# HOOKERI GOV. GLEMENT AND

# Major George Robinson To Head ROTC Units



### School Board **Promotes** Negro To Top Post!

Major George L. Robinson of 334 Fay Avenue, director of the National Defense Cadet Corps fused to serve a cheeseburger to (NDCC) which is being fazed out this summer, has been nam-Symem's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

School officels said the promo-tion becomes effective in the fall when NDCC merges with ROTC. NDCC units were established in seven Negro high schools several years ago. The ROTC units were in seven formerly all-white high

Negro leaders, down through the years, contended that NDCC units were segregated outfits, but school officials insisted that NDCC units were established in Negro schools after the ROTC program was cur-

tailed several years ago.

There had been much speculation as to what the City School Board would offer Major Robinson. NDCC adult officers were employees of the City School Board whereas ROTC adult officers are

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#### Ditch Cave-In Is Fatal To Man, 43

A cave-in last week on Raines Road near Airways claimed the life of 43-year-eld Juarlie David Horton of 1419 Tunstall.

Mr. Horton was laying sewer pipe in an 8-foot-deep ditch when one side of the ditch caved in and crushed his chest.

He was freed inabous 10 minutes but died two hours later at John

#### He Beat Wife After She Put Hex On Him

Robert Reddicks, 33, accused his wife of "putting a hex" on him and then he gave her several bentings, investigating officers report-

Admitted to John Gaston Hospital was Mrs. Eula Reddicks, 36, where the was given treatment for a broken nose, lacerations over most of the body and other

The Reddicks live at 5646 Tchu-

Ighoma Road. Sheriff's deputies were called by neighbor who complained to them to loan professors to Owen and to

Inside Memphis

J. O. PATTERSON JR. got the endorsement of the Shelby

ANOTHER TOUGH RACE involving Negro candidates will be

PROJECT HEAD START has proved a couple of things. Most

JUST IN CASE it hasn't been made clear, George Holloway

and Fred Dayls are candidates for the Democratic Executive

faces a tough opponent in Assistant City Attorney S. A. Wilbun

who did lots of ground work before announcing his candidacy.

the one in District 5 for a State House seat. Incumbent A. W.

Willis Jr. is confident and has the machinery behind him. And,

just as confident is Willis' opponent, Mrs. Cornenlia Crenshaw, a

of the children enrolled in the free Pre-School Program need free

after discovering Mrs. Reddick's offer advice on the operation of

Party leader Russell Sugarmon Jr.

newcomer to the field of politics.

shoes and free lunches.

# MEMPHISWWORLD MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1966

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# Some Spots In City Still Refuse Negroes

Homes was denied the right to

1. Schwerman Truck Lines

Complaint charges that it is dif-

ficult, for Negroes to remain with

2 Malone and Hyde - Discrim-

ination in job classifications and

3. Liberty Cash Wholesale; Inc.

4. American Airlines — Com

graduate to study for advanced

**'Bear' Critton Is** 

Stabbed To Death

near the intersection of Park and

Lamar Tuesday night of last week

resulted in the death of Burnell

(Bear) Critton, Sr., 31, of 1234

Mr. Critton, the lether of five

Admitting the fatal stabbing, but

declaring, it was done in self-de-

fense, was a man listed by police

as James Ozeal Jones, 28, of 2318

Critton's body was lying on the

curb near the store when investi-

gating officers arrived on the scene.

Mr. Jones greeted Police Officer

J. R. Hester with "I did it. Here's

the knife.' ..

children, died of a stab wound.

degrees there.

the company.

by complaints.

made by complaints.

Employment complaints listed in

transfer to Negre Oates Manor.

The Memphis NAACP Branch's monthly report revealed that of the all-white union (TWA-AFLseveral reported cases of discrimination and segregation are CIO.) being investigated. Two eating places and a service station were named in the report.

The report, which was prepared ten claims a Negro tenant at Dixie by the NAACP executive secretary Mrs. Vasco A. Smith, Jr. charged that

1. Ranon's Drive Inn refused to | the report: serve the V.-A. Smith family. 2. Southerner Restaurant re

a Negro patron. 3. An attendent at a Gulf Service Station, Park at Mt. Morish. ed supervisor of the City School took the keys to the men's restroom from the hand of a Negro and told him to use the restroom

in the rear of the building. The Branch said five cases involving police brutality and "un- negligence on part of union were fairness" by police officers have been filed with the Police - Fire Commissioner and the Justice De-

A complaint filed in Washing- superiors, and none are members NAACP.

5. Mill Morris Automotive-Complaints charges Negro employees treated unfairly, receive less salary for same work, perform only menial jobs, not hired in personnel office, no Negro part - time student help hired.

6 Buckeye Cellulose Company— Complaint charges that Negroes do not receive salary commensurate with classification and are discriminated in testing and promotional opportunity.

7. Sterling 5 cent, and 10 cents. Store — Complaints charge that promotional opportunity charged Negro clerks are discriminated against in hours, treatment and Charges of unequal opportunity permission to fulfill certain services offered by the store. Execufor promotion, abuse of seniority, tive secretary and co-chairman of Labor and Industry Committee met with regional supervisor and vice plaint charges that Negroes have president of the store after letter no job protection, fired at will of of complaint was sent from



MEMPHIS BUSINESSMAN MOURNED — Death last week claimed Darrington Joseph Pipes, well-known businessman, shown here with his wife, Mrs. Laura Yancey Pipes. They had been married Criminal Court Bench in Sheloy

# \$43,100 Grant Goes To LeMoyne

LeMoyne College this week received a Federal grant of \$43,100 under the 1965 Higher Education Act The grant will make it possible, given the opportunity of spending

for LeMoyne to strengthen its some time at U. of Iowa and proacademic programs by establishing visions will be made for LeMcyne a close relationship with University of Iowa.

The two schools already have set up plans for the program and, starting in the fall, some of University of Iowa's top professors and graduate students will join LeMoyne's aculty for the 1966-

Some of the university's administrative officers also will visit. Le-Monye offering advice on the operation of the local college's new Student Center, business office and

The university also will send some of its outstanging cultural events to LeMoyne.

On the other hand, some of Le-

Moyne's talented students will be

#### **Cwen Gollege Gets** Grant Of \$35,005

Owen Junior College this week received a Federal grant of \$35,005 under the 1365 Higher Education

strengthen its academic program through a relationship with Memphis State University.

It will make it possible for MSU the junior cliege.

#### of Mrs. Catherine Critton and son The grant will enable Owen to of Mrs. Ina Porter. Victory was in charge of funeral arrangements, **GME** District Meet

Set For July 12-14 A district conference will be conducted July 12-14 at Greenwood CME Church, 1038 South Bellevue, for pastors and district workers, according to Elder C. W. Allen The Rev. E. L. Brown is host

pastor and Bishop B. Julian Smith

#### THE THREE-MAN DISTRICT 11 race for a seat in the State 35 Memphians At House is now a two-man contest. Bill H. Parish has withdrawn, leaving only funeral director N. J. Ford to run against Democratic NAACP Convention

is the presiding prelate.

Memphis is being represented by a group of 35 this week at the 57th annual national convention of the NAACP in Los Angeles. The group left here Sunday

County Democratic Club for the District 6 House Seat but he morning by chartered bus. Several members of the group are dele-gates representing the Memphis Branch, the Intercollegiate Chapter the Youth Council.

Most of the Memphians attending the convention are paying their

#### Rare Violin Sold

LONDON - (UPI) - An Italian Guarnerius violin dated 1741 was sold at auction Monday for \$36,400. The violin with gold mounted pegs and a gold mounted bow was sent for sale by Dr. A. S. Playfair and bought by ap irvate collector, Ian

# Urban League Will Set Up Branch In Jackson, Miss.

Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, appounced this week that the Urban League will establish on affiliate it: Jackson, Miss.

The March Against Fear in Mississippi which ended last week drew attention to the tragic plight of Mississipp's Negroes, he sad. Mr. Young added: "The basic problems facing Negro citizens will remain after the marchers leave. We are therefore, creating this permanent Beale Street Man therefore, creating this permanent agency to provide the services to the Negro citizens of Jackson which we have extended to Negro citizens in 76 other cities."

The Urban League is a full time professionally staffed interracial community service agency. Mr. Young said that the Department of Labor had given assurances that the new Urban League in Jackson would receive contracts to operate retraining programs for unskilled workers, on - the - job training programs for unemployed youth, and human resources programs for young people which established programs do not currently reach.

#### Mr. Critton was the husband **Rocket Tests Complete** MOSCOW - (UPI)

viet Union announced Monday it "successfully completed" series of rocket tests into a Pacific Ocean target area. The tests began last April The official Soviet Tass news agency said the target area was now reopened to normal traf-

Judge Ben L. Hooks, lawyer,

minister and businessman, is hard,

He proved this Saturday after-

noon when he gave the clocing

speech at a political rally that efficially opened the Shelby County

Democratic Club's campaign head-

quarters for the Aug. 4 primaries

To describe the young judge's delivery, it must be said that it

was dynamic, dramatic and emo-

tional. It was full of wisdom and

Youth Judge Hooks has style

as well as delivery. He knows the

recret of touching the soul. It

would be interesting to see him

matched with another speaker of

these times, Dr. Martin Luther

They at there in awe and in-

utter amazement last Sunday as

Ben Hooks expounded, candidates

like John Hooker who is running

pounded home a deep measage.

to beat as an orator.

But, He Wants Your Vote Anyway

# D. J. Pipes, Local Businessman, Dies

Darrington Joseph Pipes of 1386 Worthington Circle, operator of Pipes' Shoe Shop in Binghampton since ,191,5, died July 1 at Collins Chapel Hospital.

Mr. Pipes, who was 68, operated his shop at 2625 Broad and employed eight workers. He was a World War 1 veteran

# Killed In Crash

Funeral services were being planned this week for Henry William Evans, 51, of 436 Beale, who was killed early Saturday on Interstate Highway 55 about 10 miles south of Blytheville, Ark., after he apparently lost control of his car and struck a bridge railing. He was the husband of Mrs. Hattie Mac Evans and brother of Mrs. Rachel Davis' and Albert

According to the Arkansas Highway Patrol, Mr. Evans was traveling south on 1-55 when his car swerved into a ditch on the west side of the highway "traveled some distance along the ditch," regained the roadway and crossed the median into the north-bound lane where it struck the roadway and crossed the median into the northbound lone where it struck the

Evans.

Officers said it appeared that Mr. Evens was alone in the car at the time of the accident.

JUDGE BEN L HOOKS

for Governor, Cong. George Grider

and once attended St. Enima's Academy at Rock Castle, Va. He was born near Natchez, Miss., and

had lived in Memphis since he Mr. Pipes was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church in North

Memphis. He and his widow, the former Laura Yancey, were married at St. Anthony over 40 years He was the son of Mrs. Adeline

Pipes and father of Mrs. Naomi Davis and Mrs. Martha Hornes of Memphis and Mrs. Clementine King, Mrs. Darrington Roan and Mrs Adaline Beard of Washing-

The deceased was the brother of Reginald Leach of Flint, Mich. and Mrs. Estelle Jones of Los An-

He was brother-in-law of Mr and Mrs. John L. Yancey of Chicago and father - in - law of Dr E. A. Horne and Edgar Davis, Jr. of Memphis and Edwin Roan, Jessa Beard and Wayne King, Sr., of Washington.

Ten grandchildren and one great (Continued on Page Four)

Judge Hooks Unopposed!

When he had finished, they gave him a long round of applause. The 'Cats' on Beale Street call him "The Soul Man," and maybe they're right.

Junge Hooks is up for re-election in the Aug. 4 Democratic Primary but he will not have to campaign because no one is opposing him The Republicans are not putting up a candidate either, so Judge Hooks may be home free.

Even though he does not have to campaign for the Criminal Court bench, Judge Hooks would like to see the voters run up a big total for him on Aug. 4. This would make him very happy.

The judge has had a long friendship with Governor Frank Clement who is running for the U.S. Senate seat, and another man he lists as a friend is John Jay Hooker, Jr., who is campaigning for and State Representative A. W. the Tennessee Governor's seat

### **Urges Support Of Clement For** Seat In U. S. Senate And Hooker For Governor Of Tenn.

The Memphis World is endorsing Governor Frank Clemen for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate and Nashville Attorney John Jay Hooker Jr. for the Governorship of the State of Tennessee. The endorsements were made after careful study and we urge voters to support these candidates in the Aug. 4 Democratic Primary.

We are supporting Mr. Clement, 1957. for a seat in the U.S. Senate because of his excellent record as Governor of this State and because he has kept his premise to appoint Negroes to State Jobs and important commissions and boards. We believe him when he says he will support all Civil Rights legis-

This paper endorses Attorney Hooker for the Governorship because he is young, aggressive, personable and because he impresses us as a man who is capable of moving this state forward. We support him, too, because he stands for full citizenship for all citizens and because he says "The education of our children is the first order of business in Tennessee."

Mr. Clement's record as Governor of Tennessee speaks for itself. He has appointed Negro citizens to the State Board of Education, the Parole Board, the Alcohol Study Commission, the Tax Study Commission, The Commission on Status of Women, the Commission of Education and State Penitentiaries, the Commission on Problems of Aging and the State During his term as Governor,

Mr. Clement chose a young Negro woman as a secretary for his office and saw to it that the Commissioners' offices employed Negro secretaries. He kept another campaign prom-

ise and made it possible for Negroes to be employed as Troopers with the State Highway Patrol. Governor Clement also created a Department in Personnel with

specific duties to recruit Negroes for positions in State Government. Surely, Memphians cannot forget that it was Governor Clement who appointed Atty. Ben Hooks to the position of Judge over a County.

On Con Rights, Governor Clement maintained a climate wherein Civil Rights achevements could move forward with the least resistance, and he created a Human Rights Commission, the only one in the South other than in Kentucky.

Clement has made it clear, that if elected U.S. Senator, he will vote for all Civil Rights legislation. And, it should not be forgotten

that Governor Clement is the mai. who gave a clean slate to 11 former LeMoyne College students who were arrested and convicted for demonstrating at a religious service in the Overton Park Shell in 1960. He granted them sardons last year after their fines and jail sentences had been upheld by the State and United States Supreme Courts. Because of Governor Ciement's action, these young people did not have to go to jail and did not have to pay fines.

The Memphis World contends that a man who has done this much for Negroes and for the State should be elected U. S. Sena-

Like Governor Clement, Attorney Hooker favors a higher minimum wage, is against capital punishment and it all out for full Civi! Rights legislation. John Jay Heoker, Jr., was horn

in Davidson County on August 24, 1930. The son of John Jay and Darthula Hooker, he comes from a family long created with state government. One of his ancestors, Willie Blount, was the third Governor of Tennessee. Hooker attended Nashville pub-

ic schools and Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville. After attending the University of the South at Sewance, and following a twoyear tour with the U.S. Army, he received his law degree from Vanderbilt University Law, School in

### Hole-In-One For **Northcross** T W. Northcross made a hole-

in-one Sunday at the Fuller Park course in the annual tournament of the 19th Holers Golf Club. Using a No. 7 iron he scored the ace on the 16th hole. In the foursome with him were Hank Jackson, LeRoy Bruce and Calvin White. They were playing in the fourth flight, which White won

In 1958, he was appointed Special Assistant Attorney General of Tennessee and Special Counsel to the Tennessee General Assembly in the preparation and trial of article

of impeachment involving a mem-

ber of the Tennessee Judiciary. In the summer of 1960, the Nashville attorney received national recognition when John F. Kennedy appointed him National Coordinator of Professional Men and Women in the successful Kennedy

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GOVERNOR CLEMENT

FAVORED - Governor Frank Clement has been endorsed by the Memphis World in his race for a seat in the U.S. Senate. He has made good his promises to employ Negroes in top State positions and to appoint them to importputa commissions and boards



JOHN JAY HOOKER, JR

ENDORSED - Atty. John Jay Hooker, Jr., of Nashville has been endorsed by the Memphis World in his race for the Governorship of this State. The World feels that Mr. Hooker will keep the State going forward.

# **Shelby County Democratic Club** Opens With Rally

A crowd was on hand Saturday afternoon as the Shelby County Democratic Club opened its campaign headquarters at the downtown corner of Vance and Second. Several of the leading candidates endorsed by the Democratic Club made brief speeches.

The club has taken over a large site once occupied by a service station. Located at 139 Vance, it offers plenty of parking space. Headquarters telephone number is

Drawing big hands were John Jay Hooker, a candidate for Governor; U. S. Senator Ross Bass. Cong. George Grider of the 9th Congressional district, Criminal Court Judge Ben L. Hooks, Jesse H. Turner, candidate for County

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### What's Happening

SUN., JULY 10, 4-6 P.M., 1174 Pond — Ushers Federation Booster Club's Annual Tea, SUN., JULY 10, 7:30 P.M., Collins Chapel CME - Combined Choirs

Presennt Ten Commandments. ULY 11-18, Burning Bush Baptist Church — Celebration Honoring

JULY 12-14, Greenwood CME — District Conference for Pastors

# Pastor, Rev. J. W. Powell.

### and Workers,

# On Fuller Course

Mason West's 143 won first place Sunday in the 19th Holors Golf Club's tournament on the Fuller Park course. He tool medalist honors with a 69 and shot a 74 in the finals.

Robert Dolman was second with 146 and coming in third was Percy 174 - Sam Crossley, 177 - A. E. Dolman at 150.

men's division with a 178 and Mr. Thelma Barbour was second with

RESULTS

Championship Flight 143 - Mason West, 146 - Robert Jackson, Dolman 150 - Percy Dolman, 151 -Elton Grandberry, 153 - Bilbo McHuley. 157 - Charles Wilson. 158 — Lonnie Wilson, 150 — J. Autry. Willie Hill. 162 - Jerry Lindsey, Harold McRae 163 Mickey Brown. 165 - Jim Ronsick. First Flight

- Willie Jones, 161 - Sam Jones. 163 — L. Weddington, A. D Montgomery, 164 - Willie Rodger, Laverne Wilson,

166 — Ted Craft, Maleolm Champion, Hershell Henderson, 169 —Lawrence Wade, 172 — Dr. O. W. Speight R. J. Acey, 176 — Arthur

Second Flight

Gene Brown, 169 - Dr. J. H. Davis. 172 - Larry Lynn. Willard Bell. 176 - Grant Smith 177 - Jim Herndon, 178 - W. Somerville, D. I. A. Watson, H. Winfrey, 190 - Emmerson Able E. Ebrne, 184 - Dr. Edward Reed, A. E. Horne, Jr., 187 - C. Delanc.



# **Burning Bush Bapt.** To Honor Pastor, Rev. J. W. Powell

The Rev. J. W. Powell will be honored by Burning Bush Baptist Church, 213 N. Dunlap, and friends of the church for his 37 years of services as founder and pastor.

July 11-18. Rev. Mr. Powell also will preach a special sermon at Golden Leat Baptist Church, Hollywood and Chelsa; at 11 a.m., July 12. This will be his "message of the year."

When he speaks July 12 at Golden Leaf he also will be addressing members of the Ministers' Conference which will be in session at that ame.

President of the conference and pamor of Golden Leaf is the Rev. L. A. Hamblin.

Rev. L. H. Aldridge is secretary of the conference, the Rev. C. J. Gasten recording secretary, the Rev. W. H. Brewster dean of the conference and the Rev. E. Bates. vice mederator.

Mrs. Cora Jordan, clerk of Burning Bush, said the public is invited to all of these events. Miss Bettie Jones is secretary of the church and Miss Kendrick the recording secretary.

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Turner 181 - C. Callian. 185 - J Mrs. Carrie Jones of Jackson. Wallace Gene Young. 189 — Frank Miss. took first place in the wo-Fourth Flight

20 Calvin White, J. La Grone. 204 - C. Fitzgerald. 206 - Cecil Goodlow, 209 - Lekoy Cruce, 217-Dr. T. W. Northcross. 221 - Hank

Seniors Championship

156 - Bridget Pyle, Dollar Sand ers. 163 - Bubba Jeter, First Flight

188 - E. H. Simon, 205 - Jesse Roberson. Women Championship 178 — Mrs. Carrie Jones. 193

Mrs. Selma Barbour. 218 - Mrs.

#### LAUDERDALE **COUNTY NEWS**

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN The Youth Committee sponsored a bus to the "Starlight Revue" at 182 - C. F. Pride 187 - Dr. A. the Memphis Coliseum last Satur-

day.

The Rev. W. M. Sims filled the pulpit at Miles Chapel Methodist Church last Sunday in the absence. of the pastor, the Rev. Isaac Richmond, who was on a business trip to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Cherry Sue Green of Hennings is now up and about. Mrs. Virginia Narvell Is in Lauderdale County Hospital.

Mr. Jim Cherry is confined to his bed at his Cleveland St. home. Mrs. Claudia B. Mabin and baby left Sunday night for Chicago with her aunt. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Mabin.

Mr. J. W. Burns who has been visiting his father. Mr. Joe Burns on Cleveland St., has returned to his home in St. Louis

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MR. BEN HALFACRE

Funeral services for Mr. Ben Hal-facre, who died at Lauderdale County Hospital on June 29, were held Sunday, July 3, from Holly Grove Baptist Church in Ripley. Rev. W. L. Reid officiated. Interment was in Canfield, with Fisher be Funeral Home in Charge. Austin 1. Thompson is the director.

He leaves his sisters, Mrs. Warand Miss Isabel Clay of Ripley; his brothers, George Halfacre and James Clay of Memphis.

He was the uncle of Mrs. Lealure B. Whitelow of Detroit; and Mrs. Frances Williamson of Milan, Tenn. He was the nephew of Mrs. Candy

In announcing for the office of

County Commission last week,

Bruce Jordan said: 'Today I an-

nounce for re-election to the of-

fice of County Commission, a post

of service you elected me to nearly

four years ago and from which I

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HE'S GIVEN 30 YEARS SERVICE TO WELFARE DEPARTMENT - Mrs. Bruce Schafer, director of the state department of Family and Childrens Services views certificate of appreciation presented to Charles McPherson. McPherson's 30 years of service was more than any of the 77 honored by Fulton County.-(Staff Photo by

# Mid-South Fair Signs Jimmy Dean



Jimmy Dean, that "Big Bad John" man, is coming to Memphis. The popular television star who composed and recorded the tale, of the giant coal miner from New Orleans, a ballard which skyrocketed him to international fame, will be at the Mid-South Fair October

Fans of Mr. Dean in the Mid-South area, who have protested lean Barlow, Mrs. Mary McBride his removal from television are veterans preference in job selecperforms in the Mid-South Coliseum the last Saturday of the Fair. versattle personalities on the en- rated high on the tests.

tertainment scene today, he is tall, rugged, folksy, and funny, a fellow with an easy Texas drawl.

Popular on both radio and television, ne has had several other best-selling records in addition to 'Big Bad John," among them "PT-"Little Black Book," and 'This Ole House,'

Mr. Dean and his performers will put on two shows October 1 at 4 and 8:30 p.m., in the Coliseum. The Fair runs from September 23 through October 1.

#### **GI Bill Of Rights** Has More Provisions

While most of the interest shown in the so - called new GI Bill of Rights has been concerned with educational benefits, there are certain little - noted provisions that give the four - million veterans affected under the new law certain Civil Service job preferences.

They get five points added to their scores in Civil Service tests and 10 points if they were disabled or were awarded the Purple Heart, C. V. Purcell, Personnel Officer, USVA Regional Office, said.

In addition to the actual five or 10 - points being added to their Civil Service test score, those veterans who have served since Jannary 1955 thus become eligible for planning to be on hand when he tion. Prior to the enactment of the new GI Bill, veterans who served since 1955 did not receive veterans One of the best talented and job preference even though they

### Barlow, Mrs. Lucrecia Barlow and Mrs. Sarah Corter all of Ripley, **Baseball Schedule Underway**

PLACE & TIME

SUNDAY JULY 3RD Bellevue - 3:00 p. m. - Federal Compress Eagles vs. Barsotti

Bellevue - 5:00 p. m. - Delight Giants vs Humko Thomas. WEDNESDAY JULY 6TH

Bellevue - 7:30 p. m. - Humko Thomas vs. FC Eagles. Lincoln - 7:30 p. m. - Delight Giants vs Barsotti Dod.

SUNDAY JULY 10TH Bellevue - 3:00 p. m. - Federal Compress Eagles vs. Delight

Bellevue - 5:00 p. m. - Dodger. vs. Humko WEDNESDAY JULY 13TH Lincoln - 7:30 p. m. - Barsotti Dodgers vs. FC Eagles Bellevue - 7:30 p. m. — Humko

Thomas vs. Giants. SUNDAY JULY 17TH Believue - 3:00 p. m. — Barsotti

was ousted a year and half ago."
In speaking of his ousting, Mr. Bruce Jordan To Jordan said These who conspired egainst me . . . were very effectively laying down a smoke screen to nide their own unsavory activi-Wage Campaign

"I think it is times the entire Barrett bunch resign from the County Court," he added.

In pointing to his record while a County Commissioner, Mr. Jordan said minimum salaries were increased to \$300 a month. He pointed out, too, that he was the first ccunty commissioner to hire Negro guards at the Penal Farm.

"I have fought the selfish interest groups and I have fought the political bosses. I will continue to fight for the people of this country as long as I am given the opportunity. I ask your support in this fight for good government and resectfully request your vote to re-elect me to the office of County Commission," he added.

**ORGAN STUDIOS** 

Memphis, Tenn.

ORGANS

PIANOS

Dodgers vs. Delight Giants. Bellevue - 5:00 p. m. - Federal Compress Eagles vs. Humko

Thomas vs. Dodgers Giants vs FC Eagles

Giants vs. Humko Thomas. WEDNESDAY JULY 27TH

Dodgers vs. Giants

Thomas vs. Dodgers

# Chicagoan Training As Stewardess

Miss Patricia Murphy of Chicago ed as an airline stewardess.

of the lenders

WEDNESDAY JULY 20TH

Lincoln - 7:30 p. m. - Delight SUNDAY JULY 24TH

Bellevue - 3:00 p. m. — Delight Belleyue - 5:00 p. m. — Federal Compress Eagles vs. Dodgers Bellevue - 7:30 p. m. Barsotti

Lincoln - 7:30 p. m. — Humko Thomas vs. FC Eagles SUNDAY JULY 31ST

Bellevue - 3:00 p. m. — Humko Bellevue > 5:00 p. m. FC Eagles vs Delight Giants.

is in the city for a four-weeks training course to be a stewardess for the Delta Airlines. She is a graduate of the John Marshall High School of Chicago and one of the lew members of our racial group in the nation who are being train-

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Ofis Redding

Monday, July 18

This magnificent entourage of entertainment will also feature Percy Sledge. Mitty Collier and James Carr.

Other show acts will be the 'Ovations" Sad Sam and the Otis Redding Show Orchestra.

APO Shows is presenting this gala calvacade of entertainment which has the biggest stars in the recording industry. The cast of show acts reads like a who's who of the platter boxes. Advance tickets may be obtained

at the regular locations. The show is being presented un-

der the auspices of Henry Wynn Otis Redding is the hottest show act in the entertainment firpa-

ment. His recordings are best -sellers throughout the United States. This is his first touring show with Garnet Minms, Sam and Dave and Patty La Belle and the Blue

### **Seeks To Correct** Misunderstanding Concerning OEO

Avery Cotton, M.D., Southeast Regional Medical Consultant for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Atlanta, Georgia has written a letter to all doctors and dentists affiliated with Head Start programs throughout this region correcting a misunderstanding con cerning OEO budgetary guidelines for the health component of Head Start programs.

Late last year and early this year, Dr. Cotton made several trips to Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee (the six Southeast regional states) explaining Head Start Child Development programs and discuss-

ing budgetary guidelines. During his speeches he said. "It is anticipated that communities will spend 20-30 per cent of their total antipoverty allotment on early childhood programs." Many interpreted this as meaning that 20 - 30 per cent of the allocated funds would be spent just for the health component when actually this amount applies to the entire Head Start

Dr. Cotton also sad, "The exact costs of a comprehensive health component in any given Head Start project cannot be determined by a set formula, because the variables from project to project are many. Based on the 1965 experience, however, the general expectation is that costs will range from \$40 to \$80 per child, per year, depending on what resources are available with-

Many thought that eighty dollars per child for health (medical and dental) services was the average figure, when actually eighty dollars per child per year is rarely funded because OEO may neither duplicate, decrease, nor supplant services of any regular local health department program,

Dr. Cotton stated that "It is Bellevue - 7:30 p. m. - Humko more usual for all three types of Head Start programs (full year, summer or follow - through) to be funded forty to eighty (40-80) dollars per child, depending upon whether or not there is a fellow through medical and dental program included, and it is most undescrable to consider a program without a follow - through treatment component."

According to Dr. Cotton, "Most preschool two - months programs for children, who will enter school in the fall of 1966, are being funded \$25-35 per child for the health component of their program and this includes a follow - through medical and dental program through December, 1966."

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TISE PAULETTE BRINKLEY IS WED TO BERNARD MILTON PORCHE, JR. OF DETROST

Of widespread interest throughout the Nation is the recent marringe of Miss Paulette Brinkiey to Bernard Milton Porche, Jr., of Detroit, in one of the notable and outstanding weddings of the Summer's social season at the traditional St. Thomas Catholic Church With Father Leffert officiating in a High Noon Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Brinkley, Jr. (he principal of a Memphis City School). The groom it the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Milton Porche, Sr. of Hyderark (a suburb of Detroit) who arrived in Memphis early for the parties and showers that complimented the attractive young

The altar was decorated with classic Urns of white stock and the Choir loft was decorated with ball white columns that held massive arrangements of wooewardia fern intermingled with candelabra .. holding white tapers.

Wedding music was played by Charles Little who was at the organ throughout the ceremony.

The pretty young bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an excuisite white silk organza gown lavishly appliqued with Swiss gulpure lace in raised flowered designs. The bodice swept into a full skirt ... and the train fanned into fullness at the center back. Her bouffant head piece was caught by a veil of tulle which extended to the shoulders. She carried a bouquet of likes of the valev, stephanotis and white orchids.

FEMALE ATTENDANTS Miss Ann Burford, a Memphian who also attends Howard University, flew in from Washington to serve as Maid -of -honor .... Other female attendants were Miss Isabell Victoria Porche and Miss Naia A. Porche, the groom's two sisters who came from Detroit Elice Reese who came from her home in Oklahoma ... MilGeor-gette Marshall of Oklahoma ....

Miss Lilia Ann Abron of Memphis and Miss Jacqueline McAfee of Kansas-City

They-wore stylish Empire styled gowns that featured velvet sashes. Their head dresses were of circuar tulle veils that gave the effect of a that. They carried bouquets

of tune roses.. Center of attraction was the beautiful little flower girl, Debra Owen, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Owens who wore a very

bretty frock of white silk organza. Dr. John Loomis, the groom's cousin who also came from Detroit Groemsmen was best man were Byron Milton, and "Rudy" Porter, Jr., both of Detroit and both cousins to the groom

Ralph Bailey of Washington, D. C. Theodore Pickett of Nashville and Memphis and Herman A. Gilliam of Memphis.

The Bride's mother wore a smart green gown that featured a Chantilly top and a crepe skirt made tight at the waist line. The groom's mother chose for her son's wedding a blue crepe frock that also featured a Chantilly top. Both youthful mothers were corsages of



STARTS SAT., JULY 9 FIRST MID-SOUTH SHOWING





orchids ... The groom's very youthful grandmother, Mrs. E. Fox Clayton, who came from her home at Ann Aroor, Michigan, wore a lovely green lace gown. Her corsage was of white orchids.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests (mostly relatives who came and were all smartly dressed for the fashionable wedding, were the grocm's aunts, Mrs. Marguerite Handall of Flint, Michgan Attorney Esther LaMarr who is Special Assistant to the Administration to Veteran's Administration (with an appointment by Frescent Johnson in his search for talented women in Minority Groups

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Milton, Dr. and Mrs. "Rudy" Porter, and Mrs. B. A "Dotty" Milton all the groom's ancles and aunts who brought their family down in 2 brand new Land Cruiser from their home in Detroit . . . Miss Vicky Porter, Mrs. John Loomis, Mr. Chico Seriano, Little Mayumis Porche all cousing to the groom ... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone the group's cousins who cut their South American tour short to attend the wedand Mr. and Mrs. Barry Stene also cousins who came from their hence in Chicago . . and the stately Mrs. Muriel Alexander, the groone's grand aunt who came from the Nation's Capital.

RECEIVING LINE

The tride's parents entertained at their levely Seath Parkway East residence with an elaborately planned reception. The bride's table was overlaid with a long pleated white satin cloth and centered by a tiered cake encircled by white tube roses and maline.

Guests moved through the large formal living area .. on up to an utitairs rumpus room where they looked at the many gifts after greeting the attractive young couple and bridal party in the soft colored aqua living area. Mrs. Floyd Campueit the bride's

Goo - mether (who directed the wedging) introduced guests to the receiving line. Others in line were both the bride and groom's parents . the pretty young couple and the groom's grandmother ... and female attendants

Guests overflowed to the pretty back garden, a real picture, with a huge and colorful canopy that covered most of the back area.

HOSTESSES were Miss Beverly Guy, Mrs. Juienne Briscoe Bailey who came from her home in Washington, D. C. .. and Miss Jacqueline Brodnax.

Caterers carried open face send-whites and champague punch through the crowd while others went to the refreshment tables. GUESTS

Among the many fashionable guests seen at the church and the reception were Mrs. Milton Larber, Mrs. Leis Hirch, Mr. and Mrs Theo. Jackson, Miss Martha Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones, Mrs. O. L. Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs H. A Neale, Mrs Macco Walker, Mrs. Charles Sueing, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Watwith them were their daughters, Mrs. Alex Wilson

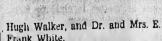
and Miss Marilyn Watkins ... Mr. Louis B. Hobson and his youngsters, Misses Clarise and Sandra Hobson and Louis Barton, Jr.

Mrs. H. A. Oilliam, Mrs. Harry Cash, Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. and her young son, Wm. Speight, III Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. J .S. Byas and her young daughter, Miss Mae Olivia Byas and James Spencer, Byas, Jr., Mrs Lillian Jones, Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Mrs. Victoria Hancock and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Welch .... Mrs. Bcb Mebane, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Jonnetta Kelso, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers,

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Mrs. Thrift Greene, Mrs. Katle Burchett, Mrs. Lelia Mason, Mrs. Essie Shaw, Miss Jessica Johnson, the Ernest Aaron Family ... Miss Rose Ann Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Miss Gertrude Walker, Miss Beverly Guy, Miss Dera Todd, Mrs. Claiborne Davis and her daughter, Elizabeth Mr. George Cox, Mrs. Robert Ratcliff, Sr. and her caughter, Miss Roperta Hatcliffe .. Mrs. W. W. Gibsen, Mrs. Fred Jordan who assisted Mrs. Brinkley ... Mrs Leon Griffin, Mrs. Anderson Bridges, Mrs. Wenster Williamson, Mrs. P. I. Burford, Mrs. Betty Byland who made the beautiful arrangement of gifts as senior hostess .. Mrs. M. A. McWilliams, Mrs. Mindy Williants, Mrs. E. H. Simon Sr. and her young daughter Camille

Noticed on the Land Cruiser as we left the church were "Candy" Walker, Emma Mayweathers Tony Walker was driving beland then. Others noticed at the same time were Mr. J. D. Springer and her daughter Mlss Carol Springer who just received a degree from Howard University ... Mr. and Mrs. Lec Jeffrey, Mrs. Lonnie Bris-Mr. and coe, Mrs. Bernice Harris, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. L. B. Callier, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Mr. and Mrs Charles F. Oglesby, Mrs. J. A. McDaniel and Mr. Charles H.

Miss Susie Blackburn, Mrs. H C. Nabrit and her young daughter Parbara Nabrit who attends Emma Willard School in the East Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Brodnax and their son

Luster.

Miss Maudette Brownlee, Miss Jeanette Graham, Mr. and Mrs L. W. Bruce, Mr. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. C. M. Roulhae, Miss Isabel Greenlee with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth, Mrs. Charles Little, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Rochester Necley, Mr. Ernest Withers.

The bride was graduated from Hamilton High School and received her degree in June from Howard University at Washington where she was a member of Letta Sigma Theta Sorority ... and will be working his as Histolpathologist in the United Service Institute

Washington. The groom was graduated from Lincoln niversity at Jefferson City. He also received an advanced degree from Howard U. . . and is corrently in Personnel with Veterans Auministration.

SERIES OF PARTIES COMPLIMENT MISS BRINKLEY MADAMS BOOTH, CASH AND OUTLAW COMPLIMENT BRIDE

LLECT WITH LUNCHEON Complimenting Miss Paulette Brinkley were Mrs. Harry Casn, Mrs. John Outlaw and Mrs. Phil

Booth, friends of the bride-elect's mother who entertained with a Buffet Luncheon at the Swanky buffet at the Villa, a new and very tashicnable restaurant. Place cards were of white and

gold wedding beils. A wedding gift was a silver tray and a picture . and it was presented to the bride by the hostesses.

Guests included the bridal party Mrs. Fred Jordan, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mrs. Bernard Porche, Sr., the greens two sisters and Mrs. Floyd Campbell.

MR. AND MRS. A. MACEO WALKER ENTERTAIN FOR OUT-

OF-TOWN GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker

were hosts to the many out-oftown guests who came for the Brinkley - Porche Wedding ... Special guests were their long time friends, Atty. Esther LaMarr who holds a nigh post in the Nation's

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strator Horace D. Godfrey, fourth from left, of Godfrey; Ray Fitzgerald, ASCS Deputy Adminishe U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural trator; Joseph D. Murray, Jr., advisor; Douglas, Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Ga.; Mr. Godfrey, McKinley Wilson, advistor, risors, and the State executive director. They chairman, Jackson, Ga.; John T. G. Collis, Pel-

Judge Hooks Addresses Gorine College Graduate

Gorine College, Inc., held its an- gave the welcome address. Two nual commencement exercises at numbers, "Softly Now the Light of Pentecostal Temple Monday, July Day" and "Blessed Quietness" were 3, with a class of 13 graduates.

Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp played the processional, entitled "God of our Fathers". Invocation was by the Rev. S. A. Owen. Stella Allen, a member of the graduating class,

enipeal, who was in Talledega with Mrs. Walker. The Walkers also complimented Dr. and Mrs. Rudy Porter, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Milton, and Mrs. B. A. (Pauline) Milton. All other out-of-town guests shared horors and enjoyed Mr. Walker's sense of humor and Mrs. Walker's graciousness - Sandy and Tony

A few Memphians brought the number up to approximately 45 guests. Noticed when I arrived late from Baton Rouge were Mrs II. A Gilliam, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rive's Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mr. Harry Cash, Mrs. Lawrence Palterson, Miss Erma Laws, and Mr and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., and all of the members of the wedding party came with the brideelect and her france.

MRS, FLOYD CAMPBULL COMPLIMENTS COUPLE AT REHEARSAL DINNER

Mrs. Floyd Campbell (who directed the pretty Jane Wedding) complimented the young couple at a Rehearsal Dinner and her beautiful Quinn Street residence ..cat-.. and all of the dignity that the event commanded. Members of the bridge party at

ending were Miss Ann Barford . Miss Lila Ann Abren, Mas Jacqueline McAfee of Kansas City, Miss Gerobette Marshali of Oklahoma ... Misses Main and Isaber Forche, the greom's two sis-Miss W. Constantine Mitchell of Detroit Ralph Bailey of Washington, Theo Pick-

ett, Art Gilliam, Mrs. Phil Booth. Mrs. Harry Cash, Mrs. Fred Jordan, Mrs. John Outlaw, Mrs. H A. Gilliam, Miss Erma Laws, the bride's parenes, Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkley, Miss Brinkley and her fiand his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pouche, Mrs. Pauline Milton and Mrs. Sam Milton.

OTHERS ENTERTAINING FOR MISS PRINKLEY were MISS ANN BURFORD assisted by her mother Mrs. P. L. Burfard and MRS YVONNE JORDAN MITCHELL who gave showers Miss Angela Cwen v.ho entertained

at Brunch for Miss Brinkley: DR. AND MRS. W. O. SPEIGHT, JR. COMPLIMENT VISITORS

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight entertained for Dr. and Mrs. "Rudy" Porter of Detroit with all of the other guests named above who attended the swanky wedding charing the honors.

Guests moved from the Bar Room to the Rumpus Room on to the unbelievably beautiful back garden until late hours.

Mrs. Speight was the usual graclous hostess and Dr. Speight joined her with his easy smile making guests comfortable did Billy Speight serve as host for the young set.

The Brinkley Porche wedding was rewritten because guests and a serles of parties were left out last

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Robert Miller read an essay on

"Cosmetology in the City of To-

morrow," Miss Marie Fort spoke on

rendered by the class.

"The Three Principals of Life." Mrs. Robertson, a member of the trustee board of the-college, spoke concerning the "dream" that the late founder, Madam Gold S. M. Young, had for the college. Closing remarks were by the school's manager, Mrs. Vassie Edinbourgh. The graduates were: Mary Al-

ridge, Stella Allen, Pearl Caviness, Farnestine Collins, Drine Farr, Marie Fort, Lenora Mitchell, Earnestine Moore, Roxie Payne and ena Reece.

Myrdystine Reese, Maudie Tarrett, Georgia Taylor, Macyline Williams. Odessa West, Janeth Williams. Charla Willis and Hazel Young. Leroy Johnson, Jr., is the school's

#### **Family Reunion** Is Conducted Hare

Mis Robbie J. Prewitt of Dorris Street was host along with the rest of the family for a post July 4th reunion and visitation of the old hometown.

Attending were Mrs. Marvelia Dixon of New York and her son George, and from Chicago, Cath. erine Johnson, Alice Green, and James Prewitt along with their

Mrs. Dixon of New York is a B. T. Wasnington H.S. grad and a prize - winning beautician. Her son George recently completed his requirements for barbering in New York State. Both are church so-

#### Ushers Union To Meet

Charlie Walton, president of the Usher Union Association is requesting all members to be present Thursday night, July 7, at Owen Coilege promptly at 8. Mrs Rosie Walten is the publicity chairman.

#### Likes Greece

ATTIFNS (UPI) -Author Val ery Tarsis, stripped of his Soviet citizenship in February for criticiz ng two colleagues, said he want: to become a citizen of Greece. Tarsis, who is to deliver a lecture series in October in the United States and Canada, said Soviet citizens live without hope. Henest writers ere in prison, lunatic asylums, concentration camps or exile, he

**SVN** Agreement

RALWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) - Pakistan and Communist China Tuesday signed a trade agreement for the exchange of goods. Pakistan will export raw cotton, raw juie, cotton yarn, surgical instruments and mica in return for Chin'se tool and work shop equipment. Chemicals and dyes, pig iron, paper and scentific instruments.

Wilson leaves Moscow without

REV. JAMES S. WHITE Rev. J. S. White, pastor of St. from Charlotte, N. C., attending the Nat'l S: S. and BTU Congress. While there he was guest of Chrysler Corp manager, Mr. Car-

# Anenas Congress

The Rev. James S. White, pastor of St. Jude Baptist Church, has returned from Charlotte, N. C. where he attended the National Sunday School and BTU Congress. Members accompanying him on the trip were Mrs. Thelma Hayes, Mrs. Beatree Jones, Mrs. Peggy Wright, Wm. Davis, G. W. Mitchell, and Hosea Alexander.

Stopping at the Imperial Motel, Rev. Mr. White was later invited to the home of the Chrysler Corp. manager, and his wife, who were most cordial to him putting a car at his disposal while there. They are former Memphians.

#### Purnells Visit In Chicago And L.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Themas Purnell of 1179 College have returned from an enjoyable trip to Los Angeles by vay of Chicago to visit their children, five of whom live in Chicago and four in L. A.

Travelling by train the Purnells rode the Sante Fe from Chicago to Los Angeles.

They were visited in L. A. by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Malove, of Sacramento. Together they saw many points of interest and enjoyed their favorite sport, fish-

Mrs. Furcell, (Mabel), is an agent for the Memphis World and reports news for her church, St. Jude Bap-

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# Rev. J. S. White



Mosetta B. Vaughn, Sec'y. Mrs. Rosulie Lee Fetes Ladies Community Club Mrs. Rosalie Lee was hostess to

of gratitude.

the Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision Tuesday June 28 at her home 328 W. Person.

Devotion by the assistant chaplain, Mrs. Margie Arnold, the president, Mrs. T. J. Colsten, presided. The Sick Committee made its report. A reading on "Faith" by Mrs. Milas Watkins was very interesting. A delicious Fruit and Ice Course

was enjoyed by the group. sent were: dames L. B. Hawkins, Rosa Robinson, Jessie Johnson, Hannah Holloway, Elizabeth Winselle, Fannie Clark, Ester Lyons, Imogene Page Maylee Avant, Lalia Crawford, Lula White, Amanda Kyles, Elizabeth Minnie Gibson, K. W. Green and Mary Byrdoff who thanked the hostess for her hospitality. Next meeting is scheduled to be at the home of Mrs. Ester Lyons, 307 Fay Ave.

Tuesday, July 12.

Mrs. T. J. Colston ,president
Mrs. L. B. Hawkins, secretary.

#### Youth Day Scheduled At St. Jude Baptist Church, Sunday, July 10

St. Jude Baptist Church, 853 E. Frigg Ave., will observe annual Youth Day Sunday, July 10, with young people in lead foles throughout the day beginning with the Sunday School, when classes will be taught by visiting youths. At 11 a.m., the pastor, the Rev. James S. White, will preach.

The 3 p. m. guast speaker will be the Rev. Douglas Malone, pastor of St. John on Deadrick St. Music will be rendered by youth choirs of Bloomfield Baptist and Ward Chapel AME Churches.

Miss Grace Senter is the general chairman.

# Carter-Dithunt Marriage Highlights Summer Galendar

Saturday, July 9, 1966

On the summer social calendar pliqued with him and training of Miss raised flowers desired in the Vivian Carter to Curtis L. Dillihunt bodice with bell saged long. in a double ring ceremony at St.

Jude Baptist Church with Rev. B.

F. Garrett, assistant minister of

Greater New Salem Baptist

Grown grandfather, Smith H. W. Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Carter. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carla; Mrs. J. C. Wells and daugh James H. Dillihunt.

The alter was decorated with

urns of white carnations and pink gladiolas. On each side of the al-

Carolyn McCray and a solo beauti-

fully done by Miss Charlie Wea-

The pretty bride, given away by

her father, wore a wedding gown lavishly accented with embroidered

applaques in raised flowers on the

gown and train. Her veil was sprinkled with white pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carna-

Matron of honor was Mrs. Maudie

Herring in a deep pink gown carry-

Other female attedants were Miss

Sarah Baker and Miss Delcinder

Sartin, They were light pink belt

ed gowns and carried white carna-

The beautiful little flower girl

was Marva Wherry. The ring bear-

er was Warren E. Carter, bro-

Barry Dillihunt, brother of the

groom was best man. Groomsmen

were Andrew Randolph, Michael Braswell, and Silas Holmes, cousin

The brides mother wore a smart

light blue suit with a white carna-

The grooms mother chose for her son's wedding a green silk organza

frock over peau de sole featuring

a bow at the neckline. She, too,

The groom's youthful grandmo-

ther, Mrs. James H. Wells who came

from her home in Dayton, Ohio wore light blue silk organza ap-

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ter were ferns intermingled with candelabra holding white tapers. Wedding music was played by Miss issippi. Mrs. Meda Bell and daughter Marsh, Harold Alghtower and Gar-land Briggs who are students at Tennessee State University in Nash-

Mr. and Mrs. Slas Holmes and their two children; Linds Gall and Mel vin DeWayne from Chicago. Mis

Elisabeth Carter from Como, Mis

The reception followed at the YWCA. The couple lives at \$29 Woodland. He has recently hired to work at one of the Memphis City

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#### Ushers' Boosters Plan Sunday Tea

The Booster Club of the Usher's Federation is having its annual tea Sunday, July 10, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harriett Lee, 1174 Pond St., to which the public is invited.

Sam Lewins is president of the Boosters and Mrs. Fannie Bynum the secretary

#### Choirs Of Collins Chapel in Concert

The combined choirs of Collins Chapel OME Church will present the Ten Commandments in song this Sunday July 10 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Geraldine Smith is the president and the Rev. William Smith pastor of the church

14th Ward Civic Club Holds Regular Meeting

When The 14th Ward Orvic Chub holds its regular membership heeting Monday, July 11, 7:20, p. m. at Metropolitan Baptist, 367 Weiker Ave., the discussion will center around the parking tone at McLe-

more and College St.

The president, O. D. Dotton, is urging each member to bring.

Club Planning Bys Trip
The Dahlid Social and Charley Club is planning a bis trip to St. Louis, Mo., to see the Diffeer -Cardinal ball games. The bas will leave the Greyhound Station, July 29, at 12:30 (night) and will return Sunday night, July 31.

For information call Mrs. Canningham at WH. 2-7633 or Mrs.

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# The Step-Up In War In Viet Nam

The Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara is quoted recently as having said the internal political strife in South Viet Nam will not hinder the U.S. military effort there and he expected further military progress there. When he made this statement no doubt he had in mind the recent stepped-up bombings.

In reference to the first comment by Secretary McNamara, it is difficult for us to see how the internal strife among the South Vietnamese will not hurt the war effort there. Too be sure, it

On his second point, we think the stepped-up bombings near Hanoi in the North should improve the situation in the war from our point of view. We agree with those who approve the bombings of the oil depots and other points where war supplies are concentrated. We do not think the population areas should be attacked if it is possible to avoid them in our efforts to end the

We also garee with those who say these stepped-up air attacks should have been made sooner than they were. Our idea is to avoid war as long as possible, but once it is started, the goal should be to win and end it as soon as possible.

In our opinion the Chinese Communist government is supporting the North Vietnamese Communists, and in view of the great mass of manpower at the disposal of the Chinese, it is our hope that our national leaders will not get American soldiers bogged down in a mass land war.

Our naval and air power should be used to the utmost.

### July, 1966

July, the fifth month of the Roman year, was once known as Quintilis, but when the calendar was changed it became the seventh month and was named in honor of Julius Caesar, by Mark

July ushers in the second half of the calendar year. It is the first month of the fiscal year and has more than ordinary importance in the business world, especially with our sizable national

For Americans July is an especially historic month. The Battle of Gettysburg was fought during the first three days in 1863. Our independence was won in 1776 and is celebrated each year

Two of our Presidents were born in July, John Quincy Adams and Calvin Coolidge. The first dmiral in the U. S. Navy, David G. Farragut, was born on July 5, 1801. The Republican Party was founded July 6, 1854, at Jackson, Michigan.

July is the first month of full-bloom summer. It is the month of vacations, holidays, swimming, boating and outdoor pleasures. Then memories of summer and beautiful days and nights-are memories for winter.

### France Withdraws Forces From NATO On Schedule

By GEORGE SIBERA (United Press International)

PARIS - (UPI) - France pulled its military forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on schedule Friday on orders of President Charles de Gaulle.

the return of De Gaulle from a with Johnson and officials of the 12 - day visit to the Soviet Union which he described as "imoprtant" and "truly remarkable."

The President and his party landed at Orly Airfield only a few hours after French officers and troops were withdrawn from allied commands under American Supreme allied Commander Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

"FULL INDEPENDENCE"

The withdrawal was in line with De Gaulle's determination to regain what he said was "full independence." Another part of his "go-it-alone" policy is the development of a French nuclear force. France was expected to test an atomic device in its proving grounds in the South Pacific during the day but the shot was called off because of a change in the wind.

The U. S. Embassy anounced that President Johnson had summoned two top envoys from Paris to Washington for urgent consultations on possible repercussions of the French withdrawal.

It soid Charles E Bonien, ambassador to France and Harlan Cleveland, ambassador to NATO, will fly to Washington next Tues- began on that date.

The withdrawal coincided with day for a week of consultations State Department.

No special activities marked the French withdrawal at NATO headquarters in Paris or at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe SHAPE and its Central European Command outside the city. MEMBER POITICALLY

French flags will remain flying at the NATO posts in deference to De Gaulle's position that France

remains a member of the alliance French officers and men have been leaving their NATO jobs for weeks. Many will stay on until

October to keep essential communications and administrative services operating until NATO command posts are moved out in October. They, however, will be members of "the French Mission to NATO."

All U. S. troops and bases also will be moved out of France as requested by De Gaulle. The operatien will be spread over a number of months.

DeGaulle also had set July 1 as the deadline for the U.S. withdrawal but officials stressed the date was a symbolic one and they would be satisfied if the operation

### Freedom Of Information Bill Among Seven Signed Into Law

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-(UPI)-President Johnson signed the "freedom of information" legislation into law Monday with a pledge to make available to the public all data "consistent with to be a hard-hitting campaign." Individual privacy and with the national interest."

With significant exceptions, the | Johnson said he did not share bill is aimed at giving any person the concern of some that the bill the legal right to look at govern- might "impair government operament records and to put the burden of proof on federal officials if they invoke secrecy on security or other

"I have always coneyed that free-dom of information is so vital that onlyl the national security, not the desire of public officals or private son said. citizens should determine when it mulat be restricted," Johnson said in a statement issued shortly after he signed the bill at his Texas

endorsing.

"I am instructing every official in this administration to cooperate to this end and to make information available to the ful lextent con-sistent with indvidual privacy and with the national interest," John-



#### D. J. Pipes (Continued from Page One)

grandchild survive.

Rosary service was held Monday night of this week at T. H. Hayes and Sons and mass was said Tuesday morning from St. Thomas Catholic Church with Father Murphy and Father Theodor: Weiser officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Ossie Ward, Harold Galloway, Booker Hamilton, Walter Bulls, Sam Mc-Anulty, Fred Field, Dr. William Forter and Dr. T. W. Northeross. Honorary pallbearers were James Rhodes, C. V. Bartholemew, Henry White, Lewis Gardner, Jesse Arnold, Claiborn Davis, Emmett Mebane and Dr. James Hove.

#### **Major George**

(Continued from Page One)

retired Army men. The NDCC adult officers are being absorbed into the City School teaching system.

Major Robinson, whose salary goes from \$10,000 a year to \$11,670 is a LeMoyne College traduate and the first Negro in the City School System to have authority over instruction in predominantly white schools.

An Army man, he was a city school teacher before heading up the NDCC program in 1959. He and Mrs. Robinson are parents of a young daughter.

#### **Urges Support** (Continued from Page One)

campaign for the Presidency of

Following that election, the President invited him to accept a position in the new administration. He declined the invitation and returned home to Tennessee and the practice of law. 

In 1961, he was appointed Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States for the purpose of advising on litigation then pending in the Department of

Hooker first considered running for Governor of Tennessee in 1962. He received considerable support from a number of groups, particularly the backers of the late Senator Estes Kefauver. He announced that he did not care to as a candidate.

### **Shelby County**

(Continued from Page One)

Court from District 2; and four candidates for seats in the Tennessee House: Russell Sugarmon, Jr:, president of the club; incumbent A. W. Willis, Jr., J. O. Patterson, Jr., and Frederick Anderson. All of these candidates have been endorsed by the Democratic Club. Other speakers who have been endorsed by the club were Jere Jordan and Henry Sutton who are running for U.S. House seats, Clavton Elam who is seeking a State Senate seat, and Lee E. Hyden who is running for the County Com-

The Rev. Billy Kyles, who presided at the rally, introduced Mr. Hooker as "the next Governor of

Attorney Willis, wearing 'Mississippi Marching Hat," said 'we are gong to win this election by 150,000 votes."

Attorney Sugarmon, still on crutches, declared 'This is going Mr. Turner, who wore no hat, welcomed the crowd to the headquarters opening and listed the candidates the Democratic Club is

cluded was legislation to: -Raise the ceiling on disability and survivor benefits for federal

-Reassign to the secretary of the on said.

The bill was among seven that by the secretary of Health, Educa-Johnson signed while attending to tion and Welfare in administering what Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers federal activities for prevention, described as "a good bit of paper control and abatement of water work" at his ranch house dask. In-pollution,

Send Telegrams To LBJ, Gov. Of Miss.:

### **President Of National Baptist** Critical Of "Black Power" Chant

The militant Negro leader who walked down a Mississippi highway calling for "black power" does not represent the vast majority of American Negroes, in the opinion of the leader of one of the largest Negro religious groups in the world.

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condemnation of the races and na-

"Negroes, as well as other minor-

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with elected officials and members

of the American majority for a

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Sergeant Major

Rank Announced

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The

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The first Sergeant Major will be

appointed at a Pentagon ceremony

July 11, after Army Chief of Staff

nominations from field command-

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Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of prayers that the errors and crime the National Baptist Convention of maividuals and groups in our and the outspoken minister at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago, was in Charlotte for the weeklong - meeting of about 8,000 Negro Baptist educators.

At a press conference Wednes-day, he said that Stokely Carmichael, the militant leader of the Student Non - Violent Coordinating Committee, "gives the impression that he is ! peaking for all of

"But," Jackson suld. "Mr. Carmichael deer not speak for millions of Americans, white and black. They do not believe in black power, they believe in a joint pro-

"The sooner we learn that, the better it will be for everybody." Too many people have become embittered during the struggle for Civil rights he went on. "Yet, there has been more constructive progress (in civil rights) since 1954, than in the last 100 years.

Negroes "must not gauge their thinking in terms of their hurts." he said, but in terms of the opcortimities which America has to

The church has an important role to play in turning bitterness the top enlisted man in that branch and resentment into "the correct relationship of man to man," Jack son said.

America has gone as far as it has because of the "overtones and results of the Christian spirit," he said, and that spirit "can do things in such a way that a better human

relationship is established. President Jackson sent a telegram to Presid nt Lyndon B. Johnson, and the Board of Directors

sent a telegram to Gov Paul John-

Following are the texts of the

telegrams:

Dear President Johnson "We send this message to ex-

press our appreciation for the leadership that you have given and are still giving to our Country. We congratulate you for the doc and "divide the progressive forces of the purpose and achievements of unity," and declined to announce the recent White House Confererce on Civil Rights:

"We believe that such conference es offer an opportunity for citizens from different sections and levels of the Nation's life to come together and think and plan for the welfare of the Nation as a whole.

"We Join with you in your efferts for a united and strong America. We further encourage the efforts that you are now putting forth for the peace of the world. You may court on us to help you and this Nation achieve all of the high, goals of freedom and democracy through the process of faw and order."

It was signed: Dr. J. H. Jackson, president National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Incorporated.

In a telegram sent to Gov. Paul Johnson, of Mississippi by the Board of Directors of the National Baptist Convention Incorporated, U. S. A. said.

"We appreclate your endoisement and support of the National Eaptist call to National unity. Our efforts to gain a greater understanding and fellowship in the struggle to reach the highest possible goals of this Republic are most essential in these days of National Challenge and International

conflict. "We also appreciate your constructive understanding against the crime committed against James Meredith on Highway "51" June 6. We believe with you, that thereare no substitutes for respect for law and order.

"Subsequent events have revealed that there are citizens of both races North and South who are committed to and who are laboring for the victory of the American way of freedom and democra-

"It is our earnest hope and

**Gray Denounces** 'Disobedience' At **Campaign Opening** ALBANY, Ga. - (UPI)-Demo-

cratic candidate James H. Gray lit the fireworks of his gubernatorial campaign Monday with a "nonpolitical" speech denouncing civil disobedience and growing federal powers as factors tarninshing the oright American dream.

Gray, of Albany, spoke in the city auditorium to a crowd police estimated at 10,000 at the invitation of the city and Dougherty County commissioners. His address highlighted an Independence Day cele bration and was followed by a fire-

He pledged himself to the goal of safeguarding the treasured dreams of our forefothers: A nation and a government consecrated to the preservation of individual liberty and the equal rights of all men and women." Nonviolence vs. Understanding

Gray, a newspaper publisher and broadcaster, said the "bright dream of an improvable future" held by America's forefathers was threatened y "those who substituted 'nonviolent civil disobedience" for communitl understanding and who now threaten massive violence and community unrest.

Also at fault, Gray charged, were "those who refused to recognize that if we grant to the government the power to give us everything we want, we will also give it the power to take from us every-

### Cút Federal Aid To Bias Schools In Deep South

WASHINGTON - UPI - The Office of Education moved recently to cut off federal financial aid to 14 school districts in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi for alleged racial discrimination.

The districts have failed to comply with school desegregation guidelines based on the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Office of Education said.

tionalities to which they belong, Superintendents of the i4 school nor negate the noble efforts being districts have been notified by Edumade for justice, good will, and equality of opportunity for all cation Commissioner Harold Hewe II that proceedings are being initiated against them. Each will bet a hearing before

> a federal examiner who will study the cases and recommended whether or not the federal aid should be terminated. The Civil Rights Act provides that no school district where evidence

of racial discrimination is found may receive federal financial aid. To date, hearing examiners have recommended cutting off aid to 49 southern school districts.

The Georgia district involved are the Effingham County Public Schools and Randolph and Terrell County Boards of Education.

#### Jurist Panel To Hear Charges Army announced Sunday the creajor of the Army to be bestowed By DuBois Clubs Although the rank is well estab-

WASHINGTON - (NNPA) - A lished in the Marine Corps, it has special three jurist panel was ornot previously existed in the Army dered to hear charges of the W. E. B. Do Bois Clubs of America that the 1950 Internal Security Act was unconstitutional by Judge William B. Byant recently in the United Gen. Harold K. Johnson reviews States District Court of Washing-

Acting on four petitions Judge senior adviser to the Chief of Staff Bryant ruled that the American Civil Liberties Union and other attorneys who filed the suit last April, contending various requireand on morale, training, pay and ments of the Act violate constitutional freedoms of speech, press, There are now more than 4700 assembly and petition, had "reasoneble strong points and was not men who are called Sergeant Mapatently irivolous."

ior enlisted men in their individual The suit is an effort to block a Army units. But there has never recent petition by US. Attorney General Katzenbach to the Subverbeen a Sergeant Major of the Arsive Activities Control Board to require the DuBois Clubs, named after a Negro educator, to register under the Act as a "comunist-front. TEL AVIV - (UPI) - Israel organization." Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn Tuesday donated a collection of

novels to a jail library because a half of the 1, volumes were either prisoner complained last week that outdated or texbooks.

MY WEEKLY **SERMON** 

they launched in 1957.

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

MISSISSIPPI RIVIN CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: Church Dropouts Texts: "From that time many of his disciples went back and walked no more with him." - John

after satan." I Timothy 5:15.

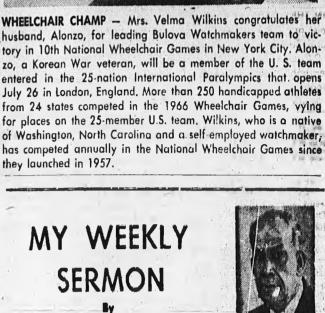
of all, you need the church. Despite "deopouts" the church stands secure because it is God's church Individual churches may decay and bass: denominations may cease to be: theological thoughts may suffer change, but the church composed of those who love the Lord the church which is the mystical body of Christ shall never perish Give to the church your attendance with the three books the church needs. These needed books

press "forward." With the dropouts "brother forward" has expired,

These letters were returned to the a four-letter word, "died."

outs."

days of John 6:66, "many of his Clarie and money could not buy diciples went away and walked no loyalty.



more with Jesus." As in the days of I Timothy 5:15, 'some are already turned aside after satan."

"Some are already turned aside

Are you a church "dropout?" the church needs you, but most

are the Bible book, the Hymn book, the pocket book. "Forward is the watchword of the church. Each christian is to

A certain church in its effort to regain "dropouts" who had been long gone from the church sent out letters to these long gone "dropouts" and convert them 😜 "sister forward" and "brother forward."

church. The envelopes were not deliverable because as it was stamped, these families "forward has expired.' Others were returned stamped, "no such address;" so far, as these dropouts members were said Tuesday in sentencing a draft concerned, they had expired or in law violator to two years in pri-

The Pastor began to think of New Haven had waived a jury trial all the nominal christlans whose names were once on the church by U. S. District Judge T. Enunet roll, but who had become "drop-They had forsaken the forward

There came to the pastor's mind

a family, the father of that family had been a deacon, the mother active in forwarding the missionary work of the church, the children forwarding the Sanday School work. But now father was too busy at a new job; mother was too tired on Sundays; the children now in their teens, were too busy climbing fool's hill. This family like many other families have had their "forward" to expire or die as far as the family of God is con-

It may be some tragedy or some heartache will shock these family dropouts and bring them back into the church. It maybe that some event outside the church, such as death, an unmarried pregnant teenage daughter, unfaithfulness of a husband or wife or some-other tragic event will bring them back into the church. It is the job of the church to

bring in the lambs and sheep who have strayed from the fold. This job requires love, compassion and nationce. Remember, out of the church,

out of Christ, out of salvation. Remember, Christ loved the church and gave His life for the church.

#### Judge Tells Youth: Loyalty Is Priceless

HARTFORD - UPI - "There are some things money can t buy and I of them is loyalty," a federal judge The defendent, Albert Brown of

Brown appeared with his lawyer, Ira Grudberg, who made an eloquent plea, recommending that a movement of the church. As in the fine be imposed. It was then Judge

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# **Portraits**

JOSE ANANIAS

It seems as if 'GLOBAL POR-TRAITS' keeps receiving informa. tion from St. Louis, Mo., that city which is on the 'Mason - Dixle' line as has so often been said, but the city which so often does things in a different way as had just been don fo rone PEARL SCHWARTZ WHITE whose retirement from the St Louis Board of Education as Psychometrist was in June, 1966.

Among the many special tributes and affairs were a special Church Rervice at one of the city's Baptist Churches and a Reception at Distinguished Service Award of the the Hotel Sheraton where hundreds St. Louis Argus, the Woman of the of friends paid glorifying tributes to MRS. WHITE for her years of service to ST. LOUIS as EDUCA-TOR & COMMUNITY WOORKER

And with two of its sisters here in New York City (Erma Vernadine Cousins and vour Lou LuTout) who wish to share in the 'THANK YOU' to all St. Louis slong with PEARL SCHWARTZ WHITE, our 'SALUTE' comes from a long article about Pearl by the my inspiration -- Dr. Herman S one and only DR. HERMAN S. | Dreer, DREER in his column Highlights of Negro History.'

Thus, we quote: "PEARL SCHWARTZ WHITE" was not only great in the classroom, but also out of the classroom

During the latter part of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th century. Negro educators of Missouri, when not allowed to join the Missouri State Teachers Assoclation which was all white, formed the Messouri State Teachers' Association which was all white, formed the Missourt State Teachers' Association of Negro Teachers, in order that through combined efforts and shared experiences they might improve the efficiency of their profession ... With the changing times there arose in the hearts of a few the desire to integrate the two associations. A leader in this effort was PEARL SCHWARTZ

In fact she was the pivotal leader working for integration as the president of the Missouri State Teachers Association of Negro Teachers. The last president, Kitsey Townsend, followed her, but did not serve a full term, because during the beginning of her administration the other association invited our group to join with the Missouri State Teachers Association III 1948. Then the two became as one

Many a year, she worked with: Mrs. Julia Davis in setting up exhibits pertaining to Negro History, aside from helping me (Dr. Dreer) to rase funds for Dr. Carter G. Woodson to hel phim carry on the work of the National Association for the Study of Negro Life and Histry.

Among the many Citations she has received for her civic, educational and religious work, are the following: Master of Art from

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"The fiscal year 1966 was another excellent year for your company. The entire year was characterized by a strong and sustained consumer demand for Brown- Forman pro-May she continue to use her tal- ducts.

"Record highs were once again reached in net earnings and sales, Consolidated net earnings rose from \$8,578,793 to \$10,317,793 to \$10,317,-Credit to my wonderful friend and 762, a gain of 20 per cent over fiscal 1965. Consolidated net sales were \$154,103,114, up 12 per cent from fiscal 1965's total of \$137,547,we welcome PEARL SCHWARTZ WEITE into our Global Portraits

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> Whiskies made sales gains that moral guidance about national dustry in the straight whisky category. Sales of Early Times reached new record levels. Consumer demand still exceeds the supply of Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey, and sales of BOLS liqueurs, Usher's Green Stripe Scotch and other Garneau products increased in all categories.

The Brown-Forman annual report is a departure from the dry reporting of facts and figures. Printed in full color, the 16-page report contains striking photographs of Brown-Forman operations usual aerial view of the Ohio River and products, as well as an unand the company's multimillion dollar warehouse complex.

Earnings passed the \$10-million mark for the first time in the 96year history of Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation. The new record was more than double the company's net income at the beginning of this decade.

Earnings per share of common stock equaled \$1.38, as compared with \$1.13 last year based on the number of shares outstanding April

Cash dividends were paid stockholders for the twenty-first consecutive year by Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation. Cash dividends of \$.40 a share were paid to holders of common and preferred

Shareholders' equity was \$8.12 per share of common stock at the close of fiscal 1966, as compared with \$7.31 per share at the close of the previous year.

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By LOUIS CASSELS (United Press International) One of America's best-known clergyman is preparing to go to Viet Nam to serve as a combat chaplain and "try to find out what this war is all about."

The Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr. has arranged for a year's leave of absence from his duties as dean of Washington Cathedral, the great Gothic church that overlooks the nation's capital from the top of its highest hill.

With the approval of the Rt. Rev. William F. Creighton, Episcopal bishop of Washington, Dean Sayre will leave for the Far East in September. He plans to spend a month in Thailand, visiting old friends and "learning how the war looks to Asians."

Then he'll go on to Viet Nam, where he intends to serve for several months as a civilian chaplain with front-line combat units. He has already received clearance from Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Namara and Gen William C. Westmoreland, U. S. commander in Viet

EXPERIENCED UNDER FIRE

Serving with men under fire will not be a new experience for the dean. He was a Navy chaplain in World War II, and was aboard the cruiser San Francisco dring some of the flercest naval battles of the Pacific war.

The grandson of President Woodrow Wilson, Sayre has the distinction of being the only living American who was born in the White

Although he is noted for his outspokenness on public issues, Sayre has had relatively little to say about the war in Viet Nam.

The reason he explained to friend recently, is that "I honestly don't know how to feel about this

NEVER A PACIFIST

"I have never been a pacifist," he said. "I believe there are times when a Christian has a duty to employ force to prevent a greater evil. We can't just will out of Viet Nam, and - from here at any rate ative to the limited war we've been "But at the same time I feel

doing in Viet Nam. I am troubled in my conscience And I find that many other Americans feel the same way. People are uneasey and confused about what's right and wrong in this situation. They can't see in our declared policy any clearercut purpose transcending the military interest of the moment."

Sayre said that by going to the front and living among the peopleboth solders and civilians - who are bearing the burden of the war, he hopes to "get the feel of the whole thing .. find out, from personal involvement, what this war is all

"Perhaps it" sounds foolish," the dean said. "But the church has a military government and its reluctant leader, Maj. Gen. J. T. U. The report noted that Old Forest responsibility - especially here in this capital city where the Bourbon cisions are mode every depth and the future of the country may be at stake.

The report noted that Old Forest responsibility - especially here in this capital city where the Bourbon cisions are mode every depth and the future of the country may be at stake.

Stowe author of "Uncle Tom's tional offices of the denomination what to do next, and the future of the country may be at stake. and Early Times Bourbon cisions are made every day-to offer were above the average for the inwell as private, personal matters I coup lest Jan. 15 which ended the come mobs, hunting down and kilcan's speak intelligently about Viet government and life of former ling Ibo tribermen who over the Nam until I have first-hand know- Prime Minister Sir Abubaker Ta- years have immigrated into the Nam until I have first-hand knowledge of the facts. That's why I have to go out there."

WHITE SOX KNUCKLEPALL ER Hoyt Wilhelm has been a very busy man during his long career in pro ball. Hoyt has made exactly 1,000 pitching appearances in 21 years of baseball, including 226 games in the minors, 776 regularseason games, two World Beries contests, and a pair of All - Star games.

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VICE PRESIDENT HUMPHREY HONORED BY PUBLISHERS - Vice Afro-American Newspapers, Baltimore, Md., Mr. Humphrey, Mr. President Hubert H. Humphrey, 1966 recipient of the coveted Young, Frank L. Stanley, Sr., NNPA president and publisher of The Russwurm Award of the National Newspaper Publishers Associa- Louisville (Ky.) Defender, and E. Washington Rhodes, publisher tion, was the speaker for the Awards banquet of the NNPA, held of The Philadelphia Tribune, which hosted the publishers' conduring the association's 26th annual convention at the Benjamin vention. In top photo, from left, are Judge William H. Hastie, Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Following his address, Vice Presi- who introduced the Vice President, Mr. Stanley, the Vice President Humphrey is seen, in lower panel, receiving award from dent, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes. The Awards Banquet was hosted Thomas W. Young, publisher, The Norfolk (Va.) Journal and by The Coca Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., with Carnation Com-Guide, who serves as chairman of the NNPA's Russwurm Awards pany, Los Angeles, Calif., serving as sponsor of a pre-dinner re-

# United Presbyterian Church Civil Rights Stay

NEW YORK — United Presby- monstration that the church is in dell, N. J., associate secretary of the "The part that most of us had terian participation in the recent the civil rights struggle to stay."

"Meredith Mississippi March" was "The comment came from the Rev. was among several United Presby- small, and was intentionally so." described today as "a further de- Dr W. J. Harper McKnight of Ora- terians who took part in the march. Dr. McKnight said. "The purposes

By WILBUR G. LANDRY

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politicians are in jail for section y

and other reasons. But Ironsi val

have to do more. That is where

he will risk alienating the South

At stake is the unity and sta-

bility of the courtry of 55 ndllion,

the largest nation in Africa Since

its independence in 1960, a major

problem has been keeping it toge her as a single nation. That

Inere are three major tribal

groups in Nigerla - the Moslem hausa with their Fulani rulers in

the North, the Yorkba in the West and the thos in the East, Together the East and the West mike up the "forth" as opposed to the more backward but more populeus North.

The idea of a restaurant in which

the diner selects his own plates of

food and carries them to his table originated in New York City in

Middle East Airlines orders DC-8

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problem may loom again

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and some of the army.

Northerners living here.

si and senior army officers move

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being held in military camps

around the country. But they have

not been punished. Their revolu-

tionary ideals strike a chord among

other young officers and many in-

On the other hand is the con-

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populous part of Nizeria, whose

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and the civil service unified, the

Hausa demonstrators carrying an-

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in and take over.

Nigeria Facing Time Of Decision This Week In the cause, and as a further cause, and as a further demonstration that the church is

By WILBUR G. LANDRY

LAGOS — (UPI) — Six months after taking power, Nigeria's Negro History There is no afternative course open to Christians."

On the one hand are the young through the streets of the major July 1, 1955 - Walter White, ex-

equive secretary of N. A. A. C. P.

July 2, 1964 - President Lyndon

fawa Balewa - only to have Iron- North and, being better educated. F. Johnson signed the Civil Rights bill. Houses, shops and filling stations

July 4 1831 - Nat Terner's inwere burned and looted Caurches surrection against slavery began in Miss, last Thursday, sympathizers, 20 to 30 in all, are whose congregations are mainly Virginia.

Ilio, were attacked. The worst was July 4, 1881 - Booker T. Washover in three days with an official ington began his work at Tuskegee. death tell of 92. The final coll July 4, 1900 - Louis Armstrong, internationally - known jazz trumpeter and bandleader, born in New What civil servants in the North

feared was that unification of the July 4, 1952 - Mrs. Charlotta civil service would cause them to Eass, a Negro women, was nominated for the vice presidency by Their discontent tanned the hosthe Progressive Party. tility of the Hausag against the

Orleans.

July 5, 1809 - Abyssinian Baplist church, where Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr serves as jastor was organized in New York The 42 - year -old Ironsi, as well City with 19 members.

July 5. 1902 - Sidney Poitier, T-V actor and movie star, was born. July 6, 1921 — Ezzard Charles, former heavyweight ooxing champion, was born in Atlanta.

July 7, 1863 - Slavery was abolished in Dutch West Indies. Ironsi and his military government July 7, 1949 - Willie (Bunk) had leaned over backwards to :1-Johnson, musician who taught cate the Hausas. Politicians in the Louis Arrastrong to play the trum-North have not been proseculed for corruption while in the South 43

pet, died. July 8, 1914 - Billy Eckstine, nopular singer, was born in Pil 🛌

burgh.

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Upward of a dozen other ministers and laymen from various parts of the country also took part in the concluding phases of the march on behalf of the denomination.

As was the case in the march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala. last year, a "Sani-Cruiser" owned by the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions was loaned to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King for the Mississipul march. A truck-

"The part that most of us had

of our being with the brave people

who made the entire march were

were the Rev. Dr. Gayraud S. Wil-

more. Jr. of Princeton, N. J., execu-

terian Commission on Religion and

Race; and the Rev. J. Metz Rollins

of White Plains, N. Y., associate

executive director of the Commis-

sion, who was among those tear-

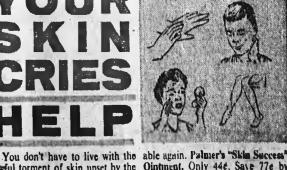
gassed in an incident at Canton,

tive directo rof the United Presby-

mounted unit completely equipped with camping facilities, the equipmen' vins made evailable as a part of logistical support for the marches Aid for the undertaking also was provided by Te Commission on Religion and Race, which made a financial arant in he used in paying for tents, food and other needs.







# **Aaron Brown Played Bespite Broken Jaw**

Aaran Brown, who will play in the Coaches All-American Firme, Saturday night, July 9th, is a rugged mani No other testimatical is needed as to his competitive spirit than an injury susfoined in the second game on the University of Minnesota schedule when he suffered a broken jaw and dldn't even bother to report it to his coaches.

performance. A broken jáw is usually enough to convince even the most rugged player that he has had over. "I lacked assurance in what enough for one day but not Aaron

It wasn't until the fourth quarter so much blood that he admitted all was not well and agreed to sit out the balance of the game. Said his coach, Murray Warmath, after ward: "It was one of the most courageous things I've ever seen. Brownie just tightened his chinstrap to keep his jaw from bounc ing and played a fine game despite great pain."

The injury didn't keep Brown missed two games, but that was all. He played in every Big Ten game but one, caught 24 passes for 313 yards and one touchdown and topped off the season by playing brilliantly in both the East-West Shrine game and Hula Bowl. He was honored, along with Carl Mc-Adams of Oklahoma, for outstanding defensive player honors in the Shrine game.

It seems Brown has a habit of celving. He bobbled the majority of six for 89. passes thrown to him, even though the mishap: "No point in talking

Fortunately he suffered no ill ef fects from the injury as is testified by his 27 receptions that fall, good for a Gopher record (subsequently

Brown made spectacular improve- one of the greatest." ment while at Minnesota. With onlyl one year of prep football (at player in high school and a good guy. I kind of like that, too,"

In fact, Brown was such a fine tasketball player that he original ly thought his future lay with the case sport. It was his teammate at Lincoln, a swft halfback named Al Harris, who talked Brown into joining him in enrolling at Minnesota Ironically Harris lost his battle with the books and became ineligible after his sophomore year.

As a result of his limited experience, Brown was a bit slow to de-

### Jackson State Cards 9-Game Football Slate

State College's Athletic Director, T. B Ellis, has announced a nine game schedule for the football Tigers in 1966. The squad, which lost only four men to graduation will be one of the strongest contenders for the Southwest Athletic Conference championship this fall. The Tigers' schedule is as fol

Sept. 17 - Prairie View College-Jackson, Mississippi — 7:30 P. M. Sept. 24 - Alcorn Coilege -- Lor man Mississippi — 7:30 P. M. Oct. 1 - Arkansas AMEN College

 Jackson, Mississippi — 7:30 P,M Oct. 8,- Alabama State College Montgomery, Alabama - 7:30 P. M Oct. 15 - Southern University Beton Rouge, Louisiana — 8:00 F

Oct. 22 - Grambling College Grambling, Louisiana - 7:30 P. M. Gct 29 - Wiley College (Homecoming) - Jackson, Mississippi

2:00 P. M. Nov. 5 - Texas Southern Uni-

versity — Jackson, Mississippi 2:00 P. M.

Nov 19 - Mississippi Valley State College - Jackson, Mississippi - 2:00 P. M.

Season tickets are already on sale according to L. P. Chambles, College Constroller, Individual game tickets will go on sale at a later date to be announced. Football season tickets may be purchased at \$10.50 each. The Ticket Office in Dansby Hall will be open during the summer and feotball season: 8:30 - 12:00 mornings; 1:30 -4:00 afternoons. Phone (601) 353-5366. The Ticket Office in the Public Relations Office will be open during the summer and football season 8:39-12:30 mornines; 1:30-4:000 af-

lerrybust. Phone (6017 353-8836: Ticket orders should be made at least, 12 days prior to game to provide time for checks to clear bank-the channels. All checks or money orders should be made payable to Jackson State State College Ticket Office with \$45"added for postage,

Instead he played almost the en- relea during his sophomore year tire game and turned in a creditable and saw little action ritil late in

the season. Nevertheless, lie was a starter before the campaign wrs I was doing," he acknowledges. "There was so much to learn in the new position, and I didn't have the when the 8-4, 240-pound end had confidence in my play to op all out. become nauscated from swallowing I always held a little back, you know in case I was writing and had to recover."

Confidence came as a junior when he won a permanent starting job both on offense and defense. His hulking frame, huge legs and catquick movements made him one of the most feared defensive flankmen in the Conference. He still found time to set a Minnesota record for number of pass recentions when he down for long, however. True, he hauted in a total of 27, good for 267 vards and two touchdowns.

"Tiny," as he is sometimes called. was hailed as a sure-fire All-Ameri can candidates before the start of his senor year and gave every indication of living up to advanced billing in the season opener against Southern California. Then came the Washington State game and his injury It appeared as if his hopes had been shattered with his iaw, but as we have seen such was not wanting to talk about injuries. not the case. His best games came

So well did he play in the latthe fact that he had broken his statement or maudlin displays of hand early in the practice period. sentimentality, burried across the His explanation for not reporting field at the end of the game to shake Brown's hand and offer the following observation: "You are one of the greatest football, players we added later that "there was practical nothing we didn't know about Brown from our scouting reports broken), 267 yards and two touch- and we still couldn't stop him. We had devised every possible defense in the books but he still got away A consensus All-America pick, from our secondary. He has to be

Despite his offensive ability. Lincoln High in Port, Arthur, Brown would rather play defense Texas) to his credit when he en- "Defense s more challenigng." he tered the University, and that as a declares. "There are a lot more fullback, Brown was, to say the things you can do as an individual least, green. "I never caught a when the other team has the ball pass in high school, he admits. "We Everything you do on offense is had a pretty strong running game more-or less guided by instructions and didn't pass much, Our ends in the huddle, but on defense, you used to beg the quarterback to have more freedom and initiative throw a pass once in awhile. When Defensive end is really an excitthey switched me to end at Min- ng position. You never know what's nesota. I had to learn everything coming and you have a chance to about the position from scratch." out-guess the quarterback. Besides Brown was primarily a basketball that, get a chance to hit the other

> Following the '65 season, Brown signed a contract with the Kansas City Chiefs for a whopping bonus. Nobody doubts that he will be a standout pro.

A crining of Brown's deeds on the field might give the impression that he is strictly a man of violence. Such is not the case. Actually he is a soft-spoken but articulate and contemplate young man of 22. He is given to such unviolent interests as writing and playing chess,

"I like to write," he explains." "I had a teacher in high school who lanta is like. got me started reading worthwhile things and then expressing my thoughts in writing. Mostly, its been essays. I've started a lot of short stories, but I'm not as good at finishing them as I am as starting

-Marion Jackson

#### TRUCKS WILL WALK TO WORK

A truck with less, instead of wheels, it being developed for offhighway use, reports Engineering News-Record, McGraw - Hill pubdeation. Levers attached to the driver's arms and legs work the controls that amplify the driver's movements. His legs control the trucks's back legs, his arms its front legs. When the truck is not in use, it "kneels" with its "belly on the ground. The truck is ideally suited for rugged terrian since it can over obstacles and put its feet down in just the right places.

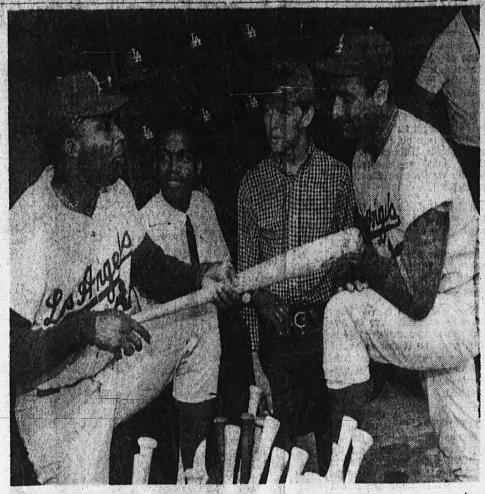
April goal loss is put at \$70-mil-

Mrs. Khrushchev says husband is



ARGENTINE RESHUFFLE-Argentine President Arturo Illia (left) has been deposed in a coup by the armed forces in Busines Aires and Lt. Gen. Juan C. Ogania (right) has been installed as his successor. Army generals criticized Illia for softness on Communists and Peronists

# Don't Let The Calendar Fool You, It's Football Time!



DODGER BALLPLAYERS MEET JOB CORPS GRADS | - Crowds and traffic jams didn't stop two Atlanta Job Corps members from keeping their date with Sandy Koufax and John Roseboro at the new stadium. Larry Robinson (left to right), Job Corps graduate, and Gary Elliott, Job Corps boys.

enrollee, were the quests of the Los Angeles Dodgers when they played here last week.

Koufax and Roseboro praised the boys for joining the Job Corps. "You've got to have training to get to first base in life," they told the

# During spring practice in 1965 against Northowestern when he caught eight passes for 107 yards and Ohio State when he received six for 89. Award-Weary Mike Garrett Award-Weary Mike Garrett hands. It wasn't until after the end of spring drills that Brown revealed the fact that he had broken his statement or maudlin displays of

By MARION E. JACKSON (Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World)

Mike Garrett, the University of Southern California's Heishave ever faced at Ohio State." He man Trophy winner, hasn't stopped accepting awards for his fantastic 1965 season, but he is growing weary of the accolades.

> and the Boston Patriots and Oakland Rolders collide in the lidlifter. He will be one of the four Heisman Trophy winners in the upcoming Garrett didn't look too big as we

MIKE GARRETT

he saw as he visited the Atlanta

Daily World, Citzens Trust Com-

will participate in the Coaches All-

ball League in Soldier Field, Chi-

Garrett will play his professional

game when the Kansas City Chiefs

are involved in a big American

Football League doubleheader, Au-

gust 20 in Anaheim Stadium, home

of the California Angels of the

The Chiefs will take on the San

Diego Chargers in the second game

American Baseball Leagua

cago, Ill.

alked in the press room manned by University of Georgia publicist Loran Smith and which was fortressed by Henry J. Kleronski, Executive Director of the All-Amylca Coaches Game. ....

of California as my choice to play CAREER stone throw from the campus." Garrett received his sheepskin in

sociology, but he doubts he'll ever

"I would like to help people, and try and solve some of their problems. I think sociology is a need profession, but there is simply not enough money in it. If I don't make the grade I think I will turn to real estate. That's something "Now, I am rapidly approaching that interest me", Garrett said. point when I must prove they're

right, or I'm going to be caught Garrett, who signed with the with some empty laurels," Garrett Chiefs for a huge bonus estimated insisted as he toured the Auburn as high as \$400,000 admits he's lucky Avenue business section and got to have gotten in under the wire. a first hand look at just what At-"Money, like that", Garrett noted Garrett was impressed with what out next year."

Magnificent Mike, whose incomparable statistics as USC, earned pany, Yates and Milton and talked with hundreds of screaming day award, shattered Ollie, Matson's campers at the Butler Street YMCA. long-standing NCAA career record in his finale game against Wyom-Garrett is one of the stars who

Garrett rushed for 112 yards in. America Game, Saturday night, July 24 carrier against the Cowboys to 9 in Atlanta Stadium and from then raise his three-year running total on its more action in the Kansas City Chiefs training camp and to 3221 as compared against Matson's at the University of San Fran-August 5, he'll be in the College cisco (1949-51) Mike ran for three All-Stars lineup against the Green touchdowns in his final game, bles Japan, Bay Packers of the National Foot-

184 (26 as a sophomore, 62 as a junior and 96 as a senior. He also tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass to senior Dave Moton. Garrett's last-game performance

boosted his total yardage by all avenues with the football to 4876 in three years as a Trojan. It breaks down like this: Rushing - 3221 Passing - 48

Receiving - 399 Punt Returns - 498 Kickoff Returns - 710 Total Yards - 4876 Garrett's USC records: SINGLE SEASON

Most yards rushing - 1440; old record, 1163, Morley Drury, 1927. Most times carried ball - 267; old "Why did I select the University record, 223, Drury, 1927.

football? Garrett answered to a Most yards rushing - 3221; old random question? Well, it's only a record, 2028. Orv Mobiler, 1930-32. short distance from my home I Most yards total offense - 3269; knew I wouldn't have to worry old record, 3046, Pete Beathard, about laundry, meals, studying or 1961-63. Most times carried ball anything else since I was just a 612; old record, 393, Jim Musick, 1929-31.

#### Albany Police Chief **Accepts New Position**

ALBANY, Ga. - (UPI) - Police Chief Laurice Pritchett, whose im out gentle handling of mass racial demonstrations made him a national figure overnight, announced his resignation today to become chief at High Point, N. C.

Pritchett, who arrested many Negroes including Martin Luther King Jr., said he resigned because the High Point jon offered "ad-"won't be thrown around like that vancement in my profession." He ever again." It's a shame to, since said the High Point police dethere are some fine players coming partment is larger than Albany's in men and equipment.

Pritchett, during racial troubles here two years ago ordered his him the nations highest pigskin men to display no emotion when erresting demonstrators and not to touch them. The city's two police dogs were not used.

> It is generally conceded that the city's refusing to get rough prevented the Negroes from dramatizing their grievances and made the "Albany movement" e failure.

> Small voice in world affairs trou-

Big \$4,500 Purse Awaits Winners

### Golfers Ready To Shoot-It-Out In Southern Open July 2, 3, 4

A star-studded field of veteran shotmakers are ready to shoot-it-out for the \$4,596 Cash Purse, awaiting winners in the professional nivision of the 29th annual Open folf Tournament to be held over the revised New Lincoln Country Slub course July 2, 3, and 4

The "Linksmen," headed by John angford and apensors of this year's ng supmer golf classic, have made labora'e plans for the tournanent and there will be lots of nivable prizes for all amatuer win-

Golfers will ter-off Safurday for he first round of the 54-Hole grind. nd will play 18 holes Sunday and he final 18 on Monday, July 4th Defending champlen in the open ill be Nothaniel Starks, sensational sho'maker, who posed posted a ifty 193 last year to walk off with the top purse of \$500. Finishng in the No. 2 spot last year vas Carl Selden, both Atlantans

and now both ex-GI's. VILLIE BROWN MAY BE THE MAN TO BEAT Willie Brown, traveling pro front

of the Northwestern Sporting Goods Company, may be the men to beat in the 1966 oven, Winner of the recent New Era Open Golf Tournament at Macon, he is expected to money." other charm-shooting professionals

hat may here wetching will be the defending champion Starks, 1065 runner - up Selden, Albert Ellis, Lee Fider Ted Rhodes, Willie Griet, all of Nashville, Tenner Zeke Hartsfield and J. Robert "Honey" Smith, the only holdovers from the inguaural Southern Coon in 1920 Defending champion in the Amateur Division will be Bennie

crown last year with a 138 total for 36 holes. Other amateur wan-ners last vear include: Forl Will of Brunswick in the Senior Division: and Miss Beatrice Taylor in the Lucies Division. Fridayans fro the amateur inaugural in 1932 include Teddy Grimes and Lorenzo

Fisher, who will play in the Senlor Division. Late word from the New Lincoln Daias, Texas and representative Country Club is that B. L. Cooper,

# Joey Jay Is Greeled Like A Prodigat

By DAVID M. MOFFITT

Joey Jay was greeted like 'he pradigal son when he recently returned to the Braves — but his homecoming has been dampened by a pair of shake performances. Jay, first graduate of the Little League to make it to the big time, joined the Braves in their first season in Milwaukee but did not vault into prominence until eight vents later and after he had been traded off to Cinchinati.

He had a couple of 21 - victory seasons with the Reds 1981-62 and although he didn't fare as well the following three years, the Braves felt they had a good thing going when they got him back a low weeks ago.

The 3 - foot -4, 225 - pound Jay, now 39 years old; was 6-2 at Cincinnati when the Braves got him for Hank Fischer who was only 2-3 and who had broken even in four previous major league seasons

#### RECORD LOOKS BAD

But Jay got off poorly with the Atlanta Braves. He insted less than three innings in his first stare. barely six in his second, and found himself with an 0-2 mark and a 600 earned run average for nine

Control has been Jay's biggest problem, and he blames it in part on the fact that he took a few days off to move after his trade then was held out by manager Bobby Bragan before getting to pitch.
"I walked 23 men in 74 im Augs

over at Cincinnati, then I walked seven in nine innings here," Jay said, "I need to pitch regularly to be effective. 'I'm sure the delay was a factor."

Bragan agreed, in part, but said he didn't think it should have made that much difference. "We warmed him up for several days before starting him," Bragan sald. "He had enough work to offset any BONUS RULE VICTIM

Jay and the Braves have had their differences before. He was only 17 when he joined them as a bonus rookie and under the rules of those days, was forced to remain in the majors for two seasons even though he pitched only 28 innings. He was finally sent down to the

minors for seasoning in 1955 and after steps at Tojedo, Wichita and Atlanta of the old Southern Association returned to the majors, to stay in 1958. But he was still seeking only

part-time action so the parting was mutual when the Braves traded him and Juan Pizarro who later had some big years with the White Sox for shortstop Roy McMillan in December 1960. The Reds put Jay to work. He

Then a wave of arm trouble cut him to 27-37 for the next three Steve Sloan of Alabama the Orange "My arm is feeling fine again," Jay said at the time of his trad.

in '61 to help lead them to the

pennant and a 21-14 mark in '62

to Atlanta. A decade ago, Jay was impatient to become a pitching star. He was young and strong and figured there were no peaks too high to climb

He still has confidence. But, as he's grown older, he's become more philosophical. "I wanted to get off to a good start here in Atlanta," he said: "Sure I'm a bit disappointed. But I've learned you have to do the

best you can each time out and not

let previous performances bother

# Coaches All-Americans Play Saturday, July 9 Don't let the calendar fool you: it's football time in Dixle.

The top stars of the 1965 college season are in Atlanta to begin two a-day drills for the sixth annual Coaches All-America Game to be played this coming Saturday night in Atlanta Stadium.

This is the game which was held for the first five years in Buffalo, N. Y., then swi'ched south where the long - green figured to be a great deal greener.

The folks who made the switch were right. Blagest crowd ever to see the all-slar game in Buffalo was about 25,000. They've already sold more than 30,000 tickets and are optimistic that they will pass the 40 000 mark he came time. COULD FILL HOUSE

"Ticket sales are exceeding our expectations," said game d'rector Henry Kieronski "Now I wouldn't be surprised if we wound up with a full house."

Atlanta Stadium seats 52,000. The twe 30 - man squads, divided into East and West, reads like a who's who of last fall's college standouts. The East leads in the series, 3-2,



AL RANDOLPH

after winning last year 34 - 14, but the West is favored to move back into a tie this time around.

Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett of Southern Cal and Maxwell Award winner Tommy Nobis of Texas, the top college back and lineman respectively in the country last year, are both on the West Squad.

In addition, the West has Donnie Anderson, the All-America from Texas Tech; Bobby Crockett of Arkansas; Carl McAdams of Oklahoma - who'll team with Nobis at linebacker; and Tony Jeter, the big end from Nebraska.

Quarterbacking the West will be Randy Johnson of Texas A. and I, who vaulted from virtual obscurity into stardom with outstanding performances in several all-star games last winter, and Gary Lane. of Missouri,

Johnson at the controls for the

West sets up an intriguing duel since the East quarterback will be Bowl star who broke many of Joe Namath's passing records.

Johnson and Sloan were both signed by the new Atlanta Team of the National Football League and after all - star time, will be battling for a post on the Falcons.

Stoan's suppport isn't as famed as Johnson's but the East has fullback Jim Grabowski of Illinois who broke Red Grange's Big Ten rushing records; versatile Rodger Bird of Kentucky, soccer - type placekicker Charles Gogolak of Princeton; and two massive all-America enards - Dick Arrington of Notre Dame and Doug Van Horn of Ohio

CHARLES KING

Fourteen first team UPI all-Americans, nine on offense and five on defense, will be in the game. The East has all-Americans Van Horn, Arrington, Grabowski, tackle Sam Ball of Kentucky, end Freeman White of Nebraska and center Paul Crane of Alabama on offense and halfback Nick Rassas of Notre Dame on defense.

The West All - Americans are Garrett, Anderson and tackle Glen Hines of Arkansas on offense and Nobis, McAdams, halfback Johnny Roland of Mississouri and end Aaron Brown of Minnesota on de-

SIX FALCONS PLAY The Atlanta Falcons, who will

start preparing for their first season this week, have six players in the game - Nobis, Rassas, ends Charles Casey of Florida and Tommy Holleson of Alabama and the two quarterbacks. End Bob Vinney of Michigan State, playing for the East, and fullback Paul Horgan of UCLA and the West are the only players in the game not signed to pro contracts.

The East squad is being coached by Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, Dougf Dickey of Tennessee and Earle Edwards of N. C. State; the West by Tommy Protho of UCLA, Frank Broyles of Arkansas and Bob Devaney of Nebraska.

"We're looking forward to a whale of a game," said Bill Murray, the former Duke coach who is now executive secretary of the American Football Coaches Association, sponsor of the game. "These young fellows all know that all of the procoaches will be watching so they want to make as good of an impression as possible. The competition will be keen."

The game is being televised na-tionally ABC in coler.



"MOST WANTED" - Donald Rogers Smelley (above). who reportedly said he will not be captured alive, is the newest name on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives." Smelley, 6-feet-2 and weighing 200-210, faces a life term in New Mexico. He is a native of Oklahoma City, Okla., and has worked as a bartender, cook, plasterer, salesman.

athletically by Thaddeus Madden and Raymond Crittenden in football and by Crittenden in basket-At SPC his athletic coaches were

Smith, Thompson and O. Walker.

At Saint Paul's Coach Morris was lwice elected by teammates, as campus athle'e -of -the year. As a freshman he was chosen linesman -of the - year. Several times he was selected for CIAA and CC football and basketball all - star teams,

On campus he was a member of the Vorsity Club and vice president of the Student-Faculty Counell and the senior class,

Coach Morris was scheduled to arrive here an July 5 to take up his new duties fall time. During the summer the 6'4", 190 pounder will Mend one -and possibly twocoaching dinies.

Son of Malthew Morris and Mrs.

Mary Morris Cousins, the young coach lately has been living with his wife and daughter at his mother's home, 3236 York Street, Hampton, Va.

He is married to the former the Rosa Marie Holmes of Richmond Va., a 1964 SPC graduate. They lege until 1961 while ne worked have a daughter, Lecia Deneen, at During his tenure at 8PC he took two. The wife and daughter il join Coach Morris here by August

# Thomas R. Morris, 27, Is St. Paul's New Football Coach

LAWPENCEVILLE, Va.—A twen-y-seven -year -old native of New-| Morris, who was known as "Tomty-seven -year -old native of Newport News, Va. Thomas Roosevelt Morris, will be the new head coach of Saint Paul's College here. He will be the first alumni and the youngest ever head coach in any major sport at Saint Paul's.

President Earl M. McClenney of the college made the announcement of Morris's selection, upon the recommendation of Athletic Director Joseph E. Thormson and the athletic committee headed by Profes-sor William if. Whitehurst, Alunni Office Director. An all-time athlete in Saint

Paul's annuals during four seasons of football and basketball, Morris graduated last May 29 with the B. S. degree. He succeeds Robert Smith, SPC coach for six years, who resigned in mid - June to return to his hometown of Patterson, N. J.

Saint Paul's is a charter member of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA), which has 18 members in 4 states and the District of Columbia, the Comomnwealth College Conference consisting of five Virginia institutions, and the National Collegiate Athletic Conference — the major governing body of intercollegiate year tenure here."

In foctball last season Saint Paul's had an overall record of 5 won and 3 lost. In busketball the

Thomas Smith, Robert Murray and John Langford will have the course in tip-top shape for the 1956 Southern Open — an event golf fans will hardly want to miss.

Tom" during his SPC undergraduate years , will inherit a grdiron team which lost five valuable sen-President McClinney commented

as follows after Morris signed his first contract as an athletic mentor: "Whereas we regretted very much to lose Mr. Smith, we feel especially fortunate to secure the services of Mr. Morris ('Tom-Tom.)' I feel that Mi. Morris will have the support of all returning athletes and, as an alumnus, it is my feeling that he will help solidify alumni, who have a special interest in our athletic program.

"Mr. Morris has the respect of the faculty and staff of the col lege and he exemplified a high degree of leadership qualities during his undergraduate years. I look forward to continued progress in our intercollegiate sports program." Athletic Director Thompson neded: "Tom Morris is a man of

integrity, he knows how to deal with young people, he is a leader, and he was a splendid athlete and a fierce competitor. I'e never missed playing in a varsity foo ball or basketball game during his four-Morris sttended the elementary

schools of his native Newport News and Hurtington High School there. starring in football and basketball. He graduated from Huntington in 1957, but postpored entering coloff another year to work.

At Huntington he was tutored I.

mas last season, resulting in the Phillies' dropping the veteran long-

ball threat, and his bitter salary

According to Cope, the essence of their feelings about the youngs

ter was being expressed in the dug-

outs and press boxes as a fear that

Richie Allen was headed for serious

About Richie Allen's potential for

superstardom, there is little ques-tion. Phils' manager Gene Mauch

says, "He plays baseball about as

But will he capitalize on it? John

Ogden, the scout who signed him, Says, "Richie Allen has the chance

to become one of the six best play-

ers of all time, but how he winds

**Curtis Maddox Named** 

Valley State College

ITTA BENA, Mississippi —President J. H. White announces that

Curtis Maddox has been made head

football coach and is assuming his

duties in developing a staff and

getting the new recruits in readi-

ness for the fall practice - Sep-

The new head coach is not new

to the Green and White, to Mag-

nolia Stadium. He wore the colors

under Ulysses McPherson, mentor,

when the Green and White waved

in the football world with 7-1-2

Coach Maddox has been in the

service of the college since his

tions in the athletic area, and he

earned a master's degree in physi-

cal education from the Indiana

The schedule for the 1966 fall

September 17 - Arkansas A. M

September 24 - Paul Quinn -

October 1 - Alabama State

October 8 - Texas Southern

October 22 - Edward Waters

October 29 - Prairie View

November 19 - Jackson State

The MVSC tans will have a fine

aish of football with the best in

the Southwest coming to Itta Bena

"The Devils will Click In '66."

**Alcorn College** 

Clinic In August

here August 8 and 9 ...

According to coach Marino H.

College, The Third Annual Foot-

"We have procured some of

It will be difficult indeed to find a

clinic anywhere in the nation this

year that will be more outstanding

than the Alcorn A. and M. College

Annual football clinic," says coach

of the "Big Ten" Conference,

Directory Alcorn College immediately so that they may become more

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informed about the clinic.

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"BIG TEN" FOOTBALL

fense in football.

Homecoming - Itta Bena.

November 12 - OPEN

College - Jackson, Mississippi.

Prairie View, Texas.

October 15 - Grambling - Itta

and 8-1-1 record tune.

University in 1963.

& N. - Pine Bluff:

season follows:

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Houston.

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good as it can be played."

up is strictly up to him."

dispute with Quinn.

Many of the fame-name All-Americans competing in Atlanta, Saturday, July 9 will compete with the Collegians against the Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football League, Friday night, August 5 in Soldier Field, Chicago, Ill. Among the top seniors nominated for the Windy City Classic are Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett, Francis Peay, Bill Yearby, John Roland, Aaron Brown, Dick Tyson and Gary Garrison.

Garrett frem Southern California, ficulties. In support of ther feelis everybody's everything among the ings, in writer points to Allens All-Americans and the most pub- on-the-field braw with Frank Tho-All-Americans and the most pubtleised player of the 65' campaign. He was a unanimous backfield choice for All-America honors, and was the '65 Heisman Trophy Award

Others celected according to posi-tion were Roland and Peay of the University of Missouri to backfield and line dots respectively; Yearby of Michigan, Brown of Minnesota and Hawkins of Arizona State. Garrison is an end from San Diego State and Dick Tyson is a linesman from Tuisa University.

Let's fervently hope that minority players with professional teams in Atlanta, be spared the duplicity and pain which was wrought upon Irv Cross, the Philadelphia Eagles defensive end, who achieved integration in housing through subterfuga. Cross attempted to buy a \$10,000 plot of land in Philadelphia's
suburban Newton Square through a
Head Coach At Miss. middle man. His acquisition of the land was contested in court.

There is a happy ending to this story of open occupancy which should make more understandable the section of the new Civil Rights law before Congress which deals with housing.

In court, Cross' deal for the land was upheld as valld by a local judge. The former owner, Rudolph Hirsch, who charged in court that the deal was fraudulent because he was mislead, saw the case dismissed by Judge Henry C. Sweeney who decreed that the land was "re-deemed legally". What more, Judge Sweeney ordered Hirsch to pay

YOU ARE SEEING THE BEST in U. S. coaching drilling the graduation. He has held many posi-coaches All-America Team out at tions in the athletic area, and he Georgia Tech's Rose Bowl Fleid. Tommy Protho, whose UCLA team

upset Michigan State, 14-12 in the Rose Bowl, was voted "Football Coach of the Year" by his coaching colleagues of the American Football Coaches.

(Quick Now, who was the 1965 AFCA Small College Coach of the Year? Answer, you're right if you said Jack Curtice of the Univeralty of California at Santa Barbara, Calif.)

Protho will be in a rematch with Duffy Daugherty, whom he defeated in the '66 Rose Bowl game, as the Uclans upset the favored Spartans. Prothro, 45. guided UCLA to a record of 7-2-1 in his freshman coaching year at the Los Angeles school. His season was climaxed by the triumph over top-ranked and previously underested Michigan State, which had beaten UCLA during the regular season.

Before this year Prothro had coached at Oregan State where his this fall. teams captured the Pacific Coast Conference crowd in three of his last four seasons.

FORMERLY AT STANFORD Curtice coached his Santa Barbara squad to an 8-1 record after being ousted at Stanford.
His squad lost to Los Angeles
State in the Camellia Bowl.

Plans Coaching

Before coaching at Stanford, he was at Texas Western and Utah. Curtice is also a former president of the coaches association and currently is chairman of the group rules committee.

Prothro said of his team's Rose Bowl victory: "We didn't really do anything different from a coaching itandpoint. But the kids were fanatic in their desire to win and that

tells the story."

INCAGE YOU DIDN'T KNOW, Daniel E. Jessee, is the president of the American Football Coaches Association, and is an Atlanta visitor this week. Jessee has been football

coach at Trinity College since 1932. It is signal that Jessee is the first small college coach ever to be named president of the American Football Coaches Association.

Jessee has guided Trinity College to four undereated seasons and 21 winning years during his time at the Connecticut school.

Myron Cope writing in SPORT tells that hard-hitting Richie Allen | this clinic should send their sumof the Philadelphia Phillies was on the trade block last winter, but no major league club would claim him. Says Myron Cope, author of the

"A general manager would see psychiatrist, in all probability, if his thought processes told him to trade a man who, at only 23 and in his second major - league sea-son; had here chosen the clean-up hitter on the National League All-Star team. Richie Allen was that kind of wonder, yet John Quinn seemed nerfectly in command of his intellect when he set out to unload Richie over the winter.

"Systematically, Quinn began by obtaining Dick Groat, the St. Louis shortstop, who conceivably could be shifted to Allen's third-base job," continues Cope. Then Quinn asked in effect: "What am I bid for Allen?' Clubowners who had poured out six-figure bonuses to untest ed-high-school graduates suddenly declined to invest heavily in a morest 300 hitter, What, then, is wrong with Richie Allen?"

The writer contends that though then stands on the very edge of seconding baseball's next superstar, clubowners seem to feel that the young slugger's presence breeds dif-

# **Europe Versus** Dixie Showdown On Mat, July 8

European titlists will place their laurels on the line against the Southern champions on the ABC wrestling card, Friday night, July 8. The showdown will be when the Infernos of Europe meet the Dixie stalwarts, the Torres Brothers in the feature event of the ABC Wrestling, Inc., card at the City Auditorium.

Action will begin at 8:30 p. m.
Ray Gunkel will square off against
Wildman Wehba, while Dickie
Stenborn will oppose the returning

The Butcher will be the opponent for Greg Peterson and an all-star card will provide supporting ac-

### **Falcons Slate** First Scrimmage

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. C. (UPI) - Atlanta Falcons coach Norb Hecker, putting his charges through stiff paces in preparation for the team's first National Football League season, ordered the first scrimmage for Wednesday.

The Falcons' advance guard, 66 rookies and free agents, have been in camp since Saturday at Blue Ridge Assembly, a summer home of the YMCA.

Actual two-a-day practice sessions began Monday but were devoted to non - contact drills.

"I think we got a lot done."
Hecker said. "Some of the players may think we pushed a bit hard Ent this was the same tempo we had at Green Bay during the seven years I was with the Packers."

The Falcons lost two players when they failed to pass their physicals. They were Bob Toneff, 36year -old former all - pro lineman, and Harold Hurley, a rookle from Morris Brown College. More are expecied to be cut after Wedr a lay's scrimmage.

Most of the veterans, those granted last winter in the player allotment by the other NFL teams, are scheduled to arrive next week along with six prize rookies now in Atlanta for Saturday's Coaches All - America game.

#### **New Commissioner Of** AFL, All Tough, All Fair NEW YORK - What kind of man is the American Football League's

A sharp insight into the makeu of Al Davis, the former Oakland Raider general manager and coach

who recently replaced Joe Foss as head man in the AFL, is provided by an article in the current issue of SPORT magazine.

himself with regard to his players, particularly with All-Pro end Art Powell, Davis appears to be a tough, fair-minded, administrator who is optspoken in his beliefs and honest in his opinions, points out the arficle, even when making them known can be to his decriment.

When involved in a salary dispute with All-Pro end Art Pewell that resulter in the big receiver's playing out his option with the Raiders last season and becoming a free agent for the coming campaign All still protested Powell's reputation, according to the SPORT article, though people had suggested that he was slipping.

When newspapermen queried phy. Davis about Powell's drop-off in receiving statistics mid-way through the 1965 campaign, Al replied: "Art is the best decoy in the league and the most complete end in pro foot-

"Powell is our highest salaried player," continued Davis "and as long as he stays here, he'll remain Casem, Athletic Director of Alcorn that because he is our best athlete. ball Coaching Clinic will be held Sure I've had to pay more to some rookies in monus money, but that's because of the times." America's top coaches as clinicians.

Eo answered Al Davis, outspoken, honest, non-evtasive, despite the difficluties that such replies may engender. And that is what sports fans can expect from the new com-

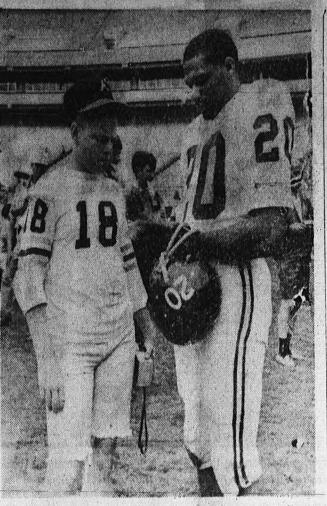
#### July 4th Major "Big Ten" football will be fea-tured with the staff of the champs League Leaders Michigan State University doing the honor in highlighting their high powered offense and the best de-Generally Win Persons interested in attending mer mailig address to the Athletic

CINCINNATI - (UPI) - The theory that the team which leads its league on the Fourth of July is destined to win the pennant has proved 61 per cent accurate in the National League since 1900. with 40 Independence Day leaders capturing the pennant.

The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers held a one game lead over Cincinnati in 1965 and won the pennant by two games.

The National League's theory had its origin in the early 1900's when the league's Fourth of July leader won the pennant every year from 1900 through 1913. The "Miracle Braves" of 1914 spoiled the notion in grand style as they climbed from the Nátional League basement on July 4th to clinch the pennant Sept. 29. The tightest race was in 1958

when only eight games separated the league - leading Braves and the last - place Dodgers. The greatest gap was the 37 1-2 game span be-tween the first-place Chicago Cubs of 1907 and cellar - dwelling St. Louis. The Cubs eventually finished 55 1-2 gamse ahead of the Cardinals.



AN AUTOGRAPH FROM ONE OF HIS HEROES - Little Jeff Dver. who had come out to the Atlanta Stadium to photograph players who will participate in the Coaches All-America Game during picture day held for the public, had to put his camera away to get the autograph of one of his heroes, So. Calif's Mike Garrett. Garrett will play for the West college all-stars.

(World Photo by Perry)

### New Faces Continue To Earn Spotlight In N. L.

The National League's 1966 season is nearing the half-way point and a remarkable number of new faces have survived the three critical dates on which club rosters are adjusted. A total of 51 newcomers have made the grade and many have nailed down regular jobs and are playing key roles in a bitterly-contested pennant race.

Opening Day, the May 12 cutdown date, and the June 15 traiing deadline have passed and a total of 51 of the 256 players on National League rosters are neophytes.

Although not all are "rookies" under a strict interpreation of the rule, they went to spring training this year under the pressure of having to "make the club" or have been promoted from the minor leagues since the season opened.

Such a generous influx of "new blood" argues well for the NL's future and provides solid evidence that farm club operations are paying good dividends. The newcomers - by clubs;

ATLANTA: Pitchers Clay Carroll, Dan Schneider, Arnie Umbach and infielder Felix Millan. CHICAGO: Pitchers Bill Hands.

Ken Holtzman and Ferguson Jenkins, infielders Joe Bocabella and From the way he has handled Ron Campbell and officider Adollo Phillips. CINCINNATI: Pitcher Darrell

> outfielders Mel Queen, Art Sham- and Ray Culp. HOUSTON: Pitcher Aurelie Monteagudo, catchers John Bateman

and Bill Heath and intielders Nate Colbert, Chuck Harrison and Sonny Jackson. LOS ANGELES: Pitchers Joe Moeller and Don Satton, infielders

Nate Oliver and Bart Shirley and outfielder Derrell Griffith NEW YORK: Pitchers Rob Gardner, Bill Hepler, Dennis Rf-

bant, Dick Rusteck and Dick Selma, catcher Jerry Grote and outfielders Cleon Jones and Bill Mur-

PHILADELPHIA: Pitchers Daroki Knowle, and Rick Wise.

PITTSBURGH: Pitchers Steve Blass, Woody Fryman and Tommy Sisk and catcher Jerry May, ST. LOUIS: Pitchers Nelson Briles, Don Dennis, Joe Hoerner and Larry Jaster, infielder Jimmy Williams and outfielder Bob Tolan. SAN FRANCISCO: Pitcher Bob Priddy, catcher Bob Barton, in-

ADDITIONAL 69 HAVE MADE GRADE IN PAST THREE YEARS In addition to the bumper 1966 rookie crop, 69 other players currently on NL rosters made the jump from the minors in the last

three years which means that 120

of the current 260 National Leag-

fielders Tito Fuentes and Don Mu-

son and outfielder Dickie Dietz.

uers developed into major leaguers since 1963 - a famastic 48 percent.

1963-65 period. BRAVES: Rico Carty, John Herrnstein, Mack Jones, Denis

The following made it during the

Menke, Ted Abernathy. Wade Blasineame, Denny Lemaster and Chi-**Australians** Chi Olivo. CUBS. Glenn Beckert, Den Kes-

inger. Jim Stewart, B.H Faul and Cal Koonce. REDS: Jim Coker, Tommy Har-

per, Deron Johnson, Don Payletich. Tony Perez, Pete Rose, Chico Ruiz, Teddy Davidson, Samny Ellis, Hank Fischer and Billy McCool-ASTROS: Ron Brand, Joe Mor gan, Rusty Staub, Jimmy Wynn,

Mike Cuellar, Larry Dierker and Dave Guisti. DODGERS: Al Ferrara, Lou Johnson, John Kennedy, Jim Lefe-

byre. Wes Parker and Jeff Torborg. METS: Ron Hunt, Ed Kranepool Johnny Lewis, John Stephenson. Ron Swoboda, Gerry. Arrigo und Larry Bearnarth. PHILLIES: Richie Allen, Doug

PIFATES Gene Alley, Bob Bai-

ley, Denn Clendenon, Jesse Gonder, Manny Mota, Willie Stargell. Pete Mikkelsen and Bob Veale. Corrates, Phil Gaglieno, Tim Mc-

Carver and Mike Shannon. GIANTS: Jay Alou, Len Gabrielson, Jim Hart, Hal Lanier, Cap Peterson, Frank Linzy and Gaylord Perry

NL "ROOKIE OF THE YEAR" WINNERS HAVE PROVED TO BE ONE-YEAR "PHENOMS"

Practically all of the 19 players who won the National League

"Rookie of the Year" award since its inception in 1947, went, on to prove their freshman year performance was no fluke. One of the 19 who didn't go on

to a successful big - league career was the 1950 winner, Sam Jethroe of the Braves. Then of course, there was the tragic, untimely end to the promising career of the 1962 winner, Ken Hubbs of the Cubs.

The verdict isn't in yet on last year's top rookie, the Dodgers' Jim Lefebre, but all qualified observers predict a bright fucure for the hustling young second sacker.

Your church is still open every Sunday, if, you hadn't noticed.

# Arthur Ashe Praised By

6-0, 6-1 in the second round.

NEW YORK - "Arthur Ashe is the most promising player in the world and the biggest single threat to our Davis Cup supremacy," says Australian Davis Cup coach Parry Hopman.

Ashe, who earned the praise with triumphs over the world's No. 1 player, Roy Emerson, en route to the 16th consecutive year. the U. S. Singles championship at Forest Hills and the Queensland Lawn Tennis championship in Aus- of the Big Red with a squad o tralia, is determined to earn top ranking himself.

"I want to be the best tennts player in the world," says Ashe. "I don't mean the best Negro playan asterisk next to my

--0---However, Ashe admits that he still has a lot to learn. Among the CARDINALS: Jerry Buchek, Pat | more obvious short - comings in his game, according to SFORT, are his failure to get down under the ball in order to voiley and his lack of concentration on the game. But Ashe is aware of his weakpesses and will battle to overcome them. His dream to become No. 1 "without an asterisk" -guar-

antees that.

#### Franco-Anglo Parlay

LONDON -- UPI - French Premier Georges Pompidou will arrive July 6 for talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, it was officially announced Thursday.

MIKITA GIVES HIM "HULL"-An article in the current issue of SPORT magazine quotes Runger goalle Ed Giacomia es having more trouble with Stan Mikita than with any other forward in the league, including goal - scorer Bobby Hull, Mikita's teammate on the Black "The single player who has tor-

mented me the most is Mikita," says Giacomin. He's terrific around the net because he can put the puck anywhere he wants to. He picks up a lot of rebounds and he's

reached the finals in three other 6-1 Ruby Scondrick of Dayton de-events to make an impressional feated Laura Brown, W-S 6-1, 6-0 and lost to Tam 61, 6-2; Ann Goger, Ballimore defeated team mate Sandra Pennington 6-2, 6-8 6-2 in 16 and Under and lost to Tina 6-2, 7-5. Sandra Pennington of Baltimore defeated Ellen

Saturday, July 9, 1966 👆

**ATA Junior Development** 

diowing in the USLTA Winston -

1. Juan Farrow. Lynchourg 8 yrs.

old won the 10 and under Champ-

ionships defeating William Stuffeuz of Burlington, N. C. 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. 2. Tina Watanabe. Los Angeles,

Calif., defeated Tam O Shough-nessy, Full-rton, Calif., to win the

girls 14 championships 6-3, 6-4.

bles If and Under Championship.

of Greensboro, N. C. 8-6, 6-3.

18 and Under Char pionship.

leans 6-1, 6-3.

Salent Invicational Fournament.

Team Wins Five Championship

Alsup, W-S 6-0, 6-0. In the Gir's 18 and Under Pen-

nington lost to Belinda Vaughn of Shelby, N. C. 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The Junior Team will spend one

3. Tam O Shaughnessy defeated Tina Watanahe 6-4, 9-7 to win the week Concentrated on practice be-Girl's 16 and Under Championforc going to Baltimore next week ships. Tam is the latest addition Several players will be dropped beto the Junior Development Team cause of improbability of develop and is being paired with Tina in ing this year for the future Big an effort to win the USLTA dou-Tournaments ahead: Baltimore Baltimore, Kentucky, Chattanooga, 4. Christine Wallace of Detroit' won the girls 18 and Under champ-Chicago, Washington and Pennsylvania. ionship defeating Carol Davenport All Players won one or more

5. Christine and Ruby Scoudrich | Robert Goul.

Atlanta Falcons Seek To Pair Down Roster

(By DICK HOBSON) was defeated by Allen Lassiter 6-2,
The Junior Development Team 6-1. Ruby Scondrick of Dayton
won . Five Championships and defeated Laura Brown, W-S 6-1, BLACK MOUNTAIN, N. (UPI) - The Atlanta Falc brand new member of the Nation al Football League, began two ... Ar effort to trim down a overload

> The Falcons had 66 player mainly rockies and free agents, report last weekend. This week, about 40 velerans picked up in last with ere player draft, will arrive tend

Two candidates, former all pro-lineman Bob Toneff and Harold Hurley of Atlanta, were trimmed from the squad Sunday when they failed to pass their physicals. Next cut is expecsed to come at-

ter Wednesday's first scrimmage.

Coach Norb Hecker said the Falcons would continue practicing here twice a day up to the eve of their first exhibition game against trophies with the exception of the Philadelphia Eagles in Atlanta Aug 1.



Johnson of the Atlanta Braves, who clouted his second homer of his career off Don Sutton during the record-breaking series with the Los Angeles Dodgers. All hands are out to greet the part-time fencebuster-(Transcontinental).

# St. Louis Cardinals Open Football Drills, July 9th

Louis Football Cardinals will begin work toward the 1966 season on Saturday, July 9, when they convene at Lake Forest College for

Charley Winner makes his NFL head coaching debut at the helm 76 players - 32 rookies and 44 veterans. Almost all the rookies and several of the younger veterans will report on Saturday. The remainder of the squad will be on Osteen, infielder Tommy Helms and Clemens, Cooke Rojas, Bob Uecker er. I mean the best player -per- hand on Wednesday, July 13. Two ied! I want to be No. 1 without highly - touted rookles, halfback Johnny Roland of Missouri and defensive tackle Harold Lucas of Michigan State will report on July 10 with the Coaches' All - American game the preceding night at Atlanta aiready under their beits.

> After, only a few days of work Roland, halfback Roy Shivers of Utah State and defensive back Jim Heidel of Mississippi will report to the College All - Star camp for their game against the NFL champion Green Bay Packers on Aug. --0-

The Cardinals open their preseason activity the following night, Aug: 6, when they meet the Atlanta Falcons in the annual benafit game for the Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis' new Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium. The Big Red will play a second pre - season game at home. Sept. 2, the day before the team against the Baltimore Colts on Aug. breaks camp.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - The St. 19, with the St. Louis Symphony Society to benefit from the game.

> Winner, hoping to shome - ur some weaknesses in the ball club that sagged from a 9-3-2 slate in 1964 to 5-9 in 1965, has brought rcokies and young veterans to camp early for a long look for some reserve strength.

> Among the veterans coming in early are linebackers Dave Simmons and Dave Meggyesy, flanker Ray Ogden, split end Billy Gambrell, defensive tackle Chuck Walker and quarterback Terry Nofsinger. From the 1965 taxt squad ar licebacker John Meyer, defensive end Glenn Sasser, tackle Chuck Brooks and guard Frank Roy. -0-

Besides the various all - staggame nominees, the Big Red rookie roster also includes such candidates as flanker Harlan Lane from Baylor defensive back Mike Ringer from Oklahoma, tackle Jim Brown of Nebraska, quarterback Since of Iowa, end Chuck Drain Jr., of Duke and fullback Chuck Bryant from little Allen University in Columbia, South Carolina.

Other pre-season games for the Cardinals include meetings with the Lions at Detroit on Aug. 11. the Rams at Los Angeles on Ade. 27 and the Bears at Chicago on

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#### Hank Aaron In **Running For** Major League **Triple Crown**

League leadership in home runs and runs batted in, plus a batting average that has been steadily climbing puts Atlanta's Hank Aaron in excellent position to become major league baseball's first triple crown winner since 1956 and the National Longue's first since 1937.

When the Braves finished their last homestand at Atlanta Stadium June 29, Aaron led the National League with 24 homers (only five other players have ever hit that many by June 39) and 62 RBI. In addition, his batting average had zoomed to .298.

Since Aaron has hit less than 314 only twice in his big league career and only once since his .280 rookie season in 1954, history indi-cales that he will be right in the thick of the batting race at the end of the season. The players in the National

League confirmed the suspicion that Aaron is perhaps the greatest ou fielder in baseball at this time when they gave him the largest support of any candidate in recent voting for the all - star team. Aaron was accorded a total of 255 votes out of a possible 233 and it is assumed that the 14 who did not vote for him never had to pitch against him with the bases loaded It was the 12th time Aaron has been named to the dream team.

Even Chicago Cubs manager Leo Durocher, who is the world's great-Director, who is the world's great-est admirer of the Giants' great in RBI. App remark by man Willie Mays, calls Agron the great-to the International League est righthanded hitter since Rogers | Star team.

The list of triple crown winners

is small and impressive. In the history of baseball there have been only nine individuals who have accomplished the feat. Hornsby and Ted Williams each did it twice, while Ty Cobb, Hank Zimmesonen. Jimmy Foxx; Chuck Klein, Lou Gehrig, Joe Medwick and Mickey Mantle have each won one triple crown. Mantle's in 1966 was the BRAVE NOTES

BAT DAY - The next home-

stand will be brief, but sports one of the favorite promotion younger set. Sunday, July 11, will be Bat Day and the Braves will give away 30,080 junter - and Louisville Slugger bats when they take on the Cincinnati Reds.

take on the Cincinnati Reds.

DOWN ON THE PARM — Williams of the Can blame West Palm Beach guar crai manager Bill Steinsche is a gets a little confused when he starts passing out the pay chacks. He has three Kings on his team—Catchini -outfielder Deug Hidden King nitcher Thom King (winnight) King, pitcher Tony King (winning est pitcher at 10-2) and antitold Doug Good King, Anybody hard beat three Kinga? Perhaps the :nost

story in the Braves farm system that of Jim Beauchamp, wh fused to accept theories oft - injured right arm w er permit him to fulfill his en great potential. Dispatched Richmond this spring the vote Branchemp has regunded by time .333 and leading the Bas



as he shuts down Tom Starn's Chevelle a few Bros. Dodge A-Gasser, Hauston Platt, Highweeks ago in Dallas. Groves powerful A-Gasser will also be in Dallas for the "Big Deal" this

tower's, Roger Whatley and many others,

The state of the s

give an actor.

tivity which only the movies can

"The money in pictures isn't all

that much better than television -

except for the super stars. But I

want to do three pages of a script

a day, giving it everything I've got

"And working in movies would

answer questions in my own mind

about what I can do as an actor

Twenty years from now I'd hate

myself for not giving myself a

tear through in teleivsion.

chance on the big screen."

#### Novak" Of Televison **Awaiting** Role

By VERNUN SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - (UPI) - Jim Franciscus, former "Mr. Novak" on the defunct series, is dedicated to the proposition that a bird in the bush is better than any number of birds in the hand.

rather than the 12 or 14 pages you The handsome blond actor is sweating out a career that hangs in the no - men's land between television and motion pictures.

And he's paying for it.

Those birds in the hand are scripts for television shows in which all three networks are bidding for his services. The money portant and some of the shows promising. But Franciscus is holding out for that bird in the busha top part in a hig movie. In the meantime, he simply

"Waiting is very difficult for an active guy like me," he said on a lazy afternoon in a Hollywood restaurant. "Holding out like this takes guts, emecially when you think of all the money you could be making on television. HARD WAIT

"But I think I can hang on for another year. It's a hard row to hee, and it would be so much easier to relax and just go into another series, and then perhaps another series after that.'

Why, then, for the sake of sanity doesn't young Jim abandon his movie hopes and become a happy millionaire in television? "Because movies are some aing I

have to try," he answered.

as if he's starting his career from the beginning. Sitting around home waiting for the telephone to ringa call from his agent or a movie producer.

BREAKS MONOTONY He breaks the monotony of workless days by conferring with his agent and personal managers, with an occasional interview, and by flying his private plane. Most afternoons he plays tennis.

Since leaving the "Novak" series n year ago Jim has guest-starred on two television shows and has worked in a play.

"I could keep busy enough with guest shots," he said. "But that's just for income. I don't want to be too closely assolcated with television because it takes me farther away from movies.

"I can't blame anyone for my own position right now. Nobody asked me to be an actor. It's just one of those things some of us have to go through. I'm not alone, "I could buy security right now And I do have the satisfaction a for life, but it would mean giving least of setting my sights high.

# The Cry Has Changed "Yankee Stay Here"

(United P'ress International) PARIS - UPI - It used to be "Yankee Go Home."

'Yankee stay here.'

are suddenly popular. But be cause at least some Frenchmen realize their nation's military security will be gravely imparied of U.S. military personnel, their when the last G.I. has left French soil due to President Charles de Gaulle's eviction notice.

For many others the reason is more simple — money. Tens of thousands of French worked for the Amercina and NATO and a much greater number profited through the many businesses that live off any military community. Mayor Armand Mandle of Evre-

ux, site of one of the feeling of

#### DEPLORE DEPARTURE

"My people deplore the departure of the Americans," he said, "We have 250 skilled technicians and personnel working at the base. In local industry there already is full employment. Where will these men and women who have been working for the American co? Will they have to leave their home town to find jobs? The mayor pointed up another problem caused by the departure.

"The Americans were able to afford much higher rents than the average Frenchmen. The landford: will be huit.

"You can see how the with drawal is posing great problems for

The exodus has already started Turee stant C-130 Hercules transports lifted ou the runway land Thursday at Evrett. The plane. and the men and material the carried, were the vanguard of the first transfer - the move of the 513tht Troop Carrier Wing to Mildenhall AFB north of London

When the American pullout ends sometime before de Gaulle's dead line of June 1, 1987, 36,500 S military personnel, 37,000 dependents and trains and boatloads of



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ferred to other countries. SPEND MONEY WILL

And, as many Frenchmen are Now, perhaps not quite so, loud quick to note, no matter what their nor so often, there is a murmur of politics, 67,000 Americans can spend a lot of money. According to a It's not because the Americans seminar French official there is a matter of 31 billion dollars in-"In addition to the departure

dependents, and civilian personnel." he explained, "the U.S. armed forces will lay off 17,900 French sign of residences and other buildcivilian workers at American bases. These French men and women ings. have been earning about \$98 milnon g year the U.S. Defense estab-Eshment has been spending for asphalt shingles, ranging from maintenance at their five Air Force white and pastel shades to black bases 26 Army locations and one Naval base." My estimate, he said, "is that one quarter of the annual gain of the French balance of pay- look, are also popular in roof dements in 1965 — \$1 billion — came from the spending of the U.S. mili- | CHECKERBOARD DRIVEWAYS tary in France.

"Who can calculate the total loss if in addition to this we have to driveways. Some repay the bulk of the U.S. defense investments in France, which are now estimated at \$900 mil-

### A New Roof May Save Money, Time And Trouble

A homeowner must decide whether to reroof or repair a roof that looks In most cases a new roof is more economical and safer,

If he cause of the leak it obvious such as a broken state or open cam, it can be repaired easily But if the roof leaks because if's with, a new roof is recommended. The icason for this is that roofs

lend to wear uniformly. One leak means that there soon will be oth-Also walking around on an old roof trying to locate and repair leaks often causes new ones.

Putting off a new roofing Joh can cause serious daminge to the house's interior as the number and seriousness of the leaks progress. When possible, have roofing work done in the suring or summer so that the house will be safe from the onslaught of winter weather. New roofs of heavyweight asphalt shingles can be applied right, over most old roofs, saving the labor and expense of ripping off the orig-

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ON HOME BUILDING WHAT'S IN A NAME? ASK THE BUILDER

Honse builders ofen seek immortality by naming streets or entire communities after themselves. If the main street in Jones Village is called Jones Boulevard. Mr. Jone; is pkel vio have directed construction, and the first streets in the development were probably named for his wife and children.

But a builder in Clinton, Cr. would rather be honest than mortal. He named a major street High Taxes Road after "a little trouble with local politicians."

#### DIAPERS DON'T HELP WET BOTTOM" HOUSE

The wet pottom problem is a it is to habies and builders have common to homes in damp soil of tried everything from sump pumps Franciscus, a Yale graduate, feels to diapers to solve it.

The latest, and most effective method of sealing basements from water seeps 3e, according to Practical Builder magazine, is to cost and reinferce the concrete block masonry from the outside. This is done by applying a double layer of cement plaste ran da final not bituminous coating over the cencrete blocks

SLFFP LESS, REST MORE We soon may be sleeping less and enjoying it more.

A mattress manufacturer is de vising a "sleep caprule" bed which cuts down the effects of gravity during sleep and eliminates noise right, cold or overheating. Modeled after the astronauts' capsule the mattress would permit "beds." greater rest and relaxation during shorter periods of sleep. WINDOW LOCATION AIDS VINTILATION

Window location has a lot to do with the comfortable ventilation of

Windws placed toward the center of the room afford a freer circulation of air than those placed in the corner. And windows placed in the lower part of the wall direct hir through the room level at which occupants sit and stand. Casement, awning and hopper

style wood windows in stock units o penderosa pine, offer maximum ventilation because they open at a 90 - degree angle and help direct air flow

WASHABLE WALLPAPER

Mere than 95 percent of modern wall coverings have washable surfaces, and are generally made of cloth, ful, plastic or specially treated paper. Many are backed with release - type adhesives and pre-trimmed for easier cutting and

HOME'S GOOD LOOKS START AT THE TOP

Roofs play an important role in architectural design

According to a national roofing magazine, arenitects consider a roof's shape, color and texture to be "critical" to the over - all de-

At present, about 80 percent of and earth -tone brown. Heavyweight shingles, which have a thick butt that gives a textured

Colored concrete blocks are add-

ing a touch of individuality to nomeowners now have pastel - colored drives, others are combining dark and light shades in decorative checkerboard

#### SOOT PROBLEMS GO UP IN SMOKE

Outloor cooking crought indoors via kitchen barbecue equipment can result in tasty meas and sooty walls. Solve the problem by paneling the barbecue corner with plastic - coated, wood - grained hardboard. Any smoke smudges or grease will sponge off with a damp

DEVELOPS TO M. COST HOUSE A low - cost, quick - construction house has been developed in Kentucky under grants from > 2 Office of Economic Opportunity The single - story structure sells less than \$6500 and can be built by four unskilled laborers and one supervisor in about two weeks. BUILDING PRODUCTS ARE ALL AT SEA

The beating knom won't leave building products dealers all at sen. Many dealers now stock oars, cleats, bilge panaes and compasses for their marine - minded customers. Some offer building plans and technical help for do-it- yourself boat - builders

CLEAN-UPS DICKER WITH ELECTRIC RANGE

Modern electric ranges are de-

inal roofing. The added thickness of heavyweights, those weighing 290 pounds or more for every 100 square feet of roof, is an effective protection against weather extremes. In highwind areas especially, heavyweight self - sealing shingles are a good choice. They have an adhesive strip which the san's heat permanently bonds to the shingles be

It's practical to use these highquality chingles for new roofs, be cause instalation costs are approximately the same as for standard weight shingles. The little extra you pay goes for added durabilty and a guarantee or warranty for up

A new roof will improve the appearance of the entire house. To day's heavyweights give the roof s distinctive texture, and are avaliable in a vide range of colors in cluding white, pastels, blends, and new earth and forest shades.

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TRENHOLM MEMORIAL HONOREE - R. J. Martin, | Foundation. Looking on as Mr. Martin admires 2nd from left, retiring president of The American Teachers Association and principal of Ballard-Hudson Senior High School, Macon, Ga., was the recipient of The 1766 H. Councill Trenholm Memorial Award, an panual recognition of ATA honoring the memory of the late, longhead of Alabama State College, Montgomery. scholarship stipend to The H. Councill Trenholm Beach convention, held at the Carillon Hotel.

his plaque at the 63rd and final convention of ATA, Miami Beach, Fla., are, from left, Hudson Barksdale, Spartenburg, S.C., and Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, D.C., and J. T. Brooks, ATA executive secretary, Atlanta, Ga., 3rd and 4th from left, respectively. Mr. Kendrix heads Washtime executive secretary of the association and ington, D.C.-Atlanta, Ga., PRfirm, which represents The Coca-Cola Company. The ATA formal-The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., sponsors ly unified with the National Education Associathe award, which is accompanied by a \$500.00 tion of the United States following its Miami

# Wall Street Is Taking Over Education Says NEA Report

By ISABELLE McCAIG (United Press International)

WASHINGTON - UPI - Wall long gone from the days of the little red schoolhouse to a \$40 billion a year business, according to the National Education Association NEA.

"The shape of education for 1966-67," an annual NEA publication; Tuesday outlined now commercial and industrial giants were following the lead of the fideral government into the field of edu-Il quotes Harold B. Gores, presi-

dent of the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., to the effect that "It is apparent that education will be the new dynamic of our national economy, that learning is the new growth industry, and that some of America's largest and liveliest corporations have discovered the field."

of America ROA, Columbia Broadcasting System CB5, Raytheon Co., Xerox Corp. General Electric Co. and Time Magazine are moving into the education field, hired by profits and a market of 40 million

signed to case a homemaker's clean-in chores.

Electric surface units burn off spilled food quickly, heating elements can be tilted or lifted off and control knobs an dtrim are re-

Ovens have chrome or teflon coated walls, disposable liners, or pull -out drawers. Some models have seif -cleaning ovens that burn off all grease and grime automati-

#### IRON AGE HAD ITS LEVITTOWNS

Archeologis,s have unearthed ur ban tract houses on the Jordan River that date back to 900 B C. They had about 700 square feet of living space, faced five - foot wide streets, and were made of mud bricks and wood. WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD PLATE

Lush living now includes bath-

room scales. A French manufacturer has derigned sit - down scales that are gold - plated and upholstered in white mink. Among those who plan to weigh-in in comfort are the Shah of Iran and singer Charles

persons. NEA said.

mechines, computers, cameras, pro-Street is taking over education, jectors, television equipment and books comprise the bulk of the merging in large measure for this market to the point where there is concern that such highly sophiccated devices are being developed before educators have clear use for them.

is quoted as warning that the new companies "are impatient and we run the risk of having the schools inundated with quantities of technically exciting but intellectually nadequate materials." The NEA publication credias

Higher Education Act for a tarct- said

ing big business with the billions Teaching machines, recording of dollars these acts made available. "Some huge corporations are

purpose," it said, "Some are forming subsidiaries for manufacturing school products; and others are buying up the comparatively smaller single line firms which tradi-Harvard Dean Theodore R. Sizer | tionally have supplied the schools." As business moves into education, however, college graduates are moving away from business.

NEA says big business is failing to increase a business - oriented concept in the student population. Recent surveys showed the bulk of passage of the 1965 Elementary and graduates entering research or Secondary Education Act and the teaching rather than business, i

# Carl Rowan Is Given Deep such firms as Radio Corporation Freeze Treatment In Russia

Carl Rowan, former director of the still unoffically connected with the U. S. Information Agency USIA, White House. left for Warsaw Sunday after a week's stay here during which he experienced the Rossian "deep freeze" on prominent Americans icsulting from the Viet Nam war.

Normally an American of Rowan's stature would have been received by Premier Alexel N. Kosygin. Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko or at least one of their depu-

But not this time, although it may be assumed that Anatoli Dobrytin, Soviet ambassador to Washington, gave the Kremlin timely notice of Rowan's trip to Moscow.

On the eve of his departure from Moscow, Rowan did get a sudden summons to call on Soviet press thief and member of the Foreign Ministry collegium, Leonid Zamyatin. He was called out of a news briefing for American correspondenes given by Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and rushed to the Foreign Ministry. -- 0---

The Russians appear to assume hat "once in the government always in the government," and prohably thought that Rowan, who was on the press staffs of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Columnist was Ambassador to Finland, was not been for His miraculous patronard Rowan, former director of the still unoffically connected with the

The former ambassador now is a Washington. Although he found it difficult to

convince Soviet officials and journalists that he was not acting as the President's :.secret emissary," Rowan was able to give them a thorough explanation on the American point, of view and policy on Viet Nam.

He advanced his own personal cpinion to Zamyatin that the governments concerned ewed it to mankind to try and arrange peace n Southeast Asia.

What Zamyatin said could not be comment on the subject.

**National Council Of Churches** 

#### (D-Calif.) Of the 39 who voted for his motion, nine were from California and all 39 came from big cities, including the 6 Negro memextends a welcome to all. Final action was taken en roll call after Rep. Charles A. Vanik

(D-Ohio) warned that the measure could "punish the innocent"children born to couple not formally married but living as man and "In my opinion,' he said, "there

are no illegitimate children" al-

though there are "illegitimate par-Opponents of the measure con- piastics material.

tended that it would reduce prob-lems and confusion resulting from WASHINGTON - (NNPA) -Another chapter in the two year controversy over the rights of hunmun or proper marriage records

House Moves To Outlaw

Common Law Marriages

dreds of Negro families to receive

welfare payments and other red-cral benefits was written when the House of Representatives voted 328-39 to outlaw future common law

marrieges in the Nations capital.

The legislation was sent to the

Senate for approval. The issue first was prought to light nearly three years ago when Warhington Wel-

fare officials refused to grant food

orders for unemployed persons hav-

Because of hardships to many

children, the stringent order was

recinded. However, the Southern-

controlled district committee has

since sought to make regulations

The District Committee report

on the bill noted that 25 states

do not recognize commoulaw mar-

riages, nine recognize those con-

tracted before specified dates going back to 1895, and 16 states do rec-

What provoked concern was the

implications, including welfare pay-

ments public housing and Social

Security benefits should be aired

A motion to send the measure

was made by Rep. Phillip Burron

ognize them.

governoring such relationships.

ing common law marriages.

# **Christian Science** Lesson-Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

Communion will be observed in all Christian Science branch churches this Sunday. "Sacrament" is the subject of the Lasson -Bermon. The services occurs twice each year, and is altered from other Sundays to include reading of the Church Tenets and a period for kneeling in silent communion. 'This is followed by a second re-petition of the Lord's Preyar, which

is an integral part of the opening for all Christian Science services. The Golden Text this week is from Romans: "The kingdom of God is not niest and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and poy in the Holy Ghost." absence of hearings. Rep. William F. Ryan D-N.Y.) said the bill's

Correlative passages from the de-nominational textbook includes the following: "We know that a desire for holiness is requisite in order to gain holiness; but if we desire hotiness above all else, we shall sacrifice everything for it." ("Sciback to the District Committee ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy). Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Atianta, 1685 Mozley Drive S. W.

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hot sprayed on to frozen steaks lessens the risk of dehydration or contamination, reports International Management, McGraw - Hill publication. Tests have shown that steaks sprayed with the mixture did not lose as much moisture as those protected by wax paper or

# Sunday School Lesson

MAKE UP YOUR MIND! International Sunday School Lesson for July 10, 1966.
MEMORY SELECTION: "The

your strength. Lord our God, with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength".

-Mark 12: 29-30) LESSON TEXT: Exodus 20:3; Deuteronomy 6: 4:9; 30: 15-20; I Kings 18: 17-21; Mathew 4: 8-10; Mark 12: 28-30.

Today we examine the importance of personal commitment to God. Wa take apart and study the meaning of what Jesus declared unequivocably was the first commandment. loyalty to God:

The Israelites were a fortunate and well-blessed people. God led such a great debt? them safely out of bondage; He led them through perils that they never would have survived if it had ers who were glants in their enduring! Their leaders were zealous in re-

mindng the Israelites of the debt newspaper columnist writing out of they owed God for their deliverance; they — on numerous occa-sions — reminded them of their covenant with the Lord. But, despite all this, the people strayed from their loyalty to God, and were suitably punished. Those whe were weak in their

faith fell into idolatry. Times became hard, and they forsook God even more . . . like petulant chil-dren. But those who had dedicat-ed themselves to God became ever stronger in their faith. They had learned submission and discipline. Such an one was Job. Despite all the evils that befell him, he clung ascertained. Rowan declined to steadfastly to his love for God. Being human, he wailed, it is true,

But he submitted hmself to his misfortunes with a humility that was majestic, and God did not fail How often do we fall short in our everyday lives of the greatness exhibited by these great men of the early Christian era?

Selfishness is inherent in each and every one of us. Had we been tempted as was Christ he Satar

tempted, as was Christ, by Satan to save himself and proclaim him (Satan) supreme — would we have been so steadfast in our loyalty so brave? How foolish Satan was How did he dere to think that the Son would deny the Father?

And so Jesus, out of God's great love for mankind, fulfilled the destiny God had intended for him, for the ultimate good and benefit of mankind. What a loyalty we owe to God!

And how can we possibly repay

Fortunately for us, we have at our disposal the wherewithal to discharge at least some of our obligation! Our temptations may not be muite as spectacular as countered by Christ in the wilderness, but they are daily occurrences in our lifetime. We can pledge faithfulness to our Lord not merely in words, but in action. Motivation is what makes the difference between an active Christian and an inactive one.

God's will needs to be made known. Jesus' frequent admonitions to his Disciples had one recurring note ... go out and teach .. go out and teach! Faithful Christians enrich God's Kingdom; unfaithful Christians do not enlarge it - and often damage it!

We have a great responsibility this area of Christian dedication alone for upon it rests the salvation of the Christian doctrine in a trouble-ridden world, and our personal salvation.

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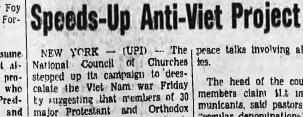
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MALCOLM X predicted: "I will not live to see this book published."

# Tan Topics / Mining





commun'ons put pressure on President Johnson by means of petitions, telegrams and letters. Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, presdent of the council, issued a statement to the heads of the various Christian denominations asking them to cooperate by requesting action on the part of local pastors. He said the preachers should bring to the attention of their

congregations, peace proposals put forward by U. N. Secretary Genral Thent. Muller, a bishop of the Evange-lical United Bretaren Church said Thant's recommendations were in line with a policy position taken last December by the general board of the council and reaffirmed last month. Thant had called for cossation of bombing of North Viet Nam and deescalation of warfare in South Viet Nam by both sides in the interest of achieving a cease fire, and initiatory

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NEW YORK - (UPI) -- The peace talks involving all adversar-The head of the council, whose

members claim 11.t million communicants, said pastors should use 'regular denominational channels," presumably including the pulpit, to suggest to those who find thamselves in agreement with Thant's recommendations that they sign petitions or letters and telegrams addressed to the President and their representatives in congress, calling for government acceptance of the recommendation."

Suntan spray that won't wash off s developed.

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