in Mt. Carmel with the Southern Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Bass was the mother of Geo. C. Bass and Nathan Bass and Mesdames R. Griffin and LeVonia Kimmons.

#### Prof. J. D. Springer, principal of Booker T. Washington High School said "Mrs. Sims' greatest contribution was the wholesome and constructive influence that she was able to make on thousands of boys

and girls." Before going to B. T. Washing-ton High School, Mr. Springer was principal of Douglass High where Mrs. Sims taught.

Elder Blair T. Hunt, a former principal of B. T. Washington, told Registration Committee. the congregation: "A mother, sister and friend has gone. We all feel a sense of loneliness in her passing. She had been such a wonderful person to the church, the school and the community."

Said her pastor, the Rev. L. A. Story of Martin Memorial Temple: "Mrs. Sims was a devout and faithful member of this church. She lived in a world of service and lovea world of truth and honesty. Her family and the floral offerings indicate the type of world she lived

A touching solo was rendered by Mirs. Bessie Jackson and acknowledgements were read by Dr. Montee

Decar Jones, W. B. Bradford, Eugene Lewers, Ermest Jones and S. T. Hawkins.

and Louisiana before moving to faculty of Geeter High School and ed to 172,000 whites. then went to Douglass where she

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#### Miss Church will be responsible for planning and developing a na-**Associate Deacon** tion-wide program for the rehabilitation of older handicapped people. The program will include provision of consultative services to the OVR staff and State rehabilitation agencies regarding improvement and expansion of rehabilitation services

for such persons; promotion and urday afternoon from Metropolitan review of research projects; de- Baptist Church for the late John velopment of training programs and H. Redmond of 307 Edsel Avenue. conferences to make the general He had served the church as an associate deacon.

Front St.

He was the husband of Mrs. Maude J. Redmond and the father of Perry Redmond. The younger Redmond resides in St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of the church, officiated at the fun-eral and was assisted by the Revs.

In Poynoida and I. S. Roysell, Inthe church, officiated at the fun-J. Reynolds and L. S. Sorrell. Interment was in New Park Cemetery with T. H. Hayes and Sons in charge of arrangements.

Honorary pallbearers were deacons and associate deacons of Metropolitan. Active palibearers were J. L. Guest, S. Bowen, R. Cunning-Allen Prvor.

#### Vernon Leonard, 79,

Vernon Leonard, who died at the age of 79 at his residence, 3830 Shelby Drive, was buried Sunday in the church cemetery following Church. Rev. L. W. Redmond of-

A wake for the deceased was held Saturday night at Brantley Funeral Home, Olive Branch, Miss. He was the father of Mrs. Elizabeth Dozier. Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. Marie Moorham and Henry Leonard.

Dr. P. W. Bailey, who was a teacher at Douglass School, both

Dr. Bailey operated a clinic for He and his wife were married in Disc Jockey Due Back

Dr. Bailey was born near Water made by T. H. Haves & Sons Time ticing his profession since 1913. He was a graduate of LeMoyne and

He helped found the Lauderdale

# MEMPHISMAWORLD

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**Racing To Scene** 

Of Traffic Mishap

collided with a passenger car, de-

nied he was trying to race another ambulance - a R. S. Lewis ambu-

lance - to the ambulance wreck

"I don't know where the daily pa-

pers picked that up," Spencer said.

"I guess they were just looking for

of the Owen ambulance and didn't

even know the Lewis ambulance

til he saw the ambulance as he

neared the Owen ambulance crash

The Owen ambulance, driven by

Odie Ray Boyle, had collided at

Decatur and North Parkway with a

passenger car driven by Mrs. Max Slegal of 1937 Lyndale. Traffic

Judge William B. Ingram, Jr., dis-

missed charges against Boyle after

he testified he stopped at the stop

sign on Decatur and pulled out

thinking the woman driver would

Spencer said he didn't know of

any ambulance ordinance that he

broke, although he was fined the

\$26. He said that although the daily

papers said the police said he was

"dragging" with the Lewis ambu-

lance, the officers did not testify of

He added that the daily papers

erred when they reported he was

moving at 60 mph. "The officer who stopped me had to go 60 to

catch me, so I couldn't have been

**Used Same** 

Park Bench

Trio Fined

Three men were sitting on the

same park bench at Linden and

Somerville. Two of them were Cau-

Along came the police. The three

men were arrested. They were ac-

casians and one a Negro.

doing 60," he said.

stop. She didn't.

a story."

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1961



DR. P. W. BAILEY

PASSES - Dr. P. W. Bailey who died early Tuesday after practicing

## Vote Campaign In City; County Under Way; Goal: 100,000

istered voters' list by 20,000 to bring the total to 100.000 in Memphis and Shelby County," it was announced this week by Frank R Kilpatrick.

Mr. Kilpatrick is coordinator for the campaign now being conducted by the Citizens Non - Partisan

Workers already are in the field going from door to door in an effort to get more people to regaster and vote.

Kickoff for the campaign held last Thursday night at Mt. Olive Cathedral. Dr. Charles Dinkins, president of

Owen College and chief speaker of the evening, said: "A Negro registration of 100,000 would be an important civic achievement for all Memphis.'

After the Rev. David S. Cunningham noted that Negro registration and voting had been responsible for the recent appointments of Negroes to the Traffic Advisory Commission and the Public Defender's office, Dr. Dinkins remarked: "If things have changed this much in a two year period, how

much more can they change in thother two years with a 100,000 Ne-

There are approximately 80,000 Memphis in 1920. She was on the Negroes registered now as compar-

#### **Five Sons Mourn** Mrs. Hannah Flagg

Mrs, Hannah Flagg, mother of five sons, was buried in National Cemetery Friday morning follow-ing Thursday night funeral services from Temple Church of God University, denied the charge. He in Christ, 672 S. Lauderdale Street, said he doesn't drink; that he sat Elder, C. H. Mason, Jr., officiated. Southern Funeral Home was in for a bus. He was fined \$16. charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Flagg, who died July 3 at E. H., Crump Hospital, was like mo- Otis Riggs, 20, of 23 North Ever-Mr. Redmond was retired and ther of Samuel H., John A., Thomhad worked for many years for the as J., Joseph T. and David N. Flagg, A. K. Sabin cotton firm on South and the sister of Elder John White, a park bench. They also were fined Jr. and Mrs. Alma W. Nichols.

# **Youth Encampment**

Young people between the ages of 12 and 25 are attending the annual Tennessee Baptist Youth Encampment on the campus of Owen Ochlege this week.

This annual event is sponsored by the Tennessee Baptist Leadership Education Congress, which is an auxiliary to the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Education Convention.

The Rev. Kelly Miller Smith and Rev. C. H. Fitzgerald serve as director and assistant director, respectively, for this event which attracts youngsters from all parts of the state.

Scheduled activities include classwork, swimming, games, arts, crafts, drama and journalism. These provide an enjoyable and wholesome expertence.

J. F. Estes, Jr., is the president of the encampment New officers (Continued on Page Four)

Takes Bride In Boston

World was informed. This was a second marriage for

Mr. Lincoln who gained national attention this year after his book "The Black Muslims in America," was published.

After Operation Of Toes operation on his toes at the E. H. Crump Hospital. What caused it?

#### Qualls Ambulance St. Andrew AME Moves Into \$162,000 Edifice On S. Parkway, July 23 Theodore Spencer, who was hauled into traffic court and fined \$26 for speeding to the scene of an accident where a N. H. Owen ambulance had



ST. ANDREW AME CHURCH will move into this edifice at Parkway and Mississippi Boulevard on July 23.

## Dr. Majorie Lee Browne, Native Memphian, Is Recommended To Kennedy For Top Federal Post

A former Memphian, Dr. Marjorie Lee Browne, chairman of the division of mathematics at North Carolina State College in Durham, is among the 40 prominent women recently recommended to the Kennedy Administration as qualified to serve the U.S. Government in policy-making positions.



DR. MARJORIE LEE BROWNE. well known in Memphis, has been recommended for a high government position.

#### LeMoyne Professor Takes On Project

Dr. Clifton H. Johnson, professor of history at LeMoyne College, has been granted a year's leave to catalog more than 200,000 letters for the American Missionary Associaton, an affiliate of the Congregational Christian Churches.

The American Missionary Association established many colleges and Reconstruction period and there was a vast exchange of correspondence and missionaries.

These letters, dating from 1846 to 1875, are at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., where Dr. Johnson will do the cataloging. Both Fisk and LeMoyne were

founded by the American Missionary Association and LeMoyne still receives its major financial support from the AMA. Dr. Johnson, a Georgian by birth

holds the Ph. D. degree and the A B. degree from the University of North Carolina, and the master's degree from University of Chicago He will start on the project in September and it will be financed by Dr. T. K. Lawless of Chicago, Ill

Mr and Mrs. Labrence J. Lee of tomobiles. 1106 Mississippi Bulevard. Mr. Lee

is a retired railway mail clerk. Another member of the Lee family drew plans to increase its pro-ly was honored several weeks ago. gram by concentrating in the fel-Robert H. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. lowing areas; a nursery and tis-Lawrence J. Lee and Dr. Browne's dergarten with supervision for brother, was voted "NAIA Baseball children daily, an intensifying Coach of the Year" by 380 coaches throughout the nation. He is head adults, and a special program baseball coach and backfield tutor at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. Mr. Lee is a graduate el LeMoyne College.

and then went & ... ward University where she carned the bachelor of science degree. She later earned her master's degree and doctorate at University of Michigan. Before going to North Carolina College, Dr. Browne taught at Gilbert Academy in New Orleans and at Wiley College in Texas.

Dr. Browne attend LeMoyne

In 1959 she was on leave from

NCC and made a study of mathematical machines at Stanford Uni- celving surplus foods on orders of Search for the 40 top women was

made in a survey conducted by Dr. Jeanne L. Noble at New York University's Oenter of Human Rela-

## **Angry Father Hits**

Police said George W. Beauregard of 1291 Dunavant had been drinking when he went home Friday universities in the South during the They said he slapped two daughters and threw an old-fashioned flat iron at an older son. The boy between the AMA and its teachers ducked and the iron smashed the skull of a three-year-old son, David Beauregard.

David was admitted to John Gaston Hospital with compound skull ton Hospital with compound skull fracture. Father Beauregard was Given Top Rating sent to jail charged with assault to murder.

#### **Memphis Delegates** On Freedom Train Memphis delegates to the nation-

al convention of the NAACP meeting this week in Philadelphia were among the 1,000 persons riding the

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## Motorcade To New Site Is Planned; **Bishop Hickman To** Deliver Message

Members of St. Andrew AND Church at 246 E Calhoun have purchased the Parkway Baptist Church site at the corner of Mississippi Boulevard and South Parkway, East.

Parkway Baptist, presently occur pied by an all - white congregation, was sold to the St. Andrew congregation for \$162,000, according to the St. Andrew pastor, the Rev. Elmer M. Martin.

The old St. Andrew church, long landmark on Calhoun Street, is expected to be sold to a tracks firm for approximately \$45,000.

The St. Andrew members - will move to their new home Sunday. July 23. A motorcade will leave St. Andrew at 9 a. m. and more cross town to the Parkway aids. Bishop E. L. Hickman, prestiling prelate of the 13th Episcopal AND District, will deliver the opening nessage at 10:45 a m.

During an afternoon profile, greetings will be brought by representatives of the five conferences in the 13th district. Other denominstions and civic and fraterasi organizations will be represented up the programme

The Parkway church is medern The list of distinguished women was recommended by the American Council on Human Rights.

Dr. Browne is the daughter of Mr and Mrs.

Pastor Martin said "Along with regular religious services, St. Angram for teenagers and the golden age group."

He also revealed that a chippermitting the training of chip workers has been applied for.

# Haywood, Fayette

counties, who suffered reprisals because they dared exercise their rights to register and vote, are President Kennedy. "The food is being sent on an

executive order by President Kennedy," U. S. Department of Agriculture officials said. Officials of both counties denied

that there is any need for surplus foods Fact is, Haywood County withdrew from the federal commo dities program in August of 1981 and Fayette County in Abril of President Kennedy became inter-

ested in the need for surplus in the two counties after pro came to the White House and to (Continued on Page Four)

#### 2 Swimming Pools Of the 70 swimming pools in

Memphis, only 22 received the AAA rating. Among those given the top AAA rating are the Tom Lee Pool and the one at LeMoyne College. The Fuller State Park pool received AA rating. Among those given an A rating

are L. E. Brown, Gooch, Owen College, Orange Mound and the YNCA on Lauderdale. The pool at Washington Park

received a C rating.

## Tenn. Baptist Leadership Education Congress Convenes July 17-21; Special Events Planned

The Tennessee Baptist Leader-Iments. ship Education Congress will convene at Owen College and St. John

The Rev. William A. Johnson, pastor of the Greater St. John Baptist Church of Chicago, Ill., will conduct the ministers' seminar and appear as guest speaker during the congress.

train leaders for all church depart- Speecial events planned include: porting sony of Osea Co

Baptist Church (headquarters), Memphis will be held at 8 p. m., Park and Recognition Awards 1 Monday, July 17, at St. John Baptist Church, where Rev. A. McEwen Williams, president of the Tennessee Baptist Leadership Education

Congress, is pastor. The theme is, 'Our Baptist Witress Through Stewardship in an Baptist Church is president forty courses being offered will Emerging Age of Freedom."

A pre-congress program sponsor-ed by the participating churches of breakfast at T. O. Fuller or Night. The Leadership Education Co

gress is an auxiliary of the To see Baptist Missionary and I tion Convention, Inc. Dr. 8. 4 Owen, paster of the Metropellia Bartist Church is market

### public more aware of the problems (Continued on Page Four)

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE on S. Bellevue near McLemore has switched from all-white to all-Negro trade. Even the full-length painting of a girl with a golf stick at the entrance gate has been given a new face. An artist changed the white complexion to

. TOP HAT AND TAILS, the private club for men on S. Parkway, E, is getting central air-conditioning this week . . . \$4,000 ham, G. Walker, Tillman Pleas and worth of cool air.

picture, Eastern and Midwest powers that control some of Mem- Laid To Rest Sunday phis' stores on Main Street are ready to confer with local Negro

a top educator in the Bluff City.

weekend to several Nashville youngsters passing through Memmonstrations.

ATTY. RUSSELL B. SUGARMON, JR. made up his mind late and early Saturday morning he and his family piled into their car and headed east. First thing he did after deciding to drive to Philly was to purchase a round of new tires for the car.

MOST AMBULANCE DRIVERS in Memphis are pretty careful about obeying traffic laws because they have to dig into their own pockets and pay fines when hailed into court.

tT COST the City of Memphis a lot of money to entertain Memphians with July 4 fireworks. One night for whites and one night for Negroes. Same fireworks, however.

SOME PEOPLE are beginning to wonder when Negroes will Annie Ruth Cates and the brother Medical Society. He also was an he'll return to "Delta Mekodies,"

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# Inside Memphis

LOOK FOR A CHANGE soon in the downtown segregation

DIVORCE TALK is in the air again and this time it concerns funeral services at Burdette AME

ERNEST WITHERS, the photographer who had a session in City Court a few days ago for snapping a picture of sit-ins in a downtown drugstore, found himself serving as host over the phis from Jackson, Miss., where they put up time for sit-in de-

Friday to make the trip to Philadelphia for the NAACP Convention

VANDALS ON a window-breaking spree broke out 77 at Magnolia Elementary School a few nights ago.

## Dr. P. W. Bailey Dies After Many **Years Of Practice In Memphis**

practicing physician in Memphis of 784 Neptune. for many years, died Tuesday morning at his residence, 1284 Dunnavant. He had been ill for several months and was confined to his bed about three weeks ago. Funeral arrangements are being

press time but services will be held Meharry. from Central Baptist Church, Mississippi Blvd. and Alston Avenue. the husband of the former Miss of Miss Lula Bailey, retired medical nurse, and Miss Ary Bailey, a alumni

of the funeral was not known at

many years at 1286 Dunnavant.

Valley, Miss., and had been prac-

Street YMCA and was a past -The well- known Dr. Bailey was president of the LeMoyne Alumni "Just a case of wearing shoes that Association and of the Bluff City didn't fit too long," said Theo. But active worker with the Meharry "Anything Goes," and "Hailelujah

#### cused of drinking beer together on the same park bench and were charged with disoroderly conduct. One of the white men, Perry E. LeRoy, 31, of 355 Patterson, a history instructor at Memphis State on the bench to rest while waiting John Junior Pope, 31, of 1246 Cummings, a dairy company employe, and the other white man, green, unemployed, admitted drink-DR. M. L. BROWNE ing beer while seated together on

## Bus Rider Jailed, Fined

City buses in Memphis are supposed to be desegregated, although there is doubt in the minds of some

**pe**ople. One thing certain: Negro passengers continue to go to jail. R. C. McGee, 23, of 1598 Britton attempted to take a seat beside a white woman last week on a Chelsea-Lauderdale bus. She objected

Mr. McGee shouted: "Independence! Indpendence!" He tried to take a seat beside another white woman. She, too, objected. Mr. McGee again recited

his "Independence" line.

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln

He was arrested, charged with creating a disturbance, fined \$51 and held to the state on a threatened breach of peace charge.

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, former Memphian who holds the title of administrative assistant to the president of Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., was married recently to the former Miss Lucy A. Cook in Boston, Mass., the

Theo Wade, WDIA disc jockey, will be back on the air within a few days. Wade has been forced to take it easy for the past month after an

### Girl, 6 Dashes Home To Mama After Her Flirtation With Death

A six-year-old girl, who collided with a northbound Wonder Bread truck as she attempted to cross the intersection of Lauderdale and Beale, got up a second after the accident and ran like a scared rabbit to her home a few feet from the mishap.

The girl, Claudine O'Neal, daugh- Mrs. O'Neal said her children ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal usually don't cross at the dangerof 197 So. Lauderdale, was still ous intersection, but come south che rap into the side of the truck "She (Claudine) was probably in as she dashed across the busy inter- a hurry because she wanted to go

However, witnesses to the acet- O'Neal said. dent said Claudine was struck by "LOOK OUT, GIRL" the bumper of the truck as it started to move on a green light with the unidentified driver jamming his though she had heard Robert Richbreaks when he saw the girl. A pink mond, operator of Robert's Service hardtop in the middle lane of the Station behind the O'Neal house on three-iane one-way thoroughfure Beale Street, hollering "Look out, berely missed running Claudine girl; Look out!" front of heavy traffic, witnesses as she scampered across in

esid. HAD GONE TO STORE ther, said Claudine was returning her mother, said she did not feel from an errand to a grocery store, any pain. Mrs. O'Neal had her to She said the driver of the truck walk, "and she walks normal." told her that he was starting on the green light when her daughter Claudine to the doctor if any sympscurried in front of the vehicle and toms develop. She has six other got hit, got up immediately and children living with her: Verna made a mad dash for home. Mae, 20; L. W., 18; Ophelia, 16;

The driver left the truck where Rosa Mae, 10: Melvin Lee, 8; and he had stopped it and followed the Elvin Lee, 4. girl as she ran for home. Seeing and continued on his route.

"She (Claudine) was probably in

somewhere with a friend." Mrs

Mrs. O'Neal said she wasn't. aware of what had happened even

Richmond and other witnesses were pleasantly shocked when the little girl got up and ran home Mrs. Alene O'Neal, the girl's mo- to mama. Claudine, questioned by Mrs. O'Neal said she will take

The Lauderdale-Beale Street inthat the girl apparently wasn't in- tersection is the frequent scene of jured, he went back to the truck crashes. Both streets are narrow and heavily traveled.



### KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

A YMCA secretary once said to is opportunit yto change, to refine a group of boys: "Don't think that and improve - to recreate. The you are coming into a world in celling is unlimited.

which all the best places are taken.

ARE YOU A LEADER OF which all the best places are taken, there will be a new deal around in YOUTH? There is imperative need

hands of youth. There is an army

take possession of homes, schools, formed in their teachings. factories, farms, business organizations, political parties, public offices and churches. It is the army of youth.

The process is inevitable and irresistible. It presents elements of rick and of opportunity. There is risk that the ideals, the achieve ments and the institutions built up through the centuries may be destroyed or weakened. Also, there

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the next 25 years and all those for lay leaders who will demonplaces will have to be filled again." strate their faith in the potentiali-This is a basic fact on which his- ties of youth when the gospel of tory revolves - the future is in the Christ has been set to work as a spiritual ferment in their hearts. Youth counselors must be saturated which moves in each generation to with the spirit of Christ and in-

They should be alert to the real issues of life today and deeply committed to the educational approach in dealing with these prob-

There is no more urgent issue now than that of enlistment of youth throughout America and around the world in the global enterprise of Christ, starting on the Other officers and members infarm, on Main Street, in the school clude; Mrs. B. L. Estes, vice presand shop.

ing in its possible results. Our world tant sceretary; Mrs. N. M. Watson, pastor. awarts a fresh outpouring of the treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Lewis, song On Monday, the workers were Spirit of God through dedicted nd disciplined YOUTH.

Leaders of youth will quickly perceive the significance of this book this week. It is based upon that sympathetic understanding of youth which is gained only by long association with young people and sharing with them in their enterprises. So call by your library today and get a copy of GUIDING YOUTH IN CHRISTIAN GROWTH by Oliver deWolf Cummings and it will help you to carry responsibilities for youth leadership.



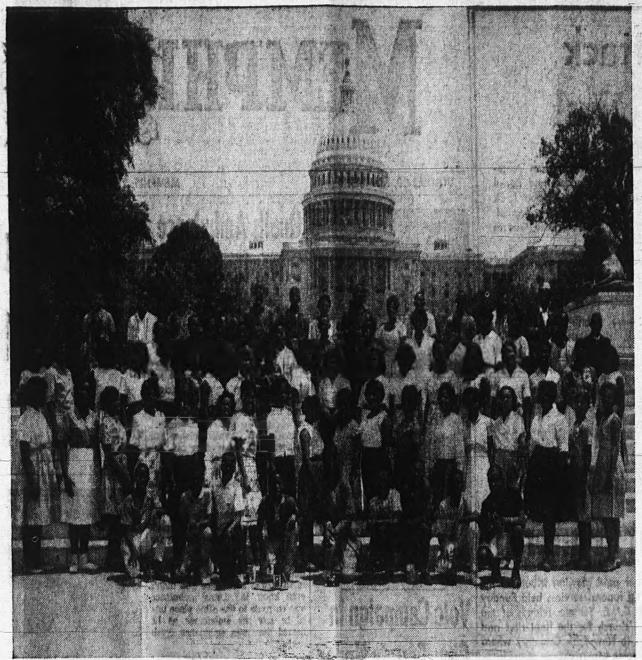
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Capital, Smithsonian Institute, the Bureau of Engraving, Wash- went swimming. ington Monument, Jefferson's Memorial, Lincoln's Memorial, the

STUDENTS AT CARVER HIGH SCHOOL ENJOY EDUCATIONAL TOUR | Arlington National Cemetery, the Library of Congress, the Nation-TO WASHINGTON, D.C. - John L. Outlaw, J. B. Watson, Mrs. Doro- al Archives Building where they saw documents that included the thy Evans and Miss Yvonne Brown were sponsors of an Educa- Original Declaration of Independence, the "Constitution", the "Bill tional Tour for Carver High School social science students who of Rights" and the "Emancipation Proclamation." The high school went to the Nation's Capital when school was out in June. Nash- kids also visited the Senate and the House of Representatives. On ville, Knoxville, Roanoke, Charlottesville, Va., and Mt. Vernon their return trip they stopped off at Mammoth Cave where they (George Washington's home) were stops made before arriving in had a 3-hour Echo River Tour and a scenic boat trip on Green Washington. There the Carver group visited the White House, the River and a visit to Cherokee Park where they had lunch and

## Baptist Women In Annual Retreat At Owen College

Retreat was held at Owen College, ist; Mrs. Leatha Young, chairman and children's departments for the July 9-10.

Department of Leadership Education of the Tennessee Baptist

Mrs. K. M. Terrell is chairman of the Retreat Committee which chose July 9, at 4 p.m. in the Roger Wil-Stewardship" as this year's theme. College.

for me to lose weight?

Dear Grace:

Dear Grace:

Answer:: This is a question for you to ask your physician. With a

heart disease you should be under

the care of a doctor and should

patients to lose weight gradually.

Is there any reason why you can't

use fruit jars to freeze food in a

home freezer? Most of the freezing

directions call for other containers,

but I have quite a few jars on hand

Answer: Regular fruit jars may

and not fill the jars above the

shoulder. This may cause breakage. Also, it is hard to get frozen food out of these jars. Your must wait

until the food is completely thaw-

There is a jar made specifically

for freezing. It is tapered which

prevents breakage and permits the

I know that you say that it is

safe to leave food in a can. Did

you ever leave orange juice in a

can? It gets a funny ta te. Don't

Answer: Storing food in a can is

no better for you than storing food

in any other container. Neither is

it more harmful. It's just a con-

venient container. I have tasted

this off-flavor that orange juice acquires when it is left in the can

It doesn't taste good but it isn't harmful. This is the result of the

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tell me that's good for you.

removal of food before thawing.

that I would like to use.

YOU ASKED IT

By GRACE WILLIAMS

Dear Grace:

I know I am too fat, but about the tin to the fron in the can. Be-

five years ago I had a light heart cause of this, you may want to

attack. Wouldn't it be dangerous store your orange juice in another

follow his advice on this matter, with cinnamon and sugar. Broil

Many doctors advise their cardiac until done and lightly-tinged with

be used, but you should be careful cil. Mrs. Williams is a teacher of

container.

HINT TO THE WIVES:

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of the program committee; Mrs. M. discussions. Mrs. J. B. Bolton of This retreat is sponsored by the J. Owen, co-chairman of program Dyersburg, Tennessee and president committee; Mrs. Ada Nelson, pro- of the Wetern Regional Auxiliary motional secretary; Mrs. M. Gar- of the B. M. & E. Convention, was Missionary and Education Conven- rett, financial secretary, and Mrs. the speaker for the 2 p.m. program M. M. Dulaney devotional leader. at the college. Registration was held Sunday,

"Baptist Women Witness Through liams Hall Auditorium of Owen Leadership Education, and Dr. S. The Rev. J. L. Netters, pastor of messee B. M. & E. Convention. the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church.

ident; Mrs. J. B. Webb, vice presi- spoke at a special program at St. dent of women; Mrs. Pearl Clark, Paul Baptist Church, Sunday, at secretary; Mrs. G. W. Tyus, ands- 7:30 p.m. Rev. S. H. Herring

acid in the juice eating through

cut in half four peaches and dust

brown. Serve hot, topped with plain

Address all questions to Mrs.

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vided for the readers of the Mem-

phis World through the coopera-

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home economics at Managas High

Mrs. Crawford Attending

Mrs. Addie Henley Crawford, pro-

prietor of Henley's Flower Shop on

Thomas St., is attending a meeting of the International Florists

Association this week at the Plea-

sant Green Baptist Church in St.

Louis ,Mo. The sessions will end

Mrs. Crawford, who is attending

the school of floral designing, is accompanied by her husband, Mr.

Rev. W. M. Fields, Sr.

Eastern Star Baptist Church mem-

bers are honoring their pastor, Rev.

W. M. Fields, Sr., and his wife

with an anniversary celebratioon

this week. The occasion marks Rev.

Fields' 40th year as pastor of the

Mrs. Tommie Williams, chairman

of the program, who is assisted by Mrs. Wadie Young, said the cele-

bration begins at 8:00 p. m. each

night and that the public is invit-

**Shelby County District** 

**Association Plans Tea** 

The Shelby County District As-

sociation will give its annual tea

on July 16 from 4 to 7 p. m. at 1372 dames Street. Rev. E. Bates is moderator of

Florist Convention

Saturday of this week.

Charles Crawford.

Grace Williams, Memphis World,

or lightly sweetened sour cream.

Denies Urging Go Slow' Policy

president of the Department of

A. Owen is president of the Ten-

ST. LOUIS - (ANP) - Dr. J. H. Jackson vigorously denied that he has urged a "go slow" policy for Freedom Riders in a long distance telephone conversation with the St Louis Argus last week.

Dr. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. said "never in my life have I ever advocated that the 'American Negro 'go slow'. I made a statement at a press conference in St. Louis and one from the auditorium have not deviated from that state-For a speedy dessert, pare and

Dr. Jackson said he was concerned over published reports in St. Louis that he was against the Free-

the association. Mrs. J. C. Austin is president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins is chairman of the tea with Mrs. Louise Williams and Mrs. M. Merriweather serving as co-chairmen.



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## Frank D. Reeves Off White House

Staff Payroll

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NNPA) Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told newsman on Thursday that Frank D. Reeves went off the White House payroll Wednesday. The Rev. A. McEwen Williams is

Reeves was a special assistant to

dom Riders.

"I believe that the American Negro should push for his rights under the law. I believe in the Supreme Court decision. I believe in the Constitution of the United states. Showing of differences do not help the struggle," he declared. Dr. Jackson said he urges all Negroes to go as fast as they can and not be discouraged if some things don't turn out as expected.

"I do not have the faith in the sensitivity of the Mississippi segregationist to believe that persons in jail will move him," the minister

### Be Dedicated Sunday, 2 To 6; Will Honor Leading Ministers Lakeview Memorial Gardens, the noon. Continuous entertainment

Lakeview Memorial Gardens To

'cometery beautiful", will be of- will be provided by the "Dixie ficially dedicated this Sunday, July Nightingales" and the "Sons of Je-16. The dedication has been designated as "Honor Your Minister" Amon Day, and thousands of members of congregations from churches all missioner William Farris. over the area are expected to turn | Free refreshments will be served out to pay homage to their pastors. At a special buffet dinner at ter for beautiful Family Bible at-Lakeview County Club held Tues- tendance gifts which will be given day evening, more than one-hun- away during the afternoon.

ured of the Mid-south's leading to each of those ministers who at- Chapel School. tended the dinner will be made at the dedicatory ceremonies this

until 6 p. m. this Sunday after- grounds parking for all cars.

Among the many honored speakers and guests will be City Com-

and everyone attending may regis-

Lakeview Memorial Gardens will ministers and their wives attend- be one of the largest cemeteries in ed to hear plans for the dedication the entire South. It is located on ceremony. A special presentation Sweanee, just north of White's

The public is cordially invited to attend the dedicatory ceremonies "Brother" Theo Wade will offici- and to "Honor Your Minister" this ate as master of ceremonies at the Sunday at Lakeview Memorial Garfestivities which will last from 2 dens. There will be plenty of on-

#### **Arkansas Murder Draws Nation's Attention To Bias In Job Offices**

25 year old William Schuler Joe But the type of Federal financing shot up a state employment office is not simple Federal aid. Instead in Malvern, Ark, killing a woman it takestactaesae 22)) (( 99A RR clerk and injuring two other per- it takes the form of Federal grantscons, he refocused attention on one in-aid from payroll taxes paid by of the nation's most irritating areas employers in each state. Because of racial discrimination.

Negroes throughout the South have been forced in many instances to under-go humiliating treatment in their contact with state employ. ment offices.

These are state-operated, Federally supported centers that handle all types of job referrals in each state. On the surface they appear to be an easy target for an Executive Order ending any form of segregation.

the President at a salary of \$17,500 a year. Salinger said he resigned that position at the time his nomination as a member of the three-member Board of Commissioner, the governing body of the District of Columbia, was cent to the Senate.

The nomination was subsequently sithdrawn at the request of Mr. Reeves after disclosure that eight liens had been filed against him for Federal income and District of Columbia taxes and that he had been tardy twice in filing Federal income tax returns.

of the nature of the aid, labor department officials are not sure just

how far Federal jurisdiction goes. "There's a debate raging here over what authority the Federal Government actually has over the grants-in-aid, and this is still being studied and discussed by our lawyers," said Jerry R. Holleman, an assistant secretary of labor who is also executive vice chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Powell, Wyo. - Winning college contests seems to run in the Bonner family - but there is some

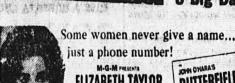
Anne Bonner, a freshman, was named "Miss University of Wyoming." Bob, her brother, was a winner too, in the same college. He won the university's "ugly man" contest.

SATELLITE STUDY

President Kennedy has ordered Mr. Reeves said he would return a top-level policy study into how to the private practice of law here communications satellite system with the flain of Reevas, Duncan can be brought into operation at "the earliest practical time."



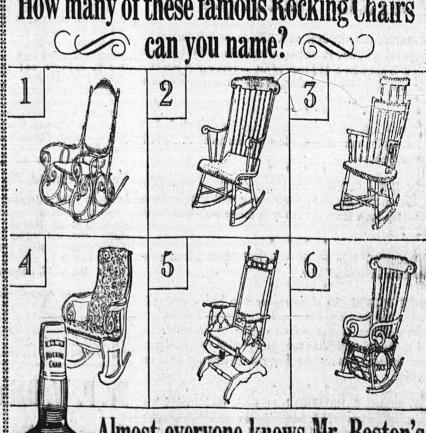
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recent meeting.

Jolly Bunches

The Saxon Avenue residence Mrs. Bertha Harris was the setting for the Jolly Bunches Social Club's

Main topic for discussion was a

picnic. Visitors included Mrs. Bell-ey of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harvey, Miss Lucie Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their daugh-

ter, Beverly. Five members yere

Mrs. Edna McCreight recently re-

turned from Chicago and members

were happy to see her back. Mrs. Mattie Moore is president of

the club and Mrs. Aline Turner is

More "Serious" Flight
HELSINKI, Fliend (UPI) —Cos

monaut Yuri Gagarin said Monday

that the Soviet Union has hundred

of eager astronaute ready for the

next Russian space flight which

will be "more serious" and more

informative than any U. S. space

He said he could not tell whether the Soviet Union or the United States

would send up the next space rook-

et. But he told a press conference

he was sure the Soviet effort "will

be more serious and give more in-

formation to science than the Amer-

lean flight."



PICNIC AT GAMMON'S FARM

Emphasis was placed on sports, booting, fishing, a ball game and and "Skippy". other games last Sunday when

Dr. Theron Northcross, president president, Mrs. Atkins, their young "Buddy" Tarpley. mece, Janet Patterson with whom

for the new and Sunday one Young and their baby who arrived could see that they are colorful in town for a visit from their home for the new

daughter, Ida who is a student at Miss Doris Buchanan. Fisk U. To say that the food was good Sunday was putting it mild

shoulder). Also claiming much in- Hat and an umbrella respectively. terest on the evening's schedule was a hay ride that took youngsters and MISS EARLINE HAMPTON many grownups to the lake for ENTERTAINS FOR LOS boating.

Among the other Alpha Men. their family members and out-of ner party Saturday evening of last Phillips, Jr. acting as hosts cousins, "Reggie" and Theron Northeross, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-... with them were their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil of Kansas their young son, "Bili" and a brother, Mr. A. B. Owen (Sec. of the fraternity) and his date, Miss Martell Trigg.

who made his arrival about 6 months ago Mr and Mrs. Anderson Bridges (who was in charge of the background music, the games and the fun had all evening) and ther and Mr. Elmer Henderson. their kiddies, Veta, Kim, Keath and .. and a sister and brother and his wife, Mrs. Virginia

town guest. Mrs. Esther Luster Woods; Miss Clara. Ann Twigs. Man. Winfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis Harold Twigs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whalum and their two Columnist." sons, Harold, Jr. and Roy . . Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lindsey and Mr. MRS. JOHN PARKER AND MRS. and Mrs. Thomas Doggett (both CLIFFORD MILLER couples newly weds); Mr. and Mrs. | COMPLIMENT MISS George Clark and their baby girl, JACQUELINE WASHBURN

Natile Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish, Jr.

Morrison of Oklahoma ... with burn. Mr. Cleophus Hudson, Mr. Warren The (he is Asst. Band Director at Tennessee State Uni-.

Mrs. Claude Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert House and their daughter Madeira cloth ..... and attractive Retonya Tyree; Mr. and Mrs. John Otey, the Arthur Horne's guests from Nashville; Mr. Wallace Wilburn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Washburn (newly weds of a week); Mir. and Mrs. William Hawkins, Mr. and | was accompanied by her good-look-Mrs. Wm. Robinson and their baby. Robbin; Mr. Henry Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and their Baby Girl, Shari; Mr. and Mrs. U. Truitt and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Martis. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winfrey and their baby, Harold, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osborne and their kids, Harold, Jr., Margaret, Mable Anita, and Thelma ... Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. kiddles, Judith, Joseph and Elmer, Gentry.

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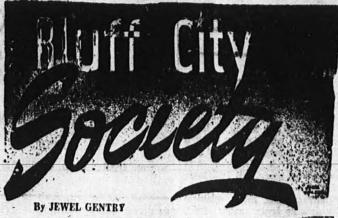
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Jr.; Mrs. Mary Horn Jr.; Mrs. Mary Horn and her daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gar-MR. WALTER MARSHALL

ner, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Johnson REEIVED HONOR and their sons, Bernard, Anthony At a meeting changing two to anches

and their two daughters, Jeania and headquarters in Washington, D. C.) of the chapter and Mrs. Northcross Wanda; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, who came to Memphis last week. (who arrived early with their two Atty, H. T. Lockard, Mr. Thomas Mr. Marshall belonged to Bluff City sons) were on hand to welcome Hayes, Mr. Herbert Thomas, Mr. Branch No. 27 which consolidated guests and to greet members and and Mrs. Melvin McCoy, Mr. Mar- with the Chickawaw Branch N. their families upon their arrival vin Tarpley and his mother and 3856 in the Civil Service Room of Also early on the scene was Dr brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. the Main Post Office last week Leland Atkins, immediate past Jennie Tarpley and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Marshall, who lived for years

Mrs. Ernest Young and their cutie, Trends in attire for picnics change Paulia; Mr and Mrs. Herman and pretty brief in many cases. in Louisville last week: Mr. and dresses and Torodor pants. Straw Renee', Mr. and Mrs. Leotis Petterhats were also popular with the man, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mr. Earl Richardson of Louisville; Assisting Mr. John Gammons in Joseph Westbrook, Jr. with "Billy" receiving was his attractive young Speight, III. Mrs. Sadie Mabon and

ANGELES GUESTS

A congenial group enjoyed a dintown guests noticed were Mr. and week honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, Jr. Mrs. W. T. McDaniel and their A Arnold, attractive Los Angeles climaxed the round of affairs on two kids, "Ted" and Carol: Little couple who arrived here two weeks Friday with a dinner party at Lonnie Cook who came with his ago to visit their aunt, Mrs. W. Hampton who entertained at their Hampton who entertain at their Walk Avenue residence from 8 until 12.

Guests sat on the back lawn for the most part, but later went inside where supper was served buffet style. The table was overlaid with an exquisite white cut-work cloth O'Neil, is the former Miss Ora Lee Dr and Mrs. Arthur Horne and and centered by an attractive bunch three of their youngsters, Anthony of vivid colored flowers. Hors d' oeuvres and punch were served on Arthur, Jr. and a long refreshment table outside. Assisting Miss Hampton in receiving and serving her guests during the evening were her gracious mo-

Among the guests noticed during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. "Ben" Grinner and Mr. and Mrs. Cleophus Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Nashville.

Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ford, Others noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Naomi Gochett, Mrs. Mary John L. Brinkley their young Beale, Mr. James Strickland, prodaughter, Paulette and an out-of- fessor in the medical school at

and much missed was their darling of Baltimore on July 15th, was comlittle Etta Sue who knows more plimented Monday morning at a about fishing than most grown-ups | Toiletry and Lingerie Shower given Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe by Mrs. John Parker (Ruth) and her father, Mr. James Harper and and their kids, Junienne, Diane Mrs. Clifford Miller (Gladys) whose Mr and Mrs. husbands have long been associat-Robert Lewis, Jr. and their young ed in business with Miss Washdaughter, Sharon ..... Miss Patsy burn's father. Mr. Charles Wash-

The two matrons entertained from Moore; Mr. Harold Sims and also 10 to 12 in the morning at the with Mr and Mrs. Bridges were Parker's beautiful new Claremont Mr. and Mrs. Edward Louis Smith Circle residence. Coffee and cocktails were served on a back terrace. An attractive arrangement of flow-Mr. Edison Morrison, Mr. and ers centered a refreshment table that was overlaid with a beautiful

> with its silver setting. Both Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Miller received in pure silk frocks designed with pleated skirts Miss Washburn wore pink

> ing and youthful mother, Mrs. Charles Washburn.

Guests, who later sat inside of the beautifully furnished home, mingled from the living area to a den and a sun porch. Among those noticed were Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, Mrs. Jesse Turner, Mrs. Raymond Lyrrom, Miss Laws, Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Mrs. Dorsey West, Miss Carole Jamison, Miss Minerva Johnson, Miss Alva Jamison, Miss Beverly Onzie Horne and their two sons, McDaniel, Miss Bobbie Nelson, Miss Onzie, Jr. and the baby ... Mrs. Josephine Isabel, Miss Agretta Alberta Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittaker, Miss Lulah McEwen. Perkins, Mrs. Mary Martin and her Mrs. Josephine Bridges and Jewel

of the National Association of Let-Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Smith, Mrs. ter Carriers, Mr. Walter Marshall, members of the Alpha Phi Alpha W. H. Young, Dr. and Mrs. W. O Life Member of the association was Praternity's graduate Chapter gave Speight, Jr. (she is President of presented a Badge for 50 years of their annual summer picnic at the Alphabettes, auxiliary to the Continous membership by Mr. Common's Farms in Gammons, Alpha Men) and their son, "Billy" Jerome Keating, National Vice Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson President of the association (with on fashionable Cynthla Place, lives Miss Lenora Thomas, Mr. and now with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, at 1477 South Parkway East.

Lincoln Uni., Jeffo son City, Mo., Many of the guests were shorts, sun Mrs. Wm. Jones, William, Jr. and Was the house guest last week of Jr., parents of Second Lt. George Holloway. III who is a recent gradnate of Lincoln who is now stationed at Fort Ice, Va., was also home during Miss Mc-Coy's visit During her stay Mrs. Carrie Young Mrs. Evelyn many courtesies were extended the Barbecue, done by Mr. Gam-Robinson (whose husbands are Lincoln Co-ed. Among them were mons, was the best (chicken and both Alpha men) won a "Mr. John a cocktail party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw by their son, J. C., Jr. a bridge party was given at the home of Mr and Mrs. Taylor Ward on Thursday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Utillus

MISS ELLA McCOY, a senior at

MR. AND MRS. JOHN O'NEIL arrived here from their home in Kansas Civ. Mo. last week for a visit with Mrs. O'Neil's mother and two brothers, Mrs. A. B. Owen, Sr., Mr. A. B. Owen, Jr. and Mr. Wil-Ham Owen and his family. Mrs

MRS. IMOGENE POWERS LYONS, popular Cleveland Matron, was home for a visit with her aunt Mrs. Dora Wyatt at 1029 Miss. Blvd, last week .... and was seen around quite a bit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey West on Quinn. Imogene, who was always DEAR MARY: quite popular around Memphis, is married to Atty. Frank Lyons in Cleveland where they are always glad to welcome Memphis friends.

MRS. ANDERSON BRIDGES (Josephine) left Wednesday for New York City where she is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Miles and Dr. and Mrs. Edward

MRS GLADYS WILLIAMS her son-in-law, MR. J. T. CHANDLER, Miss Jacqueline Washburn, who JR and his twin girls arrived here will be married to Addison Carter last week from their home in Washington, D. C. and are being entertained every day-by friends and relatives. Mrs. Williams is visiting several cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Miss Jim Ella Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas. Mr. daughter, Mrs. Byas and Mae Chandler and their pretty little Olivia who will spend the summer girls are with his parents, Mr. and with Mrs. Byas's aunt in Montelair, Mrs. J. T. Chandler, Sr. and a sister, Mrs. Helen Shelby and two brothers, Mr. Horace Chandler and Mr. "Bonny" Chandler and their fami-

> MRS. BERNICE THOMAS, MRS. JEANETTE CARR and MRS. EVA HAMILTON are back after a trip to Louisville where they were the guests of MRS. E. E. NESBIT. widow of the late Dr. E. E. Nesbit of Memphis; MR. AND MRS. ARNID ARTER and MRS. FRED-DA NESBIT ALEXANDER, and her kids. Mrs. Carr left immediately upon their return for Columbia U. where she is now in school. The Memphis matrons also spent time with DR. AND MRS. A. E. FRAZI-ER (she is the former Miss Delores Jones, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Jones of Memphis) who recently moved into a fabulous new

home according to Mrs. Thomas. LITTLE SANDRA and CLARICE HOBSON, young daughters of MR. AND MRS. LOUIS B. HOBSON are to arrive home this week after being in camp out of St. Louis for the first part of the summer. The girls were taken up by their parents who will go for them.

MR. AND MRS. MACEO WALK-ER are back after a 10 day rest at Kentucky Lake. Going up with them were their son, "Tony" and their baby daughter, "Candy" al Conference for Psychiatrists.

prepares meals and often is half drunk when I come in from work.

Mekers' Jubilee, is ill at Kennedy out drastic steps. The trouble is doubt if you can stop it withdo and is too immature to know how to handle her time and what

The original Savettes Social Club

is giving its annual affair, a pink

champagne party, on July 16 from

6 to 10 p. m. at Foote Homes Au-

ditorium. Champagne foods will be

served and an extravagant fashion

show will be given which will be

narrated by Mrs. Delois Crawford

The public is invited to come and

dine and dance to the theme of

"Champagne by Candelight." All

members of the club will serve as

Mrs. Margaret Conner is presi-

dent; Mrs. Clarie Wright is repor-

ter and Mrs. Gladys Robinson is

Annual women's Day will be held

at Greater St. Luke Missionary

Baptist Church, 1280 No. Stonewall,

Speaker for the 11 a. m. service

will be Mrs. Rebecca Reed. A "choir

p. m., Mrs. Nancy Gwand is sche-

duled to speak at 3 p. m. and at

7:30 p. m. a musical will be held.

Guest churches will be Greater Mt.

Zion, Greaetr White Stone, Greater Harvest and New Life.

Chairman of the program is Mrs.

When annual Stewardess Day is

observed by Stewardess Board No.

2 at Collins Chapel CME Church,

er. The Rev. Miss Lynom, one of

the assistants to the pastor at Mt.

Olive Cathedral, will speak from the theme, "A Charge to Keep I

Have." Her bext will be "Lay Aside

every Weight of Sin." The public

Mrs. Elizabeth Jeans is president

of the sponsoring organization; Mrs. Katie Dublin, secretary, and

Rev. D. S. Cunningham is the

U. S. Coal men face new woes in

is invited

church's pastor.

Cleo Bentley and the clerk is Mrs. E. V. McGhee. Rev. T. R. Buckner

Sunday Speaker

Women's Day At

St. Luke Church

Possibly your minister would talk Savettes

and Mrs. Roy Yeates arrived here last week from his home in New WATSON at LeMuel, their Walker Ave. residence.

MRS. VENNRY SHIPP of 1074 Shipp has as her house guest a sister, MRS. AGNES BRADFORD. a Los Angeles teacher who arrived here from the West Coast last week for an extended visit.

MR. AND MRS. "BILL" WEA-

THERS are back after a trip East where they took their youngsters, Walter Hall, a student at Kalamazoo College; and little Leticia and Delworth. The Weathers made their first stop in Chevney, Pa., where they were visiting a brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. D. J. MOSES the is professor at Cheyney State Teacher's College) to Pomona, N. Y. where they visited Mrs. Weather's other brother and his wife, DR. AND MRS. C. R. LAWRENCE who leave soon for Europe where Dr. Lawrence will attend the International Fellowship drama" will take place and 2:30 Reconsilation Conference in France and where his wife, who is

Edinburg to attend an Internation-

the talk of Chicago) are their guests. Left to right around their liard, and Mr. Hilliard, Chicago architect.

table at the dinner-dancing party are Mrs. Edward Davis, popu-

keep the house clean, only half

. so much so that he plans Dental Association.

after going East with his wife and N. J. where they joined James Spencer, Jr.

Little ROY YEATES, son of Mr. York for a visit with his grand-parents, DR. AND MRS. N. M.

a Child's Psychiatrist is going to

MARY MARTEL

physician and politician whose swanky new suite of offices is and Mrs. Leland Atkins here last Thanksgiving; Mrs, LeRoy Hill-

His Wife Holds Open House For Her Friends All Day... Every Day!

My wife has kept open house for all her friends for the eight months we have been married. Every day, all day, some one is here. We never

DR. R. Q. VENSON, prominent DEAR W. W. S. dentist who founded the Cotton General Hospital .... but his condition is reported as much improved to fly up to the Dental Convention. Incidentally Dr. Venson is Chairman of the Board of the National

DR. JAMES S. BYAS is back

her to stop having so much com- to her or a counsellor from Fampany she told me it was better for ily Service. She needs help in growthem to come to her than for her ing up to be out in the streets. She doesn't DEAR MARY:

I lived in Mississippi until two months ago but got into trouble there and had to leave, My first wife and two children are still W. W. S. there. Since I've been here I have met a very nice girl and we got married two weeks ago at courthouse. My wife in Mississippi your wife doesn't have enough to heard I had married again and wants to raise a fuss. She says I've marriage is. A job for her or children. Now that I'm in Tennessee got to support her and the children to care for would cut down I don't have to support them do

DEAR C. A. N. Yes, you do. The children are

yours and it is your responsibilty

to support them. I'm no lawyer but I question your second marriage. If you do not have a divorce from your first wife then legally you are not married to the second and that makes you liable for bigamy. Crossing the state line doesn't divorce you or relieve you of any responsibility. Any child born to your "second" wife will be illegitimate.

Final Entrance Exam At LeMoyne August 5

LeMoyne College's final entrance examination for prospective freshmen will be conducted Saturday, DR. AND MRS. T. R. M. HOWARD AND GUESTS ATTEND FASHION- | lar Detroit matron and socialite who founded the much talked August 5, at 8:30 s. m. in Brownice Hall, it was announced this week by ABLE CHICAGO COTILLION AT CHICAGO TOWERS HOTEL - Mrs. about Co-Ettes; Mr. Davis, prominent Detroit business man; Miss Dr. Floyd Bass, dean of the col T. R. M. Howard, former president of Memphis Links, Inc., is gen- Jewel Gentry, society editor of the Memphis World; Mrs. Howard, It is being offered to high school eral chairman of 1961 Cotillion amidst Chicago's Fashionable Soc- whose idea the ball was; Dr. Howard who is as flashy, gracious graduates who have not taken the ial Set. Seen during the Cotillion Ball at Chicago Towers Hotel and as popular as ever; Mr. Jerome Morgan, Mrs. Morgan, a entrance examination and to those who failed to meet LeMoyne's rewith Dr. and Mrs. T. R. M. Howard (he's a prominent Chicago popular Chicago business couple who were house guests of Dr. quirements in previous testa.

> Sit-Ins From Memphis Arrested In Jackson

A Memphian, Percy D. Thornton Joe-What does your wife say 18. was one of four young people arrested last week during an ettempt to integrate the Livingston Park swimming pool in Jackson, Miss. Actually, they were taken into Joe-Then why do you stay out custody for sitting on a beach House study finds public cool to bench. They sat on the bench after being denied entrance to the pool

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#### The Reeves Case Is To Be Regretted

The unfortunate circumstances that forced President John F. Kennedy to withdraw the nomination of Attorney Frank D. Reeves as a commissioner of the District of Columbia is to be regretted.

Recall of the nomination followed months of publicity to the effect that Reeves would be considered for the post and spceulation that Southern solons would fight it beyond the scenes was an adverse bit of news.

High-placed individuals in the Kennedy administration had earlier urged the President not to commit himself to the Reeves nomination during the fight to change the composition of the Rules Committee in the House of Representatives, It is believed that the President yielded to Speaker Sam Rayburn at that time in order to win support of the South for boosting membership of

Yet hard core opposition to Reeves mounted despite a clearance by the FBI and it was cemented by the revelation of his tax difficulties. Belatedly, the disclosure of Reeves having tax troubles with the government hurt his cause and in embarrassment, the Chief Executive had to withdraw his name.

It is an old, old story that persons seeking government office must be like Caesar's wife, above reproach, and have an exemplary record.

#### **Study The Bible**

There are a great many people in the world who do not believe everything that is in the Bible. There are others who take every word and punctuation mark literally, and attempt to live a life strictly within the confines of what they consider to be the Bible's rigid teaching.

We have no quarrel with either philosophy. The main purpose of our writing is that we think the Bible holds great possibilities for every citizen. One need not be of any particular denomination, nor need he be of any particular creed.

The Bible has enough good logic, good sense, and inspiration to attract and benefit all, whether they be Christians or not. We sometimes overlook the fact that the Bible contains a great source of happiness and peace of mind for those who are troubled and facilities in bus and railroad sta- decided last Dec. 5. confused in the fast pace of life today.

The old custom of reading the Bible periodically is not followed by many Americans today. However, we suggest you take the Supreme Court. your Bible off the shelf each night, or as often as you can, and read something from it. You will be surprised - or you will have brought back to your memory - the values of the Bible and its teachings.

#### Roberta Church (Continued from Page One)

of the aged, and to increase their employment and social opportunit-

Church has been employed as consultant in the Bureau of Employ- in Evanston, Ill.

ment Security, U. S. Department of Labor. Prior to that she was engaged in social work with child welfare and public assistance agencies in Chicago:

Miss Church graduated from Le-For the past seven years Miss and earned B. A. and M. A. de-tion in interstate travel and grees at Northwestern University

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON DECEMBER 19, 1891

By LOUIS LAUTIER

#### The Legal Posture

In the past fortnight several statements have been made by prominent persons concerning the legal posture of the "sit-in" and "freedom ride" cases.

That issue has been decided by

Setting aside his conviction, the

court said Boynton "had a federal

right to remain in the white port

ion of the restaurant. He was there

'under auhority of law' - the In-

of Virginia to affirm his convic-

plicable the law of that case to air-

In the suit which it has brought

against the City of New Orleans, New Orleans Aviation Board,

and Interstate Hosts., Inc., operator

of three eating facilities in the

Moisant International Airport, the

eral Aviation Act requires airports

reasonable terms and without rac-

ial segregation or other unjust dis-

Since dark - skinned diplomats

from Latin America, colored mem-

bers of the Armed Forces and col-

ored Government employees trav-

eling on authorized Government

business are victims of racial dis-

crimination and segregation at

Moisant International Airport, the

in such cases were legal.

Thurgood Marhall, director

counsel of the NAACP Legal De-

fense and Education Fund, Inc.,

who has the burden of appealing

the convictions in these cases told

have gone from the front pages

Mr. Marshall disclosed that law-

the Race Relations Institute

400 SIT-IN CASES

since March.

such practices.

port facilities.

Both the sit-ins and the rides ports. have dramatized the issues of racial segregation and discrimination the Supreme Court. The latest pro-

at lunch counters in variety stores nouncement on the subject is its and in interstate travel, including decision in the Bruce Boynton case, tions and air terminals, but is- (CONVICTED OF TRESPASS

sues arising from these sit-ins and i Boynton was convicted of tresrides mut ultimately be decided by

In April of this year, the Superior Court of Raleigh, N. C. relying upon a Supreme Court decision, dismissed trespass charges against 43 colored persons who had been arrested for demonstrating on the privately - cwned sidewalks of a shopping center against segregated terstate Commerce Act — and it shopping center.

The issue is not whether Moyne High School in Memphis states may enforce racial segregaand waiting rooms, rest rooms restaurants in stations and

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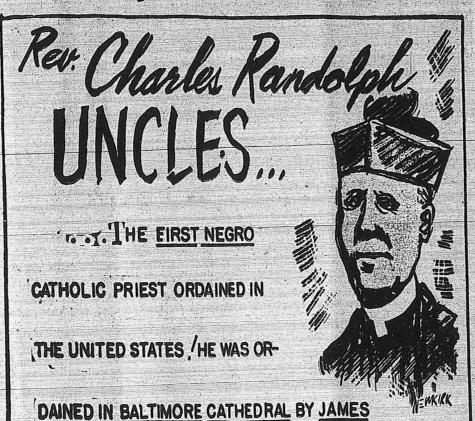
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## Things You Should Know



Haywood, Fayette (Continued from Page One)

Continental Features.

the Agriculture Department from

the setting up of Tent City in Fayette County where several large families were sheltered and fed. Food and money were sent to the area from other sections of the

pass because he sat on a stool in the white restaurant of the Trailways Bus Terminal in Richmond,

President Kennedy's executive order sending surplus foods to the two counties bypasses local authorities. The food, which consists of dried milk, lard, dried beans, rice, flour, meal, whole dried eggs, oats and peanut butter, is being lunch counters in the stores of the was error for the Supreme Court sent in by the U. S. Agriculture Department.

> She was born in Summitt, Miss. dled in 1952. to be operated for the use and benefit of the public on fair and

College, Alcorn, Miss., resided at 83 S. Parkway, W. She was at Geeter High eight

years before going to Douglass.

The question yet to be resolved by the courts in hundreds of cases involving sit-ins at lunch counters brother, Dr. L. L. Raiford, Sr., of and "freedom riders" in bus and train stations and the airport in Johnnie Johnson of New Orleans, Greneda, Miss., and a sister, Mrs.

> H. Crump Hospital, July 6, after being confined for nearly a month. The body was in state at the residence Saturday night.

yers in North Carolina alone have been working on 400 sit-in cases The three sit-in cases involving

students of Southern University at lunch counters in Baton Rouge, La, will be ready for argument before the Supreme Court early next fall. About 65 other sit-in cases from southern states are waiting to be filed in that court, Mr. Marshall revealed.

Burke Marshall, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department, in his address to the Institute took the approach that voting is the key to the civil rights

has embarked on an intensive ef-feat to and all discrimination in courts and the I. C. C. are the fort to end all discrimination in courts and the I. C. C. are registration and voting in the

But that is not what informed sources are saying in Washington. the 'freedom rides' be stopped. According to such sources, voting rights injunction suits, drawn up before former Attorney General William P. Rogers left office particularly ose aimed at Mississippi - have been gathering dust in

the Justice Department. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, in a television interview, praised the first group of "freedom rights" for focusing attention on segregation and discrimination in to do with this."

interstate travel. "I think that those who traveled to Alabama and through the mingham. He said "very few of South initially, showing that there them spoke out even after it had

When Negroes, who outnumber whites, began registering and voting in the two counties, many of them lost their jobs, scores of them were dismi sed as farmhands and most stores refused to sell them food and clothes.

One answer to the reprisals was

The National Baptist Convenion purchased three farms and relocated displaced families. A coop grocery store has been started in Brownsville (Haywood County

#### On the basis of the decision in Mrs. Geraldine Sims the Boynton case, the Justice Department is seeking to make ap-(Continued from Page One)

min W. Sims. Sr., in 1914. He was a railway mail clerk for many years and upon his retirement became Department contends that the Fed- the principal of the Wonder High School in West Memphis, Ark. He

Mrs. Sims, a graduate of Alcorn

The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Valois Perry of 341 Honduras, who teaches in Shelby County and Mrs. Ella R. Hardy of Cleveland, Ohio; two sons, B. W. Sims who resided with his mother and 1st Lt. Harold R. Sims, sta-Federal Government has entered the arena with a suit to enjoin tioned at Ft. Meade, Md. Lt. Sims is a graduate of Southern Univers-

Jackson, Miss., is whether arrests La.

Mrs. Sims had been active as member of the English Club, the National Education Association and Fisk University that "The sit-ins other organizations. Honorary pallbearers: representatives of Douglass faculty, Busy Bee Sewing and Art Club, Church Debt Funding Board, Geraldine Sims Circle, the Senior Ohoir of the church and the

City Federation of Women's Club. She was also the foster mother of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodloe.

to and I think that they reall performed a service by showing that there was a deficiency," Mr. Kennedy said.

The second group which went to Alabama, he said, "showed a good deal of courage." He added that he questioned their wisdom.

"Now the matter is in the courts," the Attorney General said. "It's also before the I. C. C. (Interstate Commerce Commission, We've taken action in the government to try to He said the Justice Department end segregation in all of these faproper places for it to be."

Attorney General Kennedy continued, however, to suggest that "I don't see that the freedom rides" be stopped.
"I don't see that the freedom

riders, now, who are so -called freedom riders, accomplish a great deal," he said. "I question their wisdom. I don't question their legal right to travel but I question their wisdom. I think that some people can get hurt - innocent people that don't have anything

Mr. Kennedy was critical clergymen in Montgomery and Birwas segregation still practiced in been demonstrated clearly that lo-our interstate facilities, had a right cal law enforcement broke down."

#### Letter Box

MY WEEKLY

SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR,

BREAKING DOWN BARRIERS

riers of sex, barriers of sin,

John 4:27.

the human race.

TEXT: "His disciples marvelled

Jesus was always breaking down

In talking to and with a Samari-

tan woman, Jesus submerged the

eyes of God, there is but one race,

In talking to and with a Sameri-

tan woman, Jesus submerged the

barrier of sex. In the eyes of God

there is no double standard. Wo-

man is equal to man.
In talking to a Samaritan wo-

man, a sinful, lying woman, Jesus

broke down the barrier of sin.

There is no exclusiveness with

Jesus. God gives no one the "cold

shoulders." Jesus in His stainless

gown, the woman in garments be-

fouled by sin. Jesus saw the spark

In Jesus there is no prejudice, no

lines of demarcation, no hatred of

sex or race. If we are Christians

we too will see good in all people and tear down all walls of sep-

aration. The sinful, selfish, the ra-

cist may use a bomb; the Chris-

So many of us are infected. As all

tian will use brotherhood.

backyard barbecue pits?

Youth Encampment

camp ends.

(Continued from Page One)

will be elected before the five-day

Plans include a homecoming for

all former "campers" and a visita-

Courses being offered include:

tion day for parents and friends,

The Bible Speaks to Youth; Stew-

ediship for Young People; Prepar-

The Young Chalstian and Society;

Working with Young People for

that he talked with the woman."-

MISSISSIPPI BLVD, CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Listen to a neighborhood conver-

sation: Mrs. Iceberg said: "huhis is a gudk up neighborhood" and then

added "no one speaks to any one

Mr. Number-One declared "This

is a selfish neighborhood, no one

Miss Frown oried: "This is a de-

pressing neighborhood, anthing pleasant, nothing to make things

Mr. Sneak growled: "This is a low-down neighborhood, I "don't trust a soul in this neighborhood."

Mrs. Stupid whined: "This neigh-

Mrs. Sunshine replied:: :"This is

perfecty lovely neighborhood, every-

body is kind as can be, so thought

ful, so friendly. Why, I don't ha

lieve there is another neighborhood

One neighborhood but six views;

Mrs. Sunshine is the Christian's

The woman's cause is man's

cause. The black man's cause is the

white man's cause. The pauper's

cause is the rich man's cause. The

illiterates cause is the scholar's

cause. We rise or sink together. We

are all woven into one fabric of his-

man society: We cannot isolat

ourselves from others. We depend

Tshombe Ushers In

ELISÄBETHVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—President Moise Tshombe

shered in Katanga's second year

of self-proclaimed "independence"

Tuesday by rejecting a Congolese

federation in favor of his own brand

of a loose confederation of states.

But a strange air of silent apathy

greeted Tshombe's shout of "God

protect independent Katanga' 'and

the two-hour military parade that

preceded it to mark the first anniversary of Katanganese seces-

Conspicuously a b s e n t from the celebrations were United Nations

diplomatic representatives whose

countries do not recognize Katan-

U. S. to allow farm sales to S

officials and U.S. and

Katanga 'Fete'

anywhere so fine as this."

Which view is yours?

borhood is a bore, no one un

coming."

looks yellow to the jaundiced eye- upon others for life, comfort and

all looks infected to the infected sustenance. This is Jesus' philoso-

(Continued from Page One

dog track since so many of the track's visitors are non-white

be employed as cashiers and ticket-sellers at the West Memphis

AND, HOW ABOUT the fellow who went visiting friends on

July 4th but stopped only where he saw smoke climbing from

INSIDE MEMPHIS

offers to help any one."

I hope you are in good condition of health. God bless you in any-

thing you are pointing to Long life and prosperity for you. (Amen).

I shall be glad and happy if you can publish my name for pen pals in your newspaper. Ladies and gentlement, boys or girls, I want them to write me by air mail. I will trade them different goods in my land — namely coconuts, hides, calabashi for dressing house, native dress, hand bags made by different kinds of snake skins and other kinds of skins and with different kinds of ebony, in exchange for ties, shirts, sweaters, sports shirts and camera,

barriers. In our text we see Jesus' breaking down racial barriers, bar-I am an African boy of 17 years of age, 5 feet height, 120 pounds and of black complexion. My hobbies are football, table tennis, swimming, geography and history. Everybody write by air mail. barrier of racial prejudice. In the Yours very truly: TAJUDEEN AKANIS,

Government Workers Estate, Suru-Lere, Lagos, Nigeria. More Males Killed

5 Duropaiye Street,

nessee streets and highways during of divinity in this woman and He the month just concluded. This is overlooked the moral barrier. one more than in June 1960.

In Tenn. Traffic

State safety officials are encouraged at a change in a trend that had developed during the first five months of this year and hit its peak in May During that month 17 out-of-state persons died in Tennessee traffic. During the past month this figure was cut to seven. Saturday barely nosed out Friday as the day of the week when most

fatalities occurred. The score was 12 to 11 followed closely by Thursday with 9 deaths. Clashes involving two or more vehicles claimed 25 victims and one person fell from a moving truck to round out the total at 54. Males are still perishing in traffic at the rate of about three to one

in Tennessee. Of the June boll 41 males and 13 females died. Memphis Delegates (Continued from Page One)

'Freedom Train" to Washington D. C., July 12, Purpose for the ride to Washington was to impress Congress and the administration that more action

on civil rights legislation is want-Memphis delegates to the convention are Jesse H. Turner, branch president; Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the branch; Mrs. E. L. Osborne, G. L. Holloway, the Rev. D. W. Browning, the Rev. D. S. Cunningham, J. H. Bishop and David Moore, president of the ing for Marriage and Home Life;

Youth Council. Choosing a Life Work; The Place Memphis attorneys attending the convention are H. T. Lockard, state of Youth in the Church, Developing president of the NAACP; Russell a Philosophy of Life; Developing B. Sugarmon, Jr., and A. W. Wil- Christian Beliefs; and the Church.

lis. Jr. The Memphis delegation is stopthe Sheraton Hotel.

NAACP delegates, branch march up and down Main Street on Friday. Children and adults participated. There were no arrests and restaurants and lunch counters

to the departure of the delegates, the Memphis staged another freedom

crafts, hobbles and newspaper work will be held. The "campers" pub-

"closed temporarily." Police cars cruised alongside the marchers.

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SCHOOL LUNCH STAFF - These were the persons | economics teacher; Mrs. Clara S. Evans, chairwho conducted the recently concluded School man, Home Economics Department, A&T Col-Lunch Workshop at A&T College. They are from lege; Mrs. G. E. Alston, Durham, N.C., school left to right: Mrs. E. G. Trotter, Raleigh, area lunch manager and Mrs. Anne W. Maley, Rasupervisor of the School Lunch Program; Mrs. leigh, State supervisor of the School Lunch Pro-M. S. Brown, Aberdeen, N.C., vocational home gram.

## "Eichmann Scared" **Prosecutor Boasts**

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) - Israeli Attorney General Gideon Hughes In Festival Hausner predicted Saturday that he will bring Adalph Eichmann "to his knees" by the time he's done with the former S.S. officer.

boasted Saturday. "He's in a corner. He knows it. And I know it." Hausner, who began his cross examination of Eichmann Friday and immediately got him to admit"moral guilt" for the liquidation of millions of Jews, grinned confidently as he sipped a glass of brandy during the weekend recess.

"I'm more than satisfield" with Friday's cross - examination, he said. "I, was determined to prove that Elchmann was glad after the war that 5 million Jews were exterminated -and he admitted it straight away. I could have stopped

Actually Eichmann did not adne confessed he regarded the Jews mann's Gestapo bosses. as enemies of the Hitler regime. Hausner's opening cross \_ examiieft Eichmann stammering nd con- planations."

But Hausner said he has a bigger aim - to expose Eichmann as the man who ofganized Hitler's drive to exterminate European Jewry. So far Elchman has maintained he was nothing more than a railroad clerk who shipped Jews to the gas chambers only because Hitler or-

The short, balding attorney General said he will continue cross - examination at least all of next week and maybe beyond. Hausner said he has found the

dered him to.

best way to talk to Eichmann and that there is no use being patient or kind. Instead Hausner has pitched his voice to the kind of tones mit this in so many words. But that must have been used by Eich-"Give me a yes or a no."

demanded of the nervous defendant nation was a searing attack that Friday. "No explanations, No ex-

## Manhattan's Earl Brown In Line For Housing Job

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Journalist Councilman Earl Brown is her personal freedom." a leading candidate for the \$22,500 housing job left vacant by Dr. Robert C. Weaver, it was disclosed here last week,

cinct station.

TRICYCLE OPERATOR SUED

Eddie Jones, 3, is described as a

"reckless tricycle operator," according to a suit filed in court in Ste-

sued by Homer Wolfe who is asking

\$50,000 compensation for injuries he

said his wife, Bertha, suffered when

she was run down by Eddie while

working as a maid in the Jones

**NAACP Challenges** 

Park, Beach Bias

In South Carolina

NEW YORK - Racial segrega

tion of state parks and beaches in

South Carolina was legally chal-lenged by NAACP Legal Defense

A federal district court suit, filed

in Charleston, S. C., July 7, asks the court to rule segregation of all

23 parks and beaches in South Ca-

rolina unconstitutional under the

equal protection and due process

clauses of the Fourteenth Amend-

The suit was filed on behalf of

Negro plaintiffs who attempted to

use Myrtle Beach near Columbia, S.

C. on August 30, 1960, and Sesqui-

Centennial Park, also near Colum-

South Carolina maintains 18 state

parks for whites only, and five

parks for Negroes only, all regulat-

ed by the State Commission of For-

The Negro plaintiffs are J. Ar-

thur Brown, N. P. Sharper, J. Her-

bert Nelson, Harold White, Edith

Davis, Mary Nesbitt, Hills Norris,

Jr., Jerrivoch C. Jefferson, Murry

Canty, Sam Leverette and Gladys

Named as defendants are the

South Carolina State Forestry Commission; its members; Charles R. Flory, State Forester, and C. West

MAACP Legal Defense attorneys

for the plaintiffs are Matthew C.

Perry of Spartanburg, S. C. and

Thurgood Marshall and Jack Groen-

barg of New York City.

Jacocks, State Park Director.

bia, on June 15, 1961.

estry under state law.

Fund attorneys last week.

ment.

The vacancy on the three - man ment in 1958. Housing and Redevelopment board | Mangum left the Police Departhas existed since Weaver accept- ment after being reprimanded for ed President eKnnedy's invitation having removed the report of to become federal housing admin- friend's arrest from the blotter of istrator in Washington six months the East Thirty Fifth Street pre-

It was reported that Brown was the strong support of J Raymond Jones, Democratic leader of Harlem's Thirteenth District East. However, Jones would acknowledge only that he regarded Brown as well qualified for the job.

"POLITICAL DEBT PAID"

If Brown should gat the jo bit would be widely regarded as payment of a political debt. In some intricate political maneuvering last year over a successor to Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack, Brown gave his support to Mayor Wagner's choice, Edward R. Dudley. Brown had originally sought the designation himself.

Mayor Wagner, said that he had reached no decision on the Housing Board vacancy, but that Brown was "one of several names that have come to my attention."
MANGUM "REMOTE POSSIBILITY"

The Mayor also has considered Robert J. Mangum as a possible successor to Dr! Weaver. However Mangum, now Deputy Commision-of Hospitals, is handicapped by the circumstances surrounding his resignation from the Police Depart



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# 20,000 Bostonians **Hear Langston**

By SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR.

BOSTON-(ANP! ~ Thunderous applause from 20,000 enthusiastic patrons of the Boston Arts Festival welcomed Langston Hughes, 1960 winner of the NAACP's Spingarn Medal. It was the largest audience in the festival's history.

Bostonians shunned the picket

line formed by a white postal carrier from Milton, Mass., who had sought to malign Hughes by using discredited Congressional testimony of the late Manning Johnson.

A veteran of many southern ic. ket lines, Hughes was unperturbed as he interpreted the meaning of the blues, born in the souls of oppressed Negroes, to his vast audi-

Quietly teaching facts of Negro history, omitted from the history books he mentioned Phyllis Wheatley, who had been brought from Senegal as a little slave girl of eight and sold to a Boston tailor, Hughes said Miss Wheatley's ne Tural" and blossoming talent as a poetess gained her renown in colonial New England.

"Once," he said, "General Geo. Washington sent Miss Wheatley a piersonal letter commending her

#### Plans Move To **Deny School Funds**

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - The House Education Committee agreed. last week on a move that would deny federal aid to schools set up in the South to avoid racial inte-STEPHENSVILLE, Tex. - Little gration.

posed federal lending program to full time for at least four years or dan, No. Africa. school system.

Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey, D-W. Va., who told the Committee it was designed to avoid abuses of the kind of "fly-by-night" schools which and Trinidad, the two major islands took advantage of the GI educa- of the West Indies Federation, will tional benefits after World War II. have increased representation in the However, some other lawmakers House of Representatives of an viewed it as an answer to charges independent West Indies, according that the proposed program of pa-to a government white paper. The rochial aid would clear the way for report, which covered the West federal aid for schools set up in the Indies Constitutional conference in South to avoid racial integration. | London, set out the conditions un-

legislation to extend and broaden the National Defense Education Act which expires next year.

TO SUDAN The committee, by a voice vote, dean of the A&T College Graduate agreed to limit benefits of the pro- School, left last week for an assignment with the International schools which have been operating | Cooperation Administration in Su-

Eddie's father, Ed Jones, has been which are pant of an established He will serve as professor of ecued by Homer Wolfe who is asking school system. The amendment was offered by touln for the year.

LONDON - (ANP) - Jamaica The committee took the action as der which the Federation may move it drove toward final approval of to independence on May 31, 1962.

Kennedy offers plan on saline



CHURCHILL AND EDEN IN REUNION - Sir Winston and Lady Churchill stand at the doorway of the Churchill Hyde Park, London, home, as they welcome Sir Anthony Eden (right) and his wife. Sir Anthony, 64, has been named an Earl, giving him the right to sit in the House of Lords and enter debates on British effairs. He resigned as British Prime Minister in 1957.

## Billy Williams' Former-Pianist Slain On Coast

LOS ANGELES - (ANP) Charles Harris, well known pianist who formerly accompanied top singer Billy Williams, was found dead. Harris also for a period after his arrival in Los Angeles sold insur-ance for the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co.

. There were burn marks on Har-ris' neck, when his body was dis-covered by officers about 1:15 a. m. His head was resting against the rear sent of the car There was trash on his trouser leg and cuff and his shoe was scuffed, as if he had been dragged.

Arrested on suspicion of murder were Harris' wife Irene and a man who claimed he had been her lover for the past three years, Nathaniel Brown, 36, a painter who served time in Michigan for theft.

Police were called in on the case by Mrs. Harris who told officers she had received two alarming calls and that she feared for the life her husband, whom she had not seen since about 10 p. m.

Haitian Beauty

**Court Of Queens**'

CHICAGO-(ANP)-A beautiful

Negro girl, Hugette Theodore of the

Republic of Haiti, will have the

distinct honor of being the only

member of her race from the Wes-

tern Hemisphere to serve as an emissary of good will, along with

beauties from many other lands,

during the 17 days of the Chicago International Trade fair opening

Miss Theodore was among 22

members of the International court

of queens chosen for the fair,

which will be held at McCormick

Place, the ultra-modern, multi\_

million dollar lakefront exposition

Some of the beauties will repre-

Among the 22 chosen with Miss

Theodore were Carole Beumel, Uni-

ted States; Mary Hayward, Britain;

Konthip Prabhailakshana, Thai-

land; Rosario Villasenor, Philip-

pines, and Martha Estrella, Mexi-

sent foreign countries and some of

them large trading center cities.

here on July 25.

To Serve On

## Minister Proposes Ten New **Commandments For Teenagers**

LEOPARD CHANGES SPOTS-If the White House sports a teopard

skin rug one of these days, this photo shows how it all started.

Chief Festus Okotie-Eboh (right), Nigerian Finance Minister,

in Washington to discuss trade and industrial development

of his new African state, presents the pelt to President John

Kennedy. The Chief Executive was invited to visit Nigeria.

NEW MARKE, Md.-(ANP) - A | regurarly; it shall be as oil on the lew ten commandments for teen- troublesome youthful waters. agers has been proposed by a Seventh-day Adventist minister.

Elder William A. Loveless, pastor of the 2,400 member Sligo church here, has oneof the denomination's largest congregations and is especially concerned about the problems falong young people.

His commandments are as fol-"1. Thou shalt have good clean

Christian fun—lots of it. "2. Thou shalt have friends many of them.
"3. Thou shalt think of thy body t 15 how it shall be at 50. Treat

"5. Thou shalt not call thy parents 'squares,' for thou are only removed a few years from parenthood thyself

"6. Thou shalt keep thy face toward school, for it will make thee wiser than thy unschooled fellows. "7. Thou shalt lift up thy voice against al levil; it will make a real man of thee.

"8. Thou shalt keep from becoming a slouch or a fashton plate; the Lord disliketh both. "9. Thou shalt mix Christian principles the more with thy daily

"10 Thou shalt not bow thy knee t accordingly. to Elvis or Frankle or Tab; Go
"4. Thou shalt attend church alone is worthy of thy worship." to Elvis or Frankle or Tab; God

They claim the situation is about

the same on the teacher problem.

school-age population goes up on-

ly 20 per cent. In fact, the com-

NEW CELHI, India - (ANP)

has praised the Colombo Plan as

"a hopeful and stimulating effort

at international cooperation." He

issued his statement to mark the

10th anniversary of the program,

which provides economic aid for

under-developed countries of Asia

The plan grew out of a meeting

of the Foreign Ministers of the

countries are Australia, Britain,

Canada, Japan, New Zealand and

COOPERATION

## Republicans State Case On U.S. Aid To Schools

By GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON (UPD-Congressional Republicans have stated yatta at Maralaf. their case on federal aid to education. It can be summed up in six words: "There is no need for it."

The GOP position was presented | classrooms a year than the adminito Congress by a special projects stration's target, committee of the House Republi-PRODUCE BEYOND NEED can Policy Committee.

The subordinate committee was is not only no genuine need for set up to develop alternate proposals ifederal aid but that current conto those President Kennedy sends struction will produce more classto Congress. The Republicans de- rooms than needed in the decade cided that if they opposed Kennedy | ahead. legislation just for the sake of oppostion they would be labeled "agin-hers" and get nowhere. Hence the special group was created to put Their figures show that in the next Kennedy's bill through a screening 10 years the supply of teachers can process and to devise Republican be expected to double while the

NO AID NEEDED

That was what was done with mittee's report said, it is possible the administration's bill to help the there will be more teachers than public schools, with one exception. the nation use. After the screening, the committee saw no need for an alternative. It figured the school stuation was gotting in hand; that it "had Prime Minister Jawaharlai Nehru passed the hump," to quote its report, and hence there was no demonstrated need for federal aid. The GCP presented these figures to back up its stand:

-States and localities have been building almost 70,000 classrooms a year for the past four years. -If that rate is continued, and British Commonwealth nations in there is no reason why it shouldn't | Columbo, Ceylon, in 1950. Donor be, about 700,000 classrooms should be built during the decade.

-The President says that by the United States, which have given the end of the decade only about the equivalent or \$6,300.000,000 in capital and. even with federal hem

-If the communities are left Taft-Hartley Act invoked eigh-

#### **FAMOUS FORTUNE-TELLER**

By WALTER C. ROBINSON, Editor, The Chattanooga Observer

rare persons who are gifted and back from Canada through his inspired through the power of God mysterious gifts. I know of a man to forsee the future and able to who had gone to big expense work miracles here on earth? When | traveling far to get his wife back I think of one certain man I do His efforts failed. In depaire he not think that prophecy and the came to Doc Anderson to find penformance of miracles ended with the whereabouts of his wife. Doc

Through faith and power of he surprised? I am amazed how God this man, according to their many older men claim that Doc



DOC R. C. ANDERSON

statements, has restored sight of Mary King, Flint, Mich. it is his secret. and Cleve Corbin, Chattanooga, Tenn., when they were blind.

with every problem. Word has I give you his name and address. spread praise of this remarkable DOC R. C. ANDERSON, 302 W. man. They come to him with heavy Gordon Ave., Rossville, Ga., or you hearts, doubts and fears and leave may phone him CAnal 2-9719 for filled with joy, peace of mind and

Husbands and wives have been brought back by his strange

This DOUBLE OFFER can be had Have you ever wonder about those power. A sweetheart was brought

for \$7.00 cash plus 60 postage or send \$1.00 and pay postman \$6.00 plus postal charges to DOC R. C. ANDERSON, 302 W. Gordon Ave., Rossville, Ga. told him where to find her. Was

This remarkable man, through his psychic power dating back to his boyhood, pointed the finger at stolen money - \$1,500 - and told where it was. The success of the way his numbers have fallen is the result of his psychic mind.

has conjured their sexual nature

stronger than in youth.

His famous predictions have been so great they were mentioned on "Meet the Press" Program Sept. 30th, 1956. It is unbelievable how he can tell your past, present and future, your secrets so true, without you saying a word. This wonderful man showed me a drawer full of unsolicited letters from grateful people who testified to their peace of mind, happiness and financial success. Most of the letters ended with wishes of God's blessings for Doc Anderson. His power is no accident because it has been proven time and time again, How he does

I could go on for hours writing about him and the mystery of his This man has helped thousands gifted power, but perhaps you who come to him from near and far would like to see for yourself, so appointment. I am told you must see him in person to be helped I understand he can be seen seven days a week.

MEMPHIS WORLD O .... Seturday, July 18, 1961 Ann 6 . 3

## Odinga Claims Kenyatta Won't Be Released

NAIROBI, Kenya - (ANP) - Although most recent reports from both Kenya and Landon have pointed to the release of Jomo Kenyatta, African nationalist leader jalled for alleged Maunt 19 Mau leadership, an African elected member of the Legislative council says he believes otherwise.

Oginga Odinga, vice president of the Kenya African National Union, said that the government was going to see 'that Kenyatta did not return to polition' life and that "another prison" was being built for him at Kiambu.

Odinga, when challenged by government members to substantiate his allegations-or withdraw, said he meant that Kenyatta would be kept in restriction at Kiambu.

While he vehenier ly denied in a council meeting that he was rea sponsible for the forging of telethis which we ried to link Afting the stockpiling of nuclear weapons at Kahawa Army base. Ian Matheson, 19-year - old Nairobi During the late forties and early journlist, confessed in court that he forged the cables and passed pant in New York. Public putrage them on to Odinga.
SAYS NAMES CHANGED

Matheson said the cables originally bore the names of KANU Pre. now subsided greatly. sident James Gichuru and General Secretary Tom Mboya, but were with a new and far more troublelater changed for the names of some problem. Those areas in which Nonald Ngla and Masinde Muliro, conflict gangs were most successpresident and vice president, respectively, of the rival Kenya African Democratic Union party. In his denial of any connection

with the cables, Odinga declared: "I am a man of the day and not a man of the night." in ether develorments, Ngala has

told Kenyans that Colonial Secre-ary fain Macland has give as-surances tht Kenyatta's release will be given "serious considuration." The KADU president said the question of Kenyatta's release of deviance into a worse form. would soon be put to the Kenya Council of Ministers. He would not confirm the possi-

bility of a new constitutional conference for Kenya in October or that KANU and KADU would soon start working together in the joint In such an effort, the areas of committee formed after representatives of the two partie met Ken-Kenyatta is still in restricted re-

sidence after serving a prison term. Ngala said while Macleod's promise totake the Kenyatta issue into serious consideration was a step forward, it should not be interpreted as a pledge for Kenyatta's im-The Republican report said there

Juvenile Delinquency

Py the NNPA NEW SERVICE The tendency among delinquent ado'escents to relinquish conflict hehavior as they approach adultation hood can be induced at an earlier. age by suppression.

One can simply mobilize severe legal penalties against conflict behavior and it will tend to subside. This happened in New York Citye eventaully forced a crackdown by the police, courts, and youth-serving agencies, and the conflict gang has

In its wake the city is confronted fully suppressed now exhibit sharp. ly increased rates of drug use and associated forms of criminal activity-not just among young adults but among adolescents as well.

In effect, drug use has now become the most urgent delinquency problem in New York.

The moral is clear: by ing one form of deviation without providing opportunities for conforming alternatives, the city simply succeeded in converting one form The conclusion to be drawn is

that the community must be more concerned with the problem of mo-bilizing social opportunities for youth if an appreciable impact upon the delinquency problem is to be

education and employment are critical It is useless to talk of reducing juvenile delinquency if the community is not prepared to give and young people educational and occupational opportunities. The problem is especially acute in

urban slums where school facility ties have deteriorated, teacher moale is low, and young people have

of the New York Youth counsel and

trensurer of Little Flower House in

Providence, an Institution for chil-

He is the second Negro to head

the police youth units, and the

third to be appointed deputy police

commissioner. Other Negro deputy

commissioners were William L.

Rowe and Robert J. Mangum, the

latter who also headed the youth

programs of the police department.

### Philadelphian Upgraded To **Deputy Police Commissioner**

NEW YORK -- (ANP) -- In an- Boys Welcome hall, hoard mem propulate ceremonies last week at police headquarters, Lawrence W. Pierce, former assistant district attorney in Kings County, was formally upgraded to the post of deputy commissioner in charge of the police department's youth program, at a salary of \$14,000 a year.

Pierce, a native of Philadelphia, is admirably suited for his new duties, in that he is among other things president of the Brooklyn's

#### DOUBLE OFFER



the neck or carried in the pocket. Also BIBLICAL INCENSE (Rev. 8-4) containing n DOC ANDERSON plessing with suggested prayers

for. It can be bmiera - around Church trustee board.

Pierce graduated from St. Joseph College in Philadelphia in 1948 and received his law degree from Force ham University School of Law in 1951.

Appointed to the District Attorney's office in 1954, Pierce is affiliated with the Catholic Lawyers' guild, Bedford-Stuyvesant Lawyers association and New York State District Attorney's association, He is also affiliated with Holy Name society, Urban League, CORE, Knights of Columbus and he is a member of Holy Rosary R. C.

**WORK-SORE HANDS** Southe pain, speed hea-ing. Such a handy drea-lng. Keep it in the kitchea and bathroom. Big jar 25¢. Nature's Best Petroleum Jelly



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# Aaron, Mays And Clemente Lead Nationals Over Americans, 5-4

By MARION E. JACKSON

Triple AAA baseball is ahead for Atlanta. It had to come on the heels of the New Frontier of realities which are clutching at Georgia. The inevitability of change had been thrust upon a people shackled to a large measure with the past. Now, there is light. The Los Angeles Dodgers have told the Southern Association it will not operate a SA franchise next year. It is about time that commonsense should prevail.

season before the overall decline of

The Southern Association can

survive without the Atlanta Crack-

to change its ways in Triple AAA

It is my bet that baseball in

Atlanta in 1962 will not only be

integrated, but there will be no

Ranked Among

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Four

players ranked among the top 10

in the nation in women's competi-

tion were among 10 girls named

today by the U.S. Lawn Tennis As

The squad, for girls from 16 to

Included on the squad were Don-

order of preference were Carol Ann

Miller of San Carlos, Calif., Joyce

Davenport of Ardmore, Pa., Peachy

Kellmeyer of Charleston, W. Va.,

Carol Southmayd of Washington,

D. C., Lynn Haines of Dallas, Tex-

as, Tory Fretz of Harrisburg, Pa.,

Christine Safford of Lansdowne,

Pa., and Susan S. Behlmar of Yon-

Captain of the squad is Marilyn

Montgomery of San Angelo, Texas,

Loveman Jefs

Edge Fairfield

Rockets, 16-15

field Rockets, July 5.

trailing by one run.

Southtown

Fairfield

Bethlehem

Englewood

A triple by catcher Brenda What-

ley and a ninth-inning homerun

blash triggered by Henrietta Har-

ris rammed the Loveman Village

YWCA Jets to a hard-fought 16 to

15 softball victory over the Fair-

we'll explain

The Southern Association got the they were. Only Nat Peeples to bad news in Birmingham, Ala. It date has played in the Southern is almost prophetic that the ulti- Association. matum should have been delivered there. Wasn't it the Magic City that passed a sports segregation gia - Macon, Savannah and Collaw that humiliated Nat Peeples off umbus, then in the South Atlantic the Atlanta Crackers roster and League, and other lesser commundebased him to the extent he nev- ities - Brunswick, Dublin, Fitzgerer found that magic touch again, ald, Albany, etc., signed Negro players and kept them season - after-

It was in the carly Fifties, when baseball in the major leagues. seething malcontents forced Birmingham Mayor Cooper Green to recall an ordinance permitting integrated sports. The dixiecrats and ers. That is a certainty, Yet the the diehards got busy and forced a recall election. In apathy and big story is that Atlanta is likely intimidation the people stayed home and move in touch with the civiland the small core bund of fanatics got their wish. Segregated ized world of unfettered sports. sports were reinstated.

I remember that election back seating barriers. Segregation is gosegregated sports in Birmingham. ing to be dead at Ponce De Leon The fanatics and of course, the boodlum element, revived all of the Park. It already is in another piece!! myths of intermarriage, intermingling, and of rape to hoodwink the people. Many were frightened by the threats and staved away from Four Players people. Many were frightened by the polls. The whole story is not eary to tell because we do not like the theory of badgered and captive

New Orleans, La. had set the **Top Ten Netters** stage for the racial orgies. In protest against the University of Pittsburgh bringing a Negro to the Sugar Bowl, the Bayon state passed a segregation order so embracing that even checker playing between mixed groups was prohibit-

sociation to the 1961 Junior Wight. Few knew it, but the deathknell man Cup tennis squad. of the Southern Association was sounded in Birmingham and New 21 years in age, was announced by Orleans, although the ghostly echoes, had a hollow tone at the Mrs. Patricia H. Yeomans of Los Angeles, chairman of the Junior time. New Orleans is out of base-Wightman Cup Committee. ball - and pretty near all professional sports. Birmingham still in baseball, but its publicized National Football League game is ranked No. 5 nationally, eighthno more, no none of the major league clubs of any sort visit the bot of San Diego, Calif., and 10th-

No longer invincible is the once proud Southern Association, but Crackers. No more Hamilton has Bricka of University City, Mo., regretted, would the Los Angeles Carole Caldwell of Santa Monica, Dodgers field a club in the Southern Association.

Arcadia, Calif. Atlanta, he said, would go AAA in 1962, but the Los Angeles Dodgers would sponsor a Southern Association franchise in another city. Prosen of Orlando, Fla. Andria

Like the Civil War a lost cause of a 100 years ago, now the Southern Association wis faciling abject surrender of one of its strongholds. In bygone years, the circuit had filled its coffers in Atlanta The Crackers were then the "New York Yankees of the mino: leagues" and kers, N. Y. like All Baba and the 40 thieves the Tion was everywas ...

" in the years, since the flight of Nat Peeples, and of course the enthrinement of anti - mix laws, a lot of water has gone under the dam. -- Unofficial boycotts of Southern Askociation parks were put into effect by Negro fans.

While the exclusion of Negro players was the No. 1 peeve of minority fans, there was more discontent and disenchantment with separate seating facilities, off - beat - entrances and exits, inferior toilet accommodations, poor concessions and brutality and disrespect by park attendants and police.

All of these gripes were solidified in the Negro community. Protests to the clubowners and general managers brought the response that they followed "local customs" and subsequently the issues were dismissed as "a matter of local pol-

Civic organizations and social clubs joined with fraternal groups in calling attention to the inequities of various ballparks, but all of their protests want for naught

It was a period of indecision drift and irresponsibility on the YWCA Jets part of management and municipal Norwood government for that matter, It seemed as though collusion was practiced to maintain the status quo. Anyway, it was hide - andseek and the old story of the run-

If you look at the rash of sports segregation laws enacted in the south, most were enacted following the May 17, 1954 U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation. It was in wake of the court's ruling that KKK element went to work to nullify its decrees.

Lawless forces had the sympathetic endorsement of politicians newspapers and the dixiecrats and the Southern Association toed -

the - mark in fear of losing support of white fans. Vigitants groups and some others manquerading so patriotic put the screeners on the club owner. It is remarkable, that the South's bigrest cities — Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattaneega, Namville, Mobile, Little Rock, New Orlens and Mem-

phis, could be so frightened. Yet

#### EAST-WEST ALL-STAR COACHES



West All-Star Head Football Coach



JOHN MERKERSON East All-Star Head Football Coach



JAMES ABRAMS West All-Star Head Basketball Coach



East All-Star Head

## **All-Star Coaches Named** For August 2 & 3 Classics

John Merkerson of Price High School will serve as head na Floyd of Arlington, Va., who is coach of the East All-Star team and Raymond Wainwright of Archer High School will serve as head coach of the West squad tripled and rode home on Bill ranked Victoria Parimer of Phoenix, when the annual football classic is played in Herndon Stadium, White's towering sacrifice fly to Thursday night, August 2.

ranked Carol Hanks of St. Louis, the execution of the league as we know it will be Leon Hamilton, president of the Atlanta

Others picked were Roberta Alidous City, Ala., Justina Alvarez of Tampa, Fla., Justina James Ahrams will serve as head coach, Carbon Roberta Alidous Coach of the East basketball team.

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Excitement galore looms over the cisco, and Carole Anne Loop of become premiere events on the At- | Washington, end coach. Named as alternate members in lanta sports calendar.

The Fourth Annual Coaching Clinic will feature A. S. Gaither, head coach of Florida A. and M. University and his top aides, Pete Griffin and Edward Oglesby.

Georgia Interscholastic Association. The All-Star Committee spearheading the game include Richard Mack, president, A. Z. Traylor, executive secretary, Daniel F. Davis, chairman, Ralph A. Long, coordinator, J. O. Reynolds, football chairman, Alfred Wyatt, music. Marion E. go towards the Ira Jarrell Milk

coach, and Trinity High School. West assistant coaches are Ray

mond Williams, backfield coach, starting fives who will play in the Eldridge Hunter, South Fulton. August extravangazas which have line coach, L. C. Baker, Booker T.

Other features of the week-long Georgia Interscholastic Association program will include the July 31 dance at the Waluhaje which will bring together athletes, queens and The coaching clinic and the all- sponsors and the Annual Awards star games are sponsored by the banquet at Frazier's Cafe Society, August 3.

The Georgia Interscholastic Association is sponsoring the clinic and basketball games and other features in conjunction with the Atlanta Board of Education. A portion of the proceeds will

Jackson, publicity and Frank S. Mc- | Fund for needy pupils of the public schools.

## Rawhides Move Ahead In Georgia-Alabama League

ahead in the Georgia-Alabama Amateur Baseball League Sunday, sweeping a doubleheader with the LaGrange City Cats, while the Atlanta Yankees divided their twinbill with the Decatur Braves.

The double blow came with two out in the bottom of the final Cats, 5-1 and 10-6, while the Yaninning of the game. Loveman was Deborah Veale was the winning

pitcher. The Jets now sport an undefeated slate of five wins, one full game ahead of second-place Norwood Girls. YWCA GIRLS SOFTBALL STANDINGS

L PCT.

McCOY AND AVERY WIN 1.000 TWO FOR RAWHIDES

.800 Tim McCoy and Howard Avery 333 were the winning pitchers for the Rawhides, with Willie Harrison taking the loss for the City Cats.

Miss Henryene B. Wood is reporter and Mrs. Gwendolyn S. Mitchell, executive director. want to play baseball."

Peiping's status increases in Rangoon.

## Today's Sportrait

By JOHN J. McDAVITT, JR. MOBILE, Ala. - (UPI) - "I just don't like baseball, explained John Henry Duil as he tore up his \$15,000bonus contract with the New

York Mets. The 21-year-old former Florida State University baseball player, a whiz at second base, was signed to the bonus contract by the 1962 National League entry earlier this year Danny Litwhiler, FSU baseball and ordered to report to the Mets' farm club here.

But after working out for a few days with the Mobile Bears of the kept pushing me," he said.

ALBANY, Ga. -(SNS) - Harrison hit a home run in the The Rockdale Rawhides moved second game.

The Rawhides tripped the City

kees dropped a 7-2 decision to Decatur in the opener, then took the WILLIE LITTLE STOPS nightcap, 5-2.

The Fairburn Cubs won a doubleheader from the Newnan Cardinals, 3-2 and 13-3 while the Atlanta Braves split with the Ellenwood Athletics, dropping the first game, 1-0 and winning the second

Southern Association, he told General Manager Jim Wyche, "I don't

Wyche, still shaking his head over the refusal said, "I told him he was considered a good prospect and that the parent office wanted to send him to Raleigh of the Class "B" Carolina League where he could play regularly and pick up experience he needed."

DOESN'T WANT TO PLAY However, the tall righthander replied, "I don't want to play regularly or otherwise. I just don't want to play baseball." Dull said he only signed the con-

tract in the first place because "everybody kept pushing me." "My family wanted me to sign coach told me he'd kick me in my rear end if I didn't sign and give

myself a chance. And everyone else

Big runs for the Rawhides in the opener were George Banks, Gary Moody, and Avery. Wildness on the mound and errors were the major factors in the nightcap, J. Davis, who collected a double and a single for LaGrange in the first game, clouted a circuit smash in

YANKEES IN OPENER

Willie Little stopped the Yankees for Decatur in the opener, with Dodson Shockley, who relieved Curtis Lunceford taking the loss John L. Stafford hit his eighth home run of the year in the sixth with a mate aboard.

Shockley came back and won the second game for the Yankees, while Elder Mahone was the loser. Forrest Guthrie homered for Decatur in

EDDIE JAMES JONES BREAKS UP THRILLER

At Yankee Field, Eddie Jones slammed a long drive over the rightfield fence for a pinch-homer as the Ellenwood Athletics beat the Atlanta Braves in a 1-0 thriller. Both pitchers went the distance, with Howard Oglesby of the Braves chalking up 14 strikeouts in losing cause, while Benny Gooden, of the Athletics struckout eight.

Fire-balling Gene Young went the route for Braves in the second game, with Eddie James Jones and Renny Jenkins hurling for the Athletics.

Jerman Dixon, Charles (Peter Rabbitt) Usher and Lloyd Morgan were the big guns for the Braves. SUMMARY FIRST GAME SCORES

Decatur Braves ..... Atlanta Yankees

#### 10th Inning Single's Power Comeback Rally For Victors By HAL WOOD

(United Press International)

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Roberto Clemente rapped out consecutive hits in the bottom of the 10th inning Tuesday to account for two runs and give the National League an error-filled, come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the American League in the 30th All-Star game.

All-Star Game Score ALL-STAR GAME SCORES

National League -..

American League American 000 001 002 1-4 4 Ford, Lary 4, Donovan 4, Buning 6. Famileles 8. Wilhelm 8 and Romano, Berra 9. Howard 9. Spahn, Purkey 4, McCermick 6, Face 9, Koufar 9, Mil'er 9 and Burgess. Winner- Miller, Loser- Wilhelm HRs-Killebrew, Altman. Only game scheduled.

In an inactistic battle that her a record-setting seven errors go into the books, the Nationals tried to kick the game away by making four errors in the last two innings es the Americans scored three runs, HANK STARTS IT

With the Nationals trailing 3-4 going into the bottom of the 10th. Aaron went in as a pinch hitter for Stu Miller and led off with a

Mays, playing in his home park, then bounced a double over third the count at 4-4. The laboring American League pitcher, Hoyt Wilhelm, tossed a fat one down the center of the plate to Clemente and the Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder lashed the ball to center to score Mays with the winning run.

It was the National League's 10th victory in the last 14 games and narrowed the overall count to 16-14 for the junior circuit.

Victory went to Miller, the little San Francisco Giant hurler with the butterfly ball and balloon-sized For eight innings, it wasn't much

of a battle. Warren Spahn, Bob Purkey and Mike McCormick had held the vaunted American League to a lone hit-Harmon Killebrew's pinch homer off McCormick in the Meanwhile, the Nationals had

moved into what appeared to be a solid lead. They got one run in

Olarence Fisher, who will be on Other coaches for the East will fourth when Mays was safe on a They picked up another in the the staff of either Carver Voca- be T. H. Graves, backfield coach. two-base error by shortstop Tony ALTMAN BELTS ONE

After Killebrew's homer, the Nationals made it 3-1 in the bottom of the eighth when George Altman, pinch hitting for McCormick, cracked a homer at the 375-foot mark over the right field fence. By this time the heat wave that had prostrated 72 fans in the Candlestick Park crowd of 44,115 had cooled off and was replaced

defenses fell apart. In the top of the ninth Elroy Face came in to hurl for the Na-tionals. He got the first man but Norm Cash doubled, Neille Fox werk in to run for Cash and promptly scored the tying run when Al Keline lashed a single. That was the end of Face and Manager Danny Murtaugh called in southpaw Sandy Koufax to attempt to put out the fire against left-handed hitting Roger Marie

Maris rapped a single, sending Kaline to second and Murtaugh milled Koufax in favor of Miller. WIND-BLOWN BALK

The little man got the type of help that tries men's souls. As he wound up to pitch to Rocky Colavito, a gust of wind blew him off the mound and he was charged with a balk. Both runners moved

Colavito hit a little chopper down to third base where Ken Boyer jabbed and stabbed at it and finally fought it to a draw. All hands were safe as Kaline romped home with the go-ahead run.

Next Miller got Kubek to pop up but catcher Smoky Burgess dropped the ball in the wind, and then Miller had to strike Kubek out. Els'on Howard followed with s

hounder to second but Don Zimmer made a bad throw to first and all runners were safe again. Dick Howser followed withglowww

Dick Howser then flied to leftfield and the crowd, partial to the National League, held its collective breath until Frank Robinson corlike that up there and Mays on sec-

Atlanta Braves ..... Fairburn Cubs Newnan Cardinals SECOND GAMES SCORES

Ellenwood Athletics .....

Atlanta Yankees ..... 5 Decatur Braves LaGrange City Cats ..... 6

Ellenwood Athletics Newman Cardinals

LEAGUE STANDINGS Rockdale Rawhides Atlanta Yankees ..... Decatur Braves ..... Atlanta Braves . LaGrange City Cats .. 12 10 Ellenwood Athletics .. 11

.591 McMiller Park ...... 4 18 .182 gas letal.

raled the ball in the wind. The Mationals failed to score in the half of the ninth, but in the lith there was trouble again for Miller. The pitcher with what the players call "carbage" fanned Wilhelm and Jim Gentile and then walked Fox. Nethe scampered all the way home from first when Boyer made his second error of the Bover made his second error of the day-a had throw to first on a grounder by Kaline that was kicked

> retrieved. Kaline went all the way to third on the miscue, but Stu was equal to the occasion and in the face of adversity struck out Maris to re-

around in right field before being

the side. CROWD "COOLS OFF"

The crowd started to file out then-giving up on the Nationals. But the stage had just been set for the fireworks of Aaron, Mays and Clemente. The National League hurlers

struck out 12 American Leaguers to set a All-Star record. The old mark was 11 recorded on four different occasions. Overshadowed by the late deelormente was the heroic play of 40-voar-o'd Warren Spahn, who

base to drive in Aaron and knot pitched the first three innings. He didn't allow a hit, nobody got on first base and at one stretch he struck out Cash. Mickey Mantle and Maris in a row. MOON SHOT DUE IN '62

The United States will try to hit

the moon early next year with an unmanned spaceship called Ranger. Space agency officials who revealed the plans said the Ranger— 10 feet tall and 750 pounds-will carry television equipment to transmit pictures of the moon's surface back to the earth. A seismograph will be included

finals 7-5; 6-4; 6-4. SIAC AND TUSKEGEE and its purpose will be to make studies of the moon's structure.

SUB TEST SUCCESSFUL Polaris submarines have been stationed within rocket range of singles champion Albert Brooks

Russia, ready to fire, for more than The performance of the first two first Lawrence Sherrard 61,, 6-2, submarines and their crews met or and Oliver McClendon, 7-5, 6-4. exceeded all the requirements set Defending champion Samuel Baup by the Nevy and the Joint cote never got into the thick of R. Long d. H. McEwen, 8-6, 6-4.

Chiefs of Staff. The first two submarines, the powered ships, submerged, providing their own atmosphere. Navigation and communications, of the most important features of the Polaris system, worked at all times with amazing reliability.

## Roberto Clemente had cooled off and was replaced by swirling winds. That's when the defenses fell apart. After All-Star Win

By GEORGE SKELTON United Press International SAN FRANCISCO-(UPI) - Ro-

outfielder, beamed a big dressing room grin. "I was going for the distance no

didn't work I just tried to advance the runner," the flery Puerto Rican What Clemente did was to drive in the running run in the bottom of

National League a 5-4 victory over the American in the All-Star game. knew, too, that they could do more "With Willie Mays on second, I knew he'd get to third if I hit a fly to right field. But when Joyt Wilhelm threw that knuckle ball on the right side of the plate, everything worked out perfect," said Clemente

Mays, who had doubled over third baseman Dick Howser's head to score Hank Aaron with the tieing run, raced across easily on Clemente's blow-and the ball game Was over. "I had no intention of bunting

and never got a sign to bunt," said Clemente. National League Manager Danny Murtaugh said he never consider-

ed ordering his star right fielder to bunt Mays along. "Clemente's a good right field hitter, and when you've got a guy

ond, you're doing all right," said He dismissed the National League's five errors—four of them in the last two innings—as "just part of the game.

"They were pure mechanical errors and you can't do anything school integration, television, and about them," Danny added. "They happen to the best. You saw that out there today." But Murtaugh conceded that the

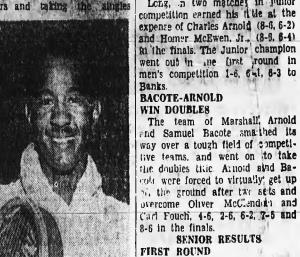
the errors. "It is rough to throw in the wind, 13 and when you've got to think about can run into trouble."

Kansas City - Skeeter, a 7-yearold cocker spaniel, might be getting even for his rables shot. As Mrs. Ila Landon drove into her driveway after a visit to a vet-.500 erinarian, skeeter awakened from .455 his bed on the floor of the car .278 and jumped up and down on the

## Oliver Banks Wins **Tennis Tourney Title**

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Ex-Turner High tennis star Oliver Banks finally hit the innercircle of tennis tournament winners when he unpinned defending champion Samuel Bacqte in a second-round match, and went on in the singles crown of the Atlanta Closed Tennis Tournament.

Ralph Long, Jr., outclassed in | the battle. He fell to the onslaught the men's division, picked up his of Banks in the second round, 7-5 fourth straight tournament life by beating out a thin field of competitors and taking the singles



**OLIVER BANKS** 

ALL SMILES after winning Atlan-

crown of the same tournament in

the junior division. Young Long

previously won the Tuskegee tour-

nament, city prep and state prep.

In copping the Atlanta Closed

title Banks topped such big names

and ex-champions as Bacote, Marshall Arnold, and Albert Brooks.

The new champ had to overcome

Arnold (Mr. Atlanta Tennis) in the

Arnold himself had an uphill

struggle to the finals. He con-

quered current SIAC and Tuskegee

6-4; 1-6; 7-5; 6-4 in the semi

finals after having polished off

CHAMP FALLS

ta Closed Title. (Perry's Photo)

Fourteen entrants played in the tournament.

O. Banks d. R. Long, Jr., 1-6,

C. Fouch d. S. Johnson, 6-0, 6-1. C. Luckett d. B. Lindsey 6-3, 6-3. M. Arnold d. L. Sherard, 6-1, 6-2. O. McLendon d. D. Floyd, 6-1,

A. Brooks d. H. McEwen, Jr., 6-3.

SECOND ROUND O. Banks d. S. Bacot., 7-5, 4-6,

C. Fouch d. C. Luckett, 6-2. 6-2. M. Arnold d. D. McLendon, 7-5, A. Brooks d. Rev. H. McEwen

(Default)

SEMI-FINALS O. Banks d. C. Fouch, 6-1, 6-1, M. Arnold d. A. Brooks, 6-4, 1-6,

FINALS O. Banks d. M. Arnold, 7-5, 6-4, JUNIOR RESULTS FIRST ROUND

R. Long d. C. Arnold, 8-6, 6-2. H. McEwen d. L. Yancey, 6-2, 6-1.

## George Washington and the Patrick Henry, began their mission in the Jesse Owens Under Fire For Houston Track Story

By L. I. BROCKENBURY

LOS ANGELES (ANP)-Negroes all over the nation, and particularly in Houston, Texas, are up in arms about a syndicated story written by Jesse Owens, former track great, against what he terms "interference" by the NAACP in connection with the recent track and field meet at Houston in which Negro athletes withdrew in protest against segregated seating in the stands.

FIRST TRIPLE WINNER

Owens, it will be remembered, was the first triple winner in the his. tory of the Olympics when in 1936 at Berlin he won the 100 meters. the 200 meters and the broadjump, in addition to leading off for the team. Perhaps Owens was living in berto Clemente. Pittsburgh's great the past when he said in his article that Ralph Boston and John Thomas, among many other Negroes should not have been pressured out that first pitch — and when that of the Houston meet "merely because the stadium there was segre

SHOWED" HITLER, HE SAYS Owens went on in his article to say, "John and Ralph knew those the tenth Tuesday and give the stands in Houston were regregated. and they hated it, but maybe they for freedom by competing and showing their best in the world. Those Berlin stands didn't have any Negroes in them back in '36, but I'm still glad Ralph Metcalfe. Corny Johnson and myself were there to show Hitler that Negroes were not an 'inferior' race."

BAYLOR SHOWED 'EM IN W. VA. What Jesse has falled to realize s that since 1936 much water has flowed over the dam. I was one of the millions who thrilled to the radio reports of the tremendous feats of Owens in that 1936 Olymplad. But the thrill I got from Owens' showing Hitler that he was "just as good" as the great Dictator, did not compare with thrill I got when Elgin Baylor in 1957 told the people of West Virginia and the nation that he would not play basketball where he

was segregated. TIMES HAVE CHANGED Jesse forgets that in 1936 these terms were not common in every day conversation: Jet planes, atom bomb, outer space, freedom riders sit-ins. The time has long since passed when Negroes need to do

anything to prove their loyalty or their honor. Crispus Attucks did that wind had "something to do" with way back in 1776, and Negroes ev. are worthy in every way of being \$ that and make the play too, you called American citizens. The time has come when Negroes must prove their loyalty to America, not by accepting "the American Way" as practiced in Houston, but by helping America to become the demo

cracy she professes to be. FODDER FOR BIGOTS Owens' remarks amount to no thing more than opportunities for biggoted persons to point to a Negro

pushing too fast for the freedom they should have had long ago. Those young men who were willing to stand up and be counted, should have the plaudits of every American rather than to be criticized for their refusal to follow the old tradition of accepting the stawinning American 400 meters relay tus quo which means nothing but a continuation of second \_ class status for Negroes - no matter what their achievements.

## Southtown Belts Gaston Park, 13-7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -(SNB)-Centerfielder Mattle Johnson's big bat powered Manager Jean Brown's Southtown Angles to & blistering 13-7 softball victory over the Gaston Park Girls at Southtown Park, July 6.

over-all 14th win against one defeat this season. Miss Johnson unleashed her tenth homerun of the season, two doubles

The victory gave the Angels their

and a single. Each Angel hit at least once during the game. Successful hitters following Miss Johnson's attack were second baseman Mary Johnson, Annie Jean

Parks and Linda Jackson. Centerfielder Cloria Williams paced Gaston Girls with three hits in three times up. Scores By Innings: Gaston Park 020 329 xxx-7 5 3

Southtown 005 143 xxx-13 12 2 Batteries: L. Jackson, Annie Jean Parks (Angels) Arthur Brown: Sports Reporter.

#### One-Minute Sports Quiz

1. Who is Norm Cash? 2. What team best the Phillies twelve times in a row this year? 3. As of July 4th, who was the er since have proved far beyond Major Leagues' top home run pro-the call of feasibility that they ducer? ducer?

4. Who is Karen Hantse? 5. How old is Sonny Liston? THE ANSWERS:

1. Detroit first besemen

2. Cincinneti 3. Roger Maris. 4. U. S. woman tennia conneti-tor who recently played at Windle.

A. delegates. "leader" and say that Negroes are | Social Security issue splits A. M.

Leath, son, Anthony Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rucker

601 Vollentine, daughter, Phyllis.

No. Second, daughter, Linda Kay.

Lane, daughter, Vera Denise

1508 Castalia, son, Tony.

Karen Edith.

derson, Jr.

JULY 6:

Rhonda.

724 Lucy, son, Melvin, Jr.

Mt. Olive, son, Terry Bernard.

Eldridge, daughter, Linda Oday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Horton, 5571

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 264

Mr. and Mrs. Clayborn Mormon,

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Thomas, 249

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jones, 547

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Lyceum, daughter, Brenda.

Linden, Apt. 207, son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Owens,

W. Frank, a daughter.

Butler, a son.

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Leath, a daughter.

Austin, son, Maurice.

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lver, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. David Ponter, 1009 Wellington, daughter, Audrey

Lipford, daughter, Patricia Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Banks, 262 Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shaw Gracewood, son, Danny Dwayne. 2373 Eldridge, son, Gregory Leshell. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strong, 1082 563 Weakley, son, Rickey Renee. Asalia, daughter, Deborah Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Clem W. Cross. 393 Mr. and Mrs. Ben King, 797 Bal pringdale, daughter, Melody Maimore, daughter, Sandra Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Williams 1888 Bersun, daughter, Sandra De-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Norwood, 964 Lauderdale, son, Anthony Recar-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Austin, 984 No. Seventh, daughter, Earnestine

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings W. B 498 Baltimore, son, Johnny, Payne, 5826 North St., daughter Eldridge, son, Darryl Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Moore

1016 Hanauer, daughter, Yolanda Driver, son, Tony Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Haley, 1585

So. Lauderdale, son, Darrell De-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Adair, 593 Wells, daughter, Stella.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blanton 2108 Curry, daughter, Linda Ann. Mr. and Mrs. William Burse, 1808 Cincinnati, son, Michael Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Namon Jackson, 905 Alaska, aon. Theodis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wilson, 1569 Morris, son, Robert Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Polk, 660 Georgia, son, Eddie Lee, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Elex Jennings, 1180

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WASHINGTON - (ANP)-Baseball, America's national pastime, is being threatened by drinking fans, and the situation has reached alarming proportions.

So says an article in the July August issue of Listen magazine, a bi-monthly national journal depicting positive living habits. Author Alfred K. Allan supports his point by alluding to action taken by Louis Rosenberg, safety director of the Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, 377 world champion Pittsburgh Pirates' Forbes Field, who last year banned the carrying of any canned or bot-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Austin, 1323 thed drinks into the park.

"Cans and bottles have been Mr. and Mrs. Earnest E. Powell, thrown by irresponsible people," 1245 Mississippi, son, Karnest Fran-Rosenberg reported. "Persons have been splashed by contents from Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Thomthese containers, and drinking ofas, 753 Hilton, daughter, Sandra tentimes produces uncalled-for remarks." Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester L. McCoy,

At New York's Yunkee Stadium during a night game last year on May 31, a close Yankee-Senator game was the scene of all-out havic from unruly spectators. "They were Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Hughes, throwing beer cans, tomatoes, everything," said Jim Coates, Yankee Mr. and Mrs. Jake Manning, 956 pitcher. Late in July, 1960, similar rowdiness plagued a Yankee-Tiger Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henderson. game at Detroit's Tiger Stadium.
OFFERS SOLUTION

Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, 934 Author Allan said that Chicago's Comiskey Park endured beer brawls Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cummings, and battling fans at almost every 1479 Walterf, daughter, Cathy Magame, "On one Sunday there were at least three fights," he stated, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harris, 592 "and a woman spectator received a No. Second, daughter, Sharon Dedeep gash across her head from a beer can hurled in her direction." Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, 452 He noted that newspaper protests finally reached the ears of the manement of local ball clubs.

"More police in the stands during the games are urgently needed," declared Chuck Comiskey, vice president of the White Sox. "We are aiming to protect the 99 per cent Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McDonald, who come to see a baseball game, 614-F Mississippi Blvd., daughter, and don't deserve to be disturbed by the disorderly few," he contin-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williams, ued. Gate guards were ordered not to allow fans to bring any alcoholic Mr. and Mrs. George Howell, 3074 beverages into the park.

For a solution to the problem, the Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Galloway following remedies are suggested: 731 Harahan, daughter, Sharon De-(1) anyone who is obviously drunk should not be admitted to any ball Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker. park, whether he has a ticket or not; (2) concessionaires should not sell liquor to anyone who has had Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Page 2230 too much; and (3) most effective Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gordon, 381 would be the banning of alcoholic averages in the stadium complete-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shannon, ly. Allan suggests that stadium po-1880 So. Parkway, son, Thomas An-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Glover, 2169 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ingram, 2253 Kansas, daughter, Angela Gall. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Hence, 1970 724 Marechalneil, daughter, Terry Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. James Drane, 1020 Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adams, 324 Front, daughter, Corina. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White, 1332 2361 Silver, son, Ravell Mark. Englewood, daughter, Erleeta La-

Mr. and Mrs. James Carson, 1001 Delmar, daughter, Gwendolyn Kaye BORN TO:

June 18 Mr. and Mrs. Rupin Gatson 362 E. Ollve, a daughter, Cheryl

June 19 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyle, 3162 Gilmore Rd, a son, Charles Lee, Jr. Mr. and Mrs Mathew Thornton. Jr., 1481 Elliston Rd., a son, Kenneth Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, 595 B St. Paul, daughter, Stacey Sher-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Cage, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, 990 1979 Carver, Apt. 6, a daughter, Papear, Apt. E, son, Jeffrey Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. William Watts, 316 Stephanie Lorraine.

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3238 Norton Rd., a son, Kevin La-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lee Harrington, 1879 Carver, Apt. 4, son, Julius

Mr. Rufus Calvin Shaw, 3041 Na. than, a son, Rufus Calvin II. Mr. and Mrs. Casey Woods, Jr., 1590 Michigan Ave., a son, Casey

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Robinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Johnson, 842

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McCoy, 1911 Glory Cr., a daughter, Virgia De-Mr. end Mrs. Lee Hodges Wilson,

1167 N Prerreen, Apt. 2, a son, Lee Hodges, Jr. June 26 Mr. and Mrs. Alfrel O. Roby, 354

E. Wellington, a daughter, Danna Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yates, 1408 Kyle, a con, Herbert Anthony Au-

gustus. June 28 Mr. and Mrs. George Hornburger, 1766 LaPoloma, Apt. 4, a daughter,

Chandra Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Lester Love, 1056 A Lema, a son, Anthony Rene. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Smith, 3027 Tillman Cove, Apt. 8, a son, Clifford Alvin.

June 29 Mr. and Mrs. Grant Allen, 2851 Yale, daughter, Felicia Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Dowell, 1879 Cloverdale Dr., a daughter, Karen Renee,

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EN ROUTE TO MOSCOW - Olympic triple gold medalist Wilma Rudolph, 21, offers a wave on her arrival via TWA Superjet in ral services are set tentatively for New York from Chicago en route to Moscow for a track and field Friday and probably will be Cathomeet. The outstanding athlete who hails from Clarkesville, Tenn., arrived with 17 other female AAU team members who will represent us in Russia, Germany, England and Poland during their

## Baylor Signs Five-Year Contract For \$250,000

gin Baylor signed what is believed of the man we feel is the greatest to be the longest and largest contraot in the history of the National | the game, Basketball Assn. when he inked a five-year contract with the Los Angeles Lakers for an estimated enough with the Lakers to tie his \$250,000 last week.

Baylor was given the new contract despite the fact that he still had a year left on his previous three-year pact, which was torn up when the new agreement was sign-Lakers president, Robert E. Short,

who flew in from Minneapolis for the signing-said:

a professional athlete. It indicates | venr

LOS ANGELES - (ANP) - El- | our faith in the continuing ability basketball player in the history of

> "At the same time, we are pleas ed that Baylor has been happy own future down to this extent. To say that we are happy would do a vast understatement

In many respects, Baylor has been "Mr. Basketball." One of the greatest all-arounder the game has ever een, he set an all-time single game scoring record of 71 points against the Knickerbockers and averaged 34 points a game last season. He "So far as we know, this is the was also named to the NBA's alllongest term contract ever given to pro squad for the third straight

## All-Stars Add Faison To Sauad For Grid Classics

- (ANP) - With, CHICAGO Washington's George Fleming and Syracuse's Art Baker already in the two outstanding linemen — and Earl Paison of Indiana and guard Jack Novack of the university of Miami - to their lineup for the 28th All-Star football game annual against the world champions Philadelphia Eagles in Soldiers Field on Aug 4.

Faison is remembered as the Hoosier who blocked a Michigan State field goal attempt, retrieved the ball and sprinted 92 yards for the game's only touchdown in his sophomore year debut with Indiana. Falson is big and agile. Standing 6 foot 5 inches and weighing 235 pounds, he is tremendously fast for his size. He is also a good pass 1900 Azalia St., a son, Reginald receiver, a category in which he is expected to help the College Stars

a great deal. It was Faison's pass catching abi-N. Bellevue, a daughter, Demetrius ity that enabled him to lead Indiana scorers for the last two seasons. He was also the most durable

member of the Indiana squad, lice should be constantly alert to quickly escort from the park drunks

those acting in a rowdy fashion.

averaging 43 minutes per game. Novak, a former Chicago area high school star, is one of the fold, the College All-Stars added best guards Miami has developed in many years.

#### Virus Attack, Not Polio, Said Simone's Trouble

PHILADELPHIA - (ANP) Jazz singer-pianist Nina Simone has been hospitalized with a severe virus attack that doctors at first feared was pollo.

The 28-year-old singer from Tryon, N. C., entered Hahnemann Hospital a week ago for treatment of what was described as an infection The hospital reported she was in "good condition."

Miss Simone was forced to cancel a July 21 night club date in Chica-

NEW NAVY CHIEF

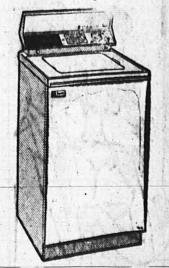
Vice Admiral George W. Anderson, Jr., 54 year-old commander of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, was named by President Kennedy to be Chief of Naval Operaand people using bad language and

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### Hemingway Death **Question Won't** Get An Answer

KETOHUM, Idaho - (UPI - The coroner said Monday night that "people can make up their own minds" whether famed author Ernest Hemingway killed himself accidentally or committed suicide. Blaine County authorities decided not to hold an inquest in the shotgun death of the Nobel prize-winning nowellst

"The prosecuting attorney and the sheriff and the coroner met this morning with Mrs. Hemingway and her son," said coroner Ray McGoldrick, "After their discussion of the have been a source of satisfaction matter it was decided not to hold for Manager Clarence Bolden to an inquest. The death certificate read, 'self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head."

M Goldrick was asked, "Does that verdiot mean you think he killed himself or that he died accidental-

"I wasn't there so I don't know, McGoldrick said. "Maybe the truth will never be known. No one sew it, "The family is willing to let it go that way and that's all right with me. The wife thinks it was an acci-

He added the he did not wish to imply that he leaned either toward the suicide or accident theory, and that people could judge for them-

SERVICES FRIDAY

McGoldrick, who also is director of the McGoldrick Funeral Home in nearby Hailey, Idaho, said funelic. Burial will be at Ketchum.

"Or it may be just a graveside service" he said McColdrick said that Hemingway's oldest son, Jack, and Mrs. Father Robert J. Waldemann, a

Catholic priest from Hailey. Jack came to Ketchum Sunday night. This morning he drove to Sun Valley Hospital and returned Mrs. Hemingway to her home.

The body of Hemingway, 61, white-bearded giant of American literature, was found by his wife, Mary, in a lower floor room of their home

said he killed himself accidentally while cleaning a double-barrelled, 12-guage shotgun. Officials said they did not see any gun-cleaning equipment in the room. Hemingway was an ardent hunt-

er and fisherman and a firearm expert. He has said he was given his first shotgun at the age of 10. Hemingway returned to Idaho

Saturday from Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., where he underwent treatment for hypertensionhigh blood pressure. Friends said he looked thin and had been "terribly depressed" by the death of panion Gary Cooper.

One friend, who asked not to be than had been generally known.

### **Negro Attorney** Named President Of Oakland Board

OAKLAND, Calif. - (ANP) president of the Oakland Board of Education last week. Hilburn it is believed, shares the

distinction of heading a school board in a major American city, with only one other member of his has managed to shift past the Win- Hughes,

As Hilburn was being unanimously voted into his new post, Atty. Wastey B. Williams was chosen for a similar position by members of the Washington, D. C. board.

Hilburn said one of his major aims will be to create better communications among the board, parents and school officials. JOINED BOARD IN 1959 Hilburn, first elected to the board

in 1959, served as chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee during the past year. He succeeds Carl Munck as president. Alan A. Linsay was named vice-

Hilburn is a housing manager for

the Oakland Housing Authority. A native of Texas, he attended Litthe Rock, Ark., schools, received his A. B. in political science from the Philander Smith College there, then attended Cortez Peters School of Business Administration and won his law degree from Howard Uni-WORKED FOR WAR

DEPARTMENT He worked for the War Depart-

daughter, Karen, 14.

ment and p acticed law in the District of Columbia before coming to Oakland in 1948 and entering the insurance business. He took over his present job in 1952. Hilburn lives with his mother Mrs. Georgia Patterson, and his

Hilburn has an extensive record of civic activities, including sixteen years of service to the Boy Scouts which brought him the Sir Baden

He has also been active in United Orusade. Cerebral Palsy and March of Dimes campaigns and is one of the founders of the Men of Tomorrow Civic Service Club.

dent Kennedy's multibillion-dollar to education program can be put to a vote this session, according to House leaders.

A deep split among Democrats on the Rules Committee over the issue of aid for parochial schools apparently has doomed both Kennedy's \$2,500,000,000 public school bill and a \$1,800,000,000 extension of the National Defense Education Act.

Saturday, July 15, 1961 MEMPHIS WORLD

## Carriers Too Tough For Black Cats, 11-2

The defending champion Letter Carriers trounced the Black Cats 11 to 2 Monday night in a Semi-Pro League game.

Carriers, hitting a two - run home

TEAMS AFTER CARRIERS

The other League teams are definitely out to humiliate the longtime kingpin Carriers. It must have the distinction of beating the skidding champs 5 to 4 shortly before the mail men finally came out of their slump to dump the Black Cats.

Defeat of the Carirers by Bolden's club was something the fans had been waiting to see for three years. Ninety per cent of the folowers cheered wildly, but cheering had hardly died down when Herbert Thomas and the remnants of Ellendale moved into incoln Park with Mr. Tate's redhot Black Cats who had won their last seven games before the Cats met the aroused Carriers. The Wildcats were as helpless as a kit-

ten in a six - foot well, losing 5-

Who said the Beavers were old men? Well, they proved they are not yet ready for retirement by trouncing the once - powerful practically lost all of their glitter and unless some changes are made real soon they will be in the cellar on Labor Day

IN TOWN to observe the teams Hemingway had conferred with in action were a couple of out-oftown visitors, Messrs, Lewis A. Neely, a supervisor in the Chlcago Park (Ill.) office, former member of the Letter Carriers team, and Mr. James Picket of the prominent Picket family of this city.

> Picket is a former sand lot player with the Willett St. sluggers. He met several of his old teammates while here, including Clarence Bolden, now manager of the Cash Wildcats, and Mack "Banner Row" McKenley.

Mrs. Hemingway, his fourth wife, ONE HITTER WILLIE Willie Hunt, southpaw for the shaky Compress Blues, got them off to a good start when he threw a - hitter against the So. Memphis Chicks. The Chicks were on a hit - down strike and refused to able by a \$10,000 fine and ten-year

> they have been shutout in a long Robert Shores of the Athletics continues to be proud of his team's trouncing of the Dodgers (Bums): Athletics whipped

Joe Sharp was a big gun for the hobos 11 to 4. E. L. Bruce wiped out Memphis Furniture Company, 24-3. Desoto Hardwood struck down Humko 4-3, and the Carriers wiped out the Gems 16 to 0 before knocking off the Black Cats 112.

## Savannah Man **Admits Slaying** His Own Child

Savannah Negro who said he didn't like the idea of paying \$10 a wask in child support for his baby daughter admitted to police that he strangled her early Thursday.

Price found the body of 14month-old Sarah Ann Wilson in a canal here where her father, Charles Williams, 36, told them he threw her after he killed her. Police said the difference in names

was because Williams had been living with the child's mother as common-law man and wife and the mother had given the girl her maid. en name. Williams told police he went to

the house where the baby and moth. er lived and warned he would kill the child if the mother tried to take her to Jacksonville, Pla, Witen the mother left the room to put a glass of water, he took the child out of the house. Police said he called the mother

later in the morning and warned he was going to kill the child, inter he called again and said that he had killed her.. Police said Williams, being held in the Chatham County jell have,

would be charged with murder. STRICTER LAWS

A House Judiciary sub-committee approved legislation recently aimed

at protecting the nation's communication lines from attacks such as the recent bombings in Utah and Nevada. Such attacks would be called a Federal criminal offense punish-

make a run This is the first time prison sentence. Kennedy hopeful on school - aid

British official forecasts gain in

## ribly depressed" by the death of his close friend and hunting com- Dallas Tigers Win North Identified, said injuries Hemingway received in a plane crash in Africa Georgia District Tourney

By ALFRED B. JOHNSON

ALBANY, Oa .- (8NS)-The Dallas Tigers put together the toughest combination in baseball to capture the North Georgia District Tournament held during the Fourth of July holidays at the

Roswell Ball Park. It was an uphill struggle for the Tigers who combined team work, hustle, and heads-up baseball to account for their first tournament victory.

Dallas got rid of the jinx that Barney E. Hilburn was elected has kept them under the axe since entering the league four seasons ago. The strength of the team was found against Douglasville in the opening round of the double elimination play. From this point, Dalston Tigers and Winston Pros in the semi-finals and ease into the

championship flight. The Tigers of Winston dropped 3-2 margin in the semi-final round. but worked their way into the finals. Prior to meeting Dallas, Winston beat out the Southern Flames in the opening day play-off 2-1.

The Winston Pros lost two games in the semi-final round which eliminated them from the race, but before doing so, led the field of play in winning their first two contests. The Pros gave a good account of themselves to the short-sleeve capacity crowd by winning over the Acworth Eagles, 9-1 and Smyrna Tigers, 13-3. Dallas and the Pros met at the crossroad of the tourney with unblemished 2 and 0 records. Winston could not match up with Dallas' scoring attack. WINSTON TIGERS MAKE COMEBACK

The Winston Tigers got the comeback team" label in bouncing

back after losing in the semi-finals Winston lost to Dallas, 3-2, then downed the Douglasville Braves 12-3, to reach the championship round. The Tigers then got their second taste of Dallas in the pay-off game but blew their oppertunity 5-3 and thus won the runner-up honor. The Southern Flames beat smer-

na 4-0 and the Pros 7-3, but was eliminated from things after losing to the Winston Tigers twice, a.d., and 7-4. THE '61 CHAMPS

Manager Fred (Doc) Braswell of the Dallas nine credits the championships on the part of the fine combination performance of Jeth Baulding, left fielder; Clifford centerfielder; Presley, shortstop; Bobby Frederick, catcher; Shermon Broadnax, second baseman; Howard Daugherty, flas base: Jerry Cooper, third base: Ertheir first game to Dallas by a close nest Holland, right fielder: L. More land, pitcher, and Eugene Fitzgerald, pitcher. Other key players were, Billy Sims, Donald Fitzgerald, Billy Sexton, Forest Cooper,

Doyle Testone and Heulen Lockey. SEMI-FINAL ROUND Dallas Winston Tiger ..... Winston Tigers Dallas Winston Tigers

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lege's teaching adjunct, Hubbard Hospital, are In the Diagnosis and Treatment of 245 cases." part of the usual schedule of Meharry's annual Making the rounds of Hubbard's wards were: Hale-McMillan lecturer, who, this year, was Dr. (left to right) Department of Surgery staffers. Oliver Cope, Harvard Medical School's associ- Dr. Harvey Allen, resident; Dr. David B. Todd, stitutional. ate professor of surgery and visiting surgeon at resident; Dr. Walton M. Belle, resident (with the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Cope, back to camera); Dr. Matthew Walker, chairthe 14th annual Hale-McMillan lecturer, had man and professor, department of surgery; Dr.

WARD ROUNDS . . . of Meharry Medical Col- dents on "Hyperparathyroidism, the Experience previously spoken to Meharry's medical stu- Cope and Dr. Edward Browne, chief resident.

By CALLA SSCRIVNER

For Associated Negro Press

HOLLYWOOD - Louis "Satch-

mo" Armstrong is producer Frank Ross' choice to do the off-screen

trumpeting in his new film, "Mis-

ter Moses." The story is from a nov

el of present-day adventures in Af-

rica. Ross, who grossed a fortune

from his first cinemascope film, "The Robe," will film on a \$6,500,-

Gifted planist Errol Garner and

rib-tickling comedian, the interna-

tionally known Dick Gregory, cap-

tured the attention of Sunset Strip

nightlifers last week. The popular

Garner's ABC-Paramount album,

Dreamstreet" is among the most

LIZ TAYLOR TO BE GUEST OF

HONOR AT HOSPITAL FETE

BILLY DANIELS SCHEDULED

FOR VANCOUVER OPENING

SAM COOKE THRILLS

CLUB APPEARANCE

AUDIENCE AT CALIFORNIA

in Los Angeles, Sam Cooke loosen-

Teaming up with the exotic Mic-

key Lynn, Sam gave out with

"Rockin' Good Way," then switch-

ed to "Wonderful World" with

the Prud Homme twins. After a

sentimental rendition of "Unchain-

ed" by Robin Robinson, Cooke finished out the show with a medley

Harry Belafonte will dedicate

part of his performance to the

YWCA's "Salute to Youth" when

he opens his July run at the Greek

Theatre following Jose Greco's per-

formance. The Los Angeles YWCA

will celebrate their second annual

"Salute to Youth" to benefit its

membership. Miriam Makeba, ex-

citing African singer will also make

her first concert appearance on the

show. Miss Makeba has been widely

acclaimed throughout the world for

The greatest all-star cast ever

assembled for a rodeo entertained

for the Sheriff's western spectacle

last week in the Los Angeles Coli-

seum before a packed house. Such

"greats" as Sammy Davis, Jr., Dean Martin, Shirley McLaine and Peter

Lawford were only a few of film-dom's "Who's Who." Actor Rich-

ard Boone served as grand marshal

hions to individual clients. However

another model failed to show up,

and Miss Valdez was pressed into

service as a substitute. As a result,

she has been used as a regular ever

her distinctive vocal styling.

of his all-time favorites.
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#### South Carolinians Start Gossip Of The Mass Desegregation Drive **Movie Lot**

COLUMBIA, S.C. - (ANP) - A concerted drive is underway by Negroes to force the state to comply with the Supreme Court school desegregation edict which ironically was based on a case that had its origin here.

of the four cases on which the 1954 for next September. desegregation decision of the Supreme Court was based IGNORE "DELIBERATE

SPEED" EDICT That district is under order of Federal court to develop a plan for integration "with all deliverate TWO SEEK TRANSFERS speed," but the situation remains unchanged. Neither the court nor the plaintiffs have sought enforcement of the order.

Attorneys for Negro students in Olarendon County petitioned the to Clemson College as transfers. United States District Court at attorneys for the school board moved to strike and dismiss the petition. No hearng has been held. NAACP have filed new petitions cal College at Charleston.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG TO Except for one parochial school for admission of their children to TRUMPET FOR FILM, in Rock Hill, none of the state's elementary and secondary schools schools have been integrated, al- in three other areas, and applicathough the Summerton School Dis- tions have been made to three of triot in Clarendon County was one the state's five all-white colleges

> Transfers are being sought to white schools in Charles and Darlington. Negro parents have also asked admission of their children to the first grade at a Beaufort ele-

> Two Charleston Negroes, Harvey Gantt, now a student at Iowa State College, and Coronelius Fludd, a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta, have applied for admission

Three unidentified Negro students Bill Regis orchestra furnished music Charleston April 13, 1960, to declare at Friendship College in Rock Hill the state's pupil assignment laws have applied at Winthrop College, invalid and order integration and the state's college for women, in Rock Hill. Another Charrleston Negro, Al-

fred Black, has applied for the next Negro parents, backed by the class at the South Carolina Medi-

### Nat Cole Signs New 10-Year **Contract With Capitol Records**

tol Records, Inc., and is currently was recorded in New York under completing work on a three \_ record album which will incoporate of the hit tune, he has recolded since he started his association with the recording company 17 years ago.

According to the announcement by Alan W. Livingston, Capitol vice president for Creative Services, the new agreements will further an asnew agreements will further an association that began Nov. 10, 1943. one of the longest and most profitable relationships in the history of the recording industry.

The company has identified its and later as a vocl specifist. The company started as a "shoestring" operation in 1942

Both were relatively obscure in 1943 when Cole made his first re\_ cord for Capitol, "Straighten Up and Fly Right." Cole was the third artist signed by Glenn E. Wallichs for his fledgling record company. Today. Wallichs is still Capitol's president, and Cole is one of the label's best -selling stars.

Another artist recently signing a Ivory oJe Hunter, whose name has been, one of rhythm and blues' ned to use the model to display fas-

COLLYWOOD -- (ANP) -Sing- best - known for 15 years. Hunter Nat (King) Cole has signed a er's first Capitol disk, a single renew 10 - year contract with Capi- cord which has just been released.

> the supervision of Manny Kellem. Hunter, who once headed his own record firm titled "Ivory," formerly recorded for Atlantic Records.

# **Model Hired By**

NEW YORK - (ANP) - Beverly Valdes, who began her modeling career by exhibiting hats for growth with the rise to fame of Ebony magazine when she was 17 Cole, first as a pianist - singer years old, has hit pay dirt. Last with his famous trio of past years, week, she was hired on a permanent basis at Pauline Trigere's fashion house, one of the top fashion hostelries on Beventh Avenue,

> Miss Valdes won the job for three reasons: She was the right size for Trigere samples, she was willing to work permanently for the fashion house; and "her interesting coloring looked well with the burnt oranges and greens" featured by the fashion homse .

Most models prefer to work from long - ter contract with Cattol is an agency on a day or show basis. Originally Miss Trigere had plan.



## Univ. Of Miss. Applicant In Federal Test

NEW YORK - NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys will attempt this week to have a Federal District Court in Jackson, Miss. enjoin the University of Mississippi from refusing to admit a Neare applicant to its second summer session.

A hearing on a motion for preliminary injunction filed by Legal Defense Fund attorneys had been set for July 10, but the hearing may be postponed due to illness of a Mississippi state attorney.

The Legal Defense attorneys hope to have a trial before the University's second summer session ommences July 17, so that its appleant, James H. Meredith, of ackson, may begin school then. The case is being heard in the Southern District Court of Missis-

sipi, Jackson Division, by Judge Sidney C. Mize. The motion for pasliminary injunction was filed July 1. Legal Defense attorneys charge,

in their complaint filed May 31,

that Meredith, who originally applied to the University on Janu. ary 31, 1961, is being denied admission solely on the grounds of race, and such denial is uncon-

A hearing was also set for Mon-day, July 10, on a Legal Defense Fund suit in Jackson which challenges racial segregation of transportation terminals and facilities in Mississippi,

CROSSES CHANNEL IN BED Calais, France - Looking for new ways to cross the English Channel a London bank clerk found one -

Bob Patten, 36, made a six hour trip from Dover on a heavy old wooden bed frame. The bed was mounted on a 12-foot twin-hulled boat with an outboard motor. His next-venture wil be to use

"It's unusual," Patten explained, in referring to his hobby.

THIEVES RETURN CHECK

Montreal, Quebec, Canada-Joseph Dallato when he stepped from bus in Montreal, was approached pay check, saying that this was all Lebanon for the Council. he had.

Two days later, at the same intersection, the same two men were waiting for Dallato, "Here you are," one said as he handed back the check, "We can't cash it."

## **ACHR Nominee** Selected For **Peace Corps**

WASHINGTON - (ANP) - Miss Edith J. Barksdale of New York City has become the first woman selected from some 1,300 Negro women surveyed in the American Council on Human Relations "womanpower talent search" for government service. She has been accepted for the Peace Corps.

Recently the ACHR submitted to President Kennedy a list of distinguished Negro women considered as qualified by the organization to serve the government. Miss Barksdale was among those desiring to serve government through the Peace Corps.

Miss Barksdale was notified of her selection to the Peace Corps through a wire and confirmation letter from R. Sargent Shiper, director of the Corps.

She will go to Berkley, Calif., for an 8-week training and orientation for her work with the Corps. She is expected to teach secondary school in Ghana and another African country.

Miss Barksdale, a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, is a 1956 graduate of Hunter College, receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree in international affairs. She is currently working in New York City as a manager of the Student Travel Council.

Miss Barksdale is already committed to service in a project for the by two men who demanded all his World Council of Churches. She money. He handed them his \$32.42 will serve this summer in Tripoli,

A native New Yorker, Miss Barksdale is a Bronx resident, where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Barksdale. Her sister, Marie, is executive secretary of Delta Sig-

## Liberian Attends Second Consecutive AME Meeting

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana-(ANP) the council in Los Angeles. Mary Pickford, "America's sweet——Mrs. Irene Enight, member of the general board heavy of the silent screen was given the 14th African Methodist Episco— a new honor last week. She was pal church in Liberia, attended the tweether than the missionary society and voted "First Lady of the World" by summer session of the AME Bia— is assistant secretary of the Lay summer session of the AME Bis- is assistant secretary of the American Institute of Fine Arts hops Council for the second consecutive year.

before 600 guests at the Ambassador Hotel's Cocoanut Grove last Mrs. Knight this year attended the nceting at Bethel AME church in at the Central YMCA in Chicago Indianapolis last year she met with and will enter Iowa State univer-

#### Glamorous screen star Elizabeth **Hoosier Attorney** Taylor, recent Academy Award winner as best of 1960, was chosen as guest of honor to appear at a banquet in July to inauguante a \$10,-**Named To Indiana** 000,000 medical center campaign by Cedars of Lebanon Mount Sinai State Parole Board Following a slow but steady recovery from his collapse on the

INDIANAPOLIS - (ANP)- The stage in Australia, Billy Daniels is second major appointment of a Nepreparing for his engagement in gro by the present state administra-Vancouver. He has been convalestion came last week when Milo oing at the Knickerbocker Hotel Murray, prominent Gary attorney, was named full -time member of the newly \_ created state parole Last week at the California Club

Announcement to this effect was officially made by Governor Mated his tie, gathered a group of thew E. Welsh, Murray, who was "drop in" entertainers around him, first appointed by Governor George and gave the crowd a show they Craig, served four years in that will talk about for a long time to administration.

Dennis Dowdell of South Bend, a From the time Cooke took up the former Urban League executive, a Russian delegation. mike until the employees had to literally sweep the paying customof correction, the governing board ers out at closing time, the entire of all penal institutions in Indiana. talks. audience was swept up in tune with the beat set by the dynamic

LICENSE

BUREAU

Organization in Liberia.

sity in September to study music. She hopes to return to her country to teach and carry on missionary work in the church. She feels that AME churches have

contributed a great deal to help build churches in Liberia states there is work to be done by those who wish to help. Mrs. Knight says there is a great

need for medicine in Liberia's hospitals. In addition, she said there is tremendous need for trained technicians in various fields, books, clothing, and sonsors for students who want an education,

#### TRADE UNIONISTS

ACCRA - (ANP) - Young Gha nalan trade unionists will be trained in Soviet institutions, according to an offer announced here by Aleksandr Bulganov, secretary of the Soviet All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions. The announcement was made at the end of talks between Ghanaian trade officials and

Italy and Austria abandon Tyrol

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SAN FRANCISCO - (ANP) Mr. Knight is presently studying and Asia."

> This was the declaration of Mador for the National Extension Serand a former professor of agriculture at West Virginia State college, a predominantly Negro institution

He said the U.S. has trained Ne. gro personnel to fill any category in business education, medicine and ecnomics.

with the International Cooperation Administration, is on a 90 - day leave from the Sudan. He has been assigned to that country since October, 1958.

# BEAUTY

clean so that the oil can be released by the pores naturally no harm is done. However, if the skin surface is not clean, or if the oil is allowed to accumulate on the skin's surface for too long, a blockage of the pores will result. A blemish or bump will most often re-

never as simple as keeping your body well scrubbed, although this is an all - important step in the right direction. In cases of acne the afflicted person should be under the care of a doctor.

If you have a simple skin problem that tends to worsen during the summer, try washing your face and neck three times a day with a mild soap using a complexion brush Use warm water and rinse well, follow with a cold splash.

your skin so be sure to protect the delicate lip area and your lips with cream.

A move by the government to place limits on a Moslem's age-old right to have more than one wife has arche as well as a lot of younger men. The Koren says a man may



BRATION—Erroll Garner was the surprised and recorded work in three years. Following his happy recipient of birthday greetings at the West Coast dates, the pianist returns bast for Crescendo in Los Angeles. The pianist currently a month of recording sessions for the Octave is enjoying the warm acceptance accorded his label, and some outdoor concerts.

## **Bethune-Cookman Observes Founder's** 86th Anniversary

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida. The Bethune-Cookman College family observed the 86th anniversary of the birth of the late Dr. Mary Mc-Leon Bethune on Monday, July 16, at 11:40 am., at the graveside.

According to Dr. Richard V. Moore, president of Bethune\_Cook-man College, the graveside program was as follows: College Shibboleth: Scrituse, Rev. Stephen M. Peck; Invocation, Rev. Samuel T. Johnson: Exclection, Climbing Jacob's Ladder; Expressions: Administrative Committee, Mr. Paul L. Hyde; Faculty, Mr. Rudolph G. Matthews; Students, George Smith; Trustees, Dr. Samuel P. Bell; Advisory Board Mrs. Ada Zeiger; Miss Earlean Glenn, Secretary, Student Steering Committee placed flowers on the

grave. The Litany was led by Rev. Rogers P. Fair, College Chap-

## Says Americans Can Aid Newly **Developed Nations**

United States Negroes can make a contribution in any of the new-\_ developed countries of Africa

ison Broadnax, agricultural advisvice of the Republic of the Sudan

Broadnax, who is now working

# HEALTH AND

During the summer a great many young adults have trouble with their complexions. This is due to the increased flow of oil brought about by the heat. If the surface of the body is kept

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You will benefit from a twice weekly scrubbing with a good clean-

sing grains. Once a week make a mask of beaten egg and allow it to dry completely.

A drying medication should be applied on eruptions at night. This treatment is very drying to

KARACHI, Pakistan - (ANP) -

been deplored by religious patritake only as many wives as he can treat shusly and fairly,

## Sunday School Lesson

MATTHEW: SALVATION FOR | dom consisted of requiring that THE OUTCAST

LESSON TEXT: Matthew 9: 9-13; fellow countrymen, under the aus-

10; 1-4; Luke 5: 27-32. Pursuing our study of "Lives That Speak for Christ," the purpose of this unit being to show some of

the qualities that are necessary for people who would live as true followers of Christ, our question for today is: How can Christians more effectively minister to persons or groups of persons who are often neglected? Reading the lessons prescribed

for today, we see that Jesus' healing and forgiveness of the paralytic (Matthew 9: 1.8) is an effective preface to the call of Matthew, the outcast, who was paralyzed in terms of usefulness by social ostracism, being a tax collector - a Jew used by Rome for the exploitation of his countrymen.

We realize from the story of the paralytic, and the faith and efforts to aid him given unstintingly by experience, that physical affliction so often excites pity and the impulse to help. But equally tragic wounds of the spirit are inflicted on people by society, as in the case of Matthew. Too often these social unattended. And yet social ostracism may wound and paralyze more painfully than physical illness. Jesus' pity for the paralytic and for Matthew shows his complete understanding of suffering and his rev\_ erence for personality that leveled all barriers to redemptive love. Jesus took the friendless Matthew into his own home, realizing that restoration from social wounds requires a healing fellowship wherein paralysis of soul is remedied and he spiritual health nurtured. Such is the principal function of the church today.

JESUS PREPARES MATTHEW So we see that Jesus not only

'called" Matthew, but he prepared nim for apostleship by entertaining him as a guest in his own home. Jesus and his disciples often ate together. Fellowship during meals nourish-the spirit Eating together therefore, was a significant act of Christian fellowship. Jesus knew that the business of the physician was with the sick, and that of a savior with sinners. Jesus saved men by including

them in his fellowship. He saved them also by sharing responsibility with them. His task was to inaugurate the Kingdom, but making men fit for that Kingdom was of a piece with the goal of the King. dom itself. He saw with divine insight that fitting men for the King- Kuwait.

men share with him the responsibility for bringing the Kingdom to International Sunday School Lesson pass. Accordingly, Jesus welcomed for July 16, 1961.

pass. Accordingly, Jesus welcomed Matthew to his home and fellowship MEMORY SELECION: "He left ev. and trusted him with the responerything, and rose and followed sibilities of an Apostle! A publican - who collected taxes from his pices of Rome (in that day an un-

pardonable thing) — was an Apostle

in the making!

Matthew, on his part, made some sacrifices to become Jesus' disciple. He laid aside economic security and a very lucrative office. He took the risks of identifying himself with an essentially revolutionary minority. But he saw values more precious than those he surrendered. Treas. ure laid up in heaven, beyond the reach of rust and thievery, was of more worth than the tax collector's tenure. And the privilege of membership in the group to whom the Savior of the world bequeathed the unfinished messianic task of inaugurating the Kingdom was more important than membership in the

#### REDEMPTIVE FELLOWSHIP

provincial circles of Roman offic-

Thus, because of Jesus' redemptime fellowship and this challenging appointment of an ostracized publican to be an Apostle, Matthew became one of the founders of the Church. That Church attributed to Matthew the authorship of its most Gospel According to Matthew.

With this instance of Biblical history fresh in our minds, we would do well to pray; "O God, help us to love thee so much that we shall love even our most unlovely brothers. Help us to see in them some. thing of thee and help us to remember how great thy love is for them Show us how to express this love in understanding and in practical service In Jesus' name we pray .. Amen."

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Bunlay School Lessons, copyrighted by he International Council of Religous Education, and used by per-

ON TOUR

CHICAGO - (ANP) - Mrs. Marearet Smith, wife of Negro Illinois senator Fred J. Smith, left the U. S. for a six-week tour which will take her to Egypt, the Sudan, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Ghana, Liberia, Senegal and countries in the Middle East and Europe. She has worked on the Foreign Missions board of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., for 10 years, and will vive a report on work being done by the convention's missions in Afri-

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