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# **Publishers Will** Hold 3-Day Meet In Columbus, Ohio

be C. A. Scott, editor and general manager, Atlanta Daily World and Emory O. Jackson, of the Birmingham World.

Speeches by Don Kramer, as-sistant to the president of Nationwide Insurance Company, Jefdirector of personnel and Public Relations of North American Aviation, Inc., will highlight the meet-

## Mississippian **Bares Jail Assault**

Jesse Thornton, a mechanic told a Federal grand jury recent-ly that while he was imprisoned at Hines County jull he was "beaten by a jailer with a leather strap suffered wounds on the buttocks." He said 19 days hospitialization was necessary following the beat-

gressional sub-committees that such

Thornton was one of several Ne-groes; who cited cases of prison beatings and all ged atrocities in jail. The man testified before the federal grand jury.

husband and was married after which she moved to Memphis. To this union two daughters were born, Miss Eva Cartman who sur-



ping plans to register all non-voters in Mt. Olive Herman Coleman, J. T. Lanier ,chairman, and CME Cathedral. The committee was organized Haywood Betts, Jr. (Staff Photo).

CIVIC ACTION COMMITTEE MEMBERS are map- last Monday. Left to right are Mayo Williams,

# Civic Action Committee Set Up At Mt. Olive CME

A Civic Action Committee was set-up acampaign aimed at-regis-organized by a group of Mt. Olive tering voters. He said he felt it is CME Cathedral members during a the outy of a pastor to be interthe Guty of a pastor to be interested in whether or not members

CME Cathedral members during a meeting Monday.

The purpose of the committee said. Rev. Henry C. Bunton, pastor of the church who was instrumental in its organization, "is to encourage all members of this church and others to register and vote."

He said it will be non-political.

Named chairman of the committee of the committee are Percy Wood, Blanco, Dean, J. W. Pointer, Phil M. Hunt, Albert Casin, T. J. Toney, Henry Sheperd, and others to register and vote."

C. D. Cole, Booker T. Banks, E. S. Parks, W. J. Bargeon, Booker Martin, Larrbert Owen, J. N. Cowan, Moyo Williams, John Cox, Arnett was Joseph Lanier of 806 Walker
Ave. He is employed as a mailcarrier and has been a steward at

Betts, Sr., Taylor Ward, B. T. Jones, buted to the fact that a Negro carrier and has been a steward at Betts, Sr., Taylor Ward, B. T. Jones, woman testified earlier before conyears.

Rev. Bunton said he would urge all other churches in Memphis to H. Roland.

## Lt. Lee Hits Those Who Try To Split Grand Elk Lodge

Fik Lodge vehemently critic red

Filk Lodge vehemently critis and the recent proposed "split" in the loganization and the "ousting of all the present grand officers holders. However, he doubted that it would "get off the ground."

The local official, Lt. George, W. Lee, grand commissioner of education for the Elks Lodge, termed the rumon as "the same old sha-

the rumor as "the same old shadow boxing which has been carried on over the years by a small group of disgruntled, ambitious members." "The attempt to split Eldom

promoted by a few miss-directed souls, "blasted Lec.

the time to develop collective efficiency. To listen to some "crowd-walker" with a cuija-board in his hand would be tragic.

partness at this time is to pro-mote and serve the purpose of the Ku Klux Klan, White Citizens Council and all other racial hate groups." Lee's attack was provided by

Lee's attack was provided by the recent news that the "split" which she is a member. She graduated from Phillips in May. She also attended Lane College in Nashville.

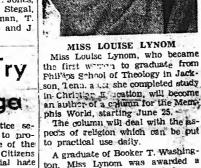
Addye in church and civic organical she is chairman of the

Reportedly the new order would be created in Philadelphia July 4. And effort were being made to obtain Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. to head it. However, it is believed

Heading the "split" is Trezzvant W. Anderson, a veteran newspaper-He went on to explain that this man. He pointed out that "new s not the time for "splits". It is movement" is gaining interest in the South.

Anderson is also reported to have claimed that "present grand officials will not be eligible to hold It is time for for united effort to knit closely all organizations to meet the challenge and prove to the world that we can cooperate for the Negro interest.

Lt. Lee, a local insurance execution of the the communist record, precault of the communist record of the community record of the c offices in the grand or local lodge for at least two years after join-ing the new order." It was also stressed that no person with a Communist record, present or pass



A graduate of Booker 1. Washington. Miss Lynom was awarded a scholarship through the Missionary Society at Mt. Olive Cathedral of which she is a member. She graduated for the property in March 1988.

nization, she is chairman of the Louise Lyncm Missionary circle at her church, member of the Senior Choir and the Stewardess Board, advisor to the Junior Missionary, vice president of the South Memphis District CME Church; president of the M. D. King Art Club of the City Federation and chairman of the 14th Ward, First Precinct of the Republican club.

Miss Lynom is also manager of the Three Sisters Flower Shop on South Parkway, Bast.

She lives with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Lynom of 1973 S. Parkway.

# For Dr. Stanton Incomplete

ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) - Funeral arrangements for Dr. D. H. Stanton, retired American Bible who died last Monday night, had not been completed Tuesday as hunderds of friends lamented his passing. Dr. Stanton, 67, died at a local

hospital following a lengthy illness. A native of South Carolina, he was a graduate of Gammon Theological Seminary, receiving the Greek-En-glish Diploma in 1913 and the Doc-tor of Divinity degree in 1934. He was an active member of the Gam-Board of Trustees at the time he became ill last year.

The deceased enjoyed a long period of service in the Methodist Church ministry, having come to Atlanta in 1920

# **People Attend** Mississippi Meet

Miss., June 9-15.

Attending the conference were Misses Katle Love, Dorls James, Julia Brown, Geraldine Harroway and Melvin Jennings

# Alleged Police Baiter Fined \$110 By Court

LOCAL MAN ACCUSED OF DARING POLICE TO BEAT HIM\* HELD TO STATE

A local man was fined \$110 and also held to state under \$350 bond

on a driving under influence charge Wilbert Alvin Buckner, 34, of 903 C. McDowell, during a hearing be-fore Traffic Judge John Colton Tuesday, was charged by arresting officers with drunken driving, reckless driving, having no driver's li-

cense and for resisting arrest. were levied respectively by Judge Colton arginot the defendant.

Buckner dared the officers to beat him so that he would have marks to show members of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

According to the tofficers, the in cident occurred Monday night when they apprehended the defendant after they saw him driving recklessly on South Bellevue. Police accused Buckner of having

Arresting officers testified that test and also used profanity.



# President Says **Bill Not Designed** For Persecution

BY ROSE McKEE

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The louse-passed Civil Rights Bill was submitted to the Senate Wednesday but a showdown on the battle to by-pass committee consideration of the measure

was delayed until today.
Senate GOP leader William F.
Knowland and Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D) Ill., objected to procedure which would have resulted in a decision Wednesday.

#### DIRECTLY TO CALENDAR

However, the two supporters of quick actions set the stage for an eventual vote on forcing the bill directly to the calendar rather than sending it to the Judiciary Committee which long has bottled up

mittee which long has obttled up civil rights legislation. Knowland flatly predicted that his side will win the battle. A vote placing the bill on the calendar would be tantamount to having the legislation approved by committee. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D) Ga., denounced the committee by-passing procedure as one which would "set a precedent that will haunt any leadership for years to come." He said it could "tie up any administration in power and make it unlikely it would get a comprehen-

unlikely it would get a comprehen-sive (legislative) program enacted."
"FEARFUL PRICE"

The influential Southerner said that to "overthrow the rules" and the regular procedure of sending House-passed bills to committee was a "fearful price" to pay for the "temporary advantage that could be won' on civil rights.

But Knowland declared that the

But Knowland declared that the "procedures intended to be fol-lowed are strictly in accord with the rules and procedures of the Senate and would restore to the Senate its capacity to function as a legislative arm of the United

#### GOING TO COMMITTEE

Douglas said that toward the end of a session, many House-passed bills get on the calendar without going to committee.

Victory by the Knowland-Dou-glas forces in their fight to by-pass the committee would be a dramatic

more will signal the start of a Southern fillbuster, and a talk-athon can only be broken by an affirmative vote of 64 Senators, admittedly difficult to muster.

Commenting on the threat of a sillbuster. Proceiver the start of a sillbuster.

persecution of anybody." The Chief Executive declared

" I have been very disappointed that some people see in this program an opportunity to disturb their own rights, or to interfere in their own social order, in an unjust and improper way."

# **Local Church**

Five representatives from Miss-issippi Boulevard Christian church attended the Magnolia Young Peoples Conference held at Mt. Beu-lah Christian Center Edwards,

## IN SLAYING OF FRIEND LOS ANGELES - (ANP) -Leonard Martin Gay is being held towel tight. The coroner reported that Cotton

It was quite by accident that the crime was discovered as there was only one eye witness and the suspoct was arrested and confessed be-fore the body was found in the shal-low grave where he had buried it Gay was arrested in Richmond Calif., on May 17 for speeding. When Richmond authorities checked their "wanted files," they found he fit-ted the description of a man sough by L. A. police.
BEFRIENDED 18 MONTHS

AWARD and a \$200 check was presented to performance. Lewis, of 3027 McAdoo; a ten-year Army at the Memphis General Depot, by Lt. Colonel John Horton, Quartermaster Supply Officer. On

wards for suggestions and outstanding work

Depot employee, was selected for the award based on outstanding work production during a six-month period of time. While maintaining his regular work which was heavier than normal, he substituted as Acting Foreman for three standing work over a six-month period of time; months assuming the duties and responsibilities; The award was made under the Army's In- of that job as well as keeping up his regular. centive Awards Program which pays cash a work.

# 52 Delegates Attending Youth Conference In South

A SUSTAINED SUPERIOR WORK PERFORMANCE

James Lewis (holding check), Forklift Operator

hand for the presentation were: (left to right)

Arnold Cisco, Bob Fargo and Sam Godwin, Army

Depot employees. The award was made for out-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn — The 52 youth work in the Tennes delegates attending the annual bytery, said he is sure t delegates attending the annual pyters, will make it.

Trences represented Tennessee, Alabama, and Virginia at Knoxville tending from various churches:

Mrs. Willa E. Nash, First United Broschuterian Church, Athens, Tenn.

Chase

break in the long civil rights fight but only the first step.

An even bigger battle will come when they attempt to take the bill off the calendar and place it before the Senate for debate. This college was whener in the 15-14 group. These two will represent the college was winner in the 15-17 and Joseph group. These two will represent the High School.

Tennessee Presbytery at the Na-

tional Youth Meeting at Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana July 6-

College June 11-15.

The three day program included speeches, bible reading contests, essions, picnics, movies, and a closing banquet. Victoria Smith from Trinity United Presbyterian Church, Noriok, Va., James Nixon, United Pribyterian Church, Noriok, Va., Mrs. Pollie Parker, missionary at Knoxville College. Mr. Nixon's delevation included Noah Powell, an legation included Noah Powell, an elder and Elston Fitzgerald, Book-er T. Washington High School and Joseph Clark, Ruffner Junior

Rev. Henry Cade, supply minis-ter at Athens was also present He is a student at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary afid is doing his field

The Tenne-see Presbytery's goal loward this project is \$300. Rev James Reese, superintendent of banquet June 13.

# HOLD WEST COAST MAN

by police here in connection with died of strangulation the slaying of Benjamin Cotton, a Dorsey High school custodian, who reportedly had befriended Gay.

Cotton had reportedly been at-tacked in his home by Gay whom he had befriended over a period of 18 months. According to Mrs. May Stevenson Norton, a cousin, Gay had hit Cotton over the head many times with a short handled shovel he carried with him, and had then strangled him with a towel.

The attack occurred in the kitch-

#### Althea Gibson Seeded No. 1 At Wimbleton

Althea Gibson of New York City has been seeded first in the Women's singles for the Wimble-

don Tennis Championships which begin next week in England.

Mr. Lee filed Tuesday evening at EH. Crump Memorial Hospital where he had been hospitalized seven days. He had been in declining health for the last seven years. Prior to his illness he had been made to be a seven to be a seve

for the local branch of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company 15 years. Mr. Lee, like his brother, at one time had been very active in the Republican Party as well as with civic and religious organizations. He was affiliated with the Mason'd (Continued on page two)

## Women Tell Kentucky Board "Speed Up" Integration

with court action.

move upward as rapidly as possible. Since then, however, the program



ABNER J. LEE

# mittedly difficult to muster. Commenting on the threat of a fillbuster, President Eisenhower defillbuster, President Eisenhower defined the civil rights bill at his news conference as "designed and conceived in the thought of concillation and moderation, not of perspectively of anybody". The youth project of the First Seminary affid is deling his field work at Athens United Presbyterian Church this year is NEWS which stands for New Equip in the Church. Rev. Recse of Camden, Ala, was keynote speaker at the opening section June 11 Mrs. Dorothy K. Howell challenges of the Fine the Seminary affid is deling his field work at Athens United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Recse of Camden, Ala, was keynote speaker at the opening section June 11 Mrs. Dorothy K. Howell challenges of the Fine the Seminary affid is deling his field work at Athens United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Recse of Camden, Ala, was keynote speaker at the opening section June 11 Mrs. Dorothy K. Howell challenges of the First Seminary affid is deling his field work at Athens United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Recse of Camden, Ala, was keynote speaker at the opening section June 11 Mrs. Dorothy K. Howell challenges of the First Seminary affid is deling his field work at Athens United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Recse of Camden, Ala, was keynote speaker at the opening section of the First Seminary affid is deling his field work at Athens United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Recse of Camden, Ala, was keynote speaker at the opening section of the First Seminary affid is deling his field work at Athens United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Recse of Camden, Ala, was keynote speaker at the opening section of the First Seminary affid is deling his field work at Athens United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Recse of Camden, Ala, was keynote speaker at the opening section of the First Seminary affid is deling his field work at Athens United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Recse of Camden, Ala, was keynote speaker at the opening section of the First Seminary affid is deling his fiel Impressive Rites

for Abner J. Lee of 563 Stephens Pi., Thursday, afternoon at the S.W. Gualls Funeral Home, 479 Vance Ave., with Elder Blair T. Hunt and Dr W.H.T. Brewster officiating Interment followed in Elmwood Cemetery. He was the brother of Lt. George

W. Lee, head of the local branch office of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, with whom he lived.

employed as an insurance executive

# HENDERSON, Ky. - (ANP) - next meeting or face court action-A four-woman delegation last week iold the City School board here to Last year, the city decided to integrate up" integration or be faced

The action by the women came Since then, however, the after they decided that public school has not been furthered. en, Mrs. Norton said. After the first elfer they decided that public school blow. Cotton who was knocked to the floor, crawled under the table When he tried to get up. Gay hit him again and again, Mrs. Norton man. Willie Brown, Frank O. John-

reported.

In again wis Norton made wild statements whe nthey arrested him for drunken driving. One of the prosecution's witnesses, Patrolman J. L. Ammons, said that Buckner failed a drunkometer lest and also used profamity.

In again wis Norton mill. With Brown, Frank O. Johnson and Allen Glass.

The group told the city school that the present plan is a long to Negro children schools board that the present plan is a city school board that the Negro hildren schools beard that the board in geometry, music, physical education and shop.

try will converge in Columbus, O. today to attend the Annual Convention of the National Newspaper

Publishers Association June 20-22 Representing the Scott News-paper Syndicate at the confab will

ferson A. Beaver, president of the American Savings and Lean Lea-gue of San Francisco, Calif., James R. Tichenor, administrator of The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, and Dean Phillips

JACKISON, Miss-(ANP) - The sordid story of how a Negro pri-soner was beaten with a strap while in jall here was brought to light last week by the 41 year old al-leged victim of the brutality.

The alleged brutality was attri-

a beating caused her to suffer a miscarriage.

A Hinds County grand jury immediately refuted the charges of brutality in the jail saying that they were unfounded.

Iliness Fatal

with the Reverend B.S. Cunningham and Elder Blair T. Hunt of-ficiating. Burial was in Elmwood

Mrs. Cartman was a native of Aberdeen, Miss. She was reared in Monroe, La. where she met her vives her mother and the late Mrs Ethel Cartman Evans, Mrs. Cartman was also instrumental in the

To Mrs. Cartman By Jewel Gentry
Mrs. Anna Cartman, wife of the
late Reverend Adam D. Cartman
and a gracious lady of Memphis
died Sunday night at her West DeSoto Street home.
Funeral services were held

Funeral services were held "The attempt to split Eldom to head it However, it is believed Thursday at 10 a.m. in the parlors won't off the ground. It will perish that King will turn thumbs-down of the S.W. Qualis Funeral Home on the floor because it is being on the offer.

A TENNESSEE FIRST - When Mrs. Anna Briggs Gilbreath received her master's degree in indus-trial education at Tennessee State University June 3, she became the first woman in the history of the school to earn such a degree. With her following the commencement exercises are (L. to R.) Miss Ruby Briggs, a sister; T. U. Briggs, her father; Dr. James A. Parsons, chairman of the school of engineering's interim committee; in Nashville, — (Clanton III Photo)

and S. E. Gilbreath, her husband, Mr. Briggs, a Fayetteville (Tenn.) farmer and the father of-thirteen children, saw his daughter become his eighth child to receive a college degree, Mrs. Gilbreath, who also holds a bachelor's degree from Tennessee State, teaches cosmetology in Central High School at Alamo, Tenn. She resides



a trip that took them to many cities, including Owens, Executive Secretary at the Branch

Y-W WIVES OF THE VANCE AVENUE BRANCH Louisville, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis and YWCA SEEN LEAVING ON TOUR-Over eighty Cleveland. . . . reaching their main destination, members of the Branch YWCA left June 9th for Niagara Falls. Seen in the center is Mrs. William

## **UAM** Fraternal Society Fetes Labor Leaders Here Tuesday

were interested.

The United American Mechanics

which has won four Freedom Foun-dation Awards, is a non-sectarian,

patriotic fraternal benefit society

founded in the historic Concord Schoolhouse, Germantown, Pa., in 1853. It is not affiliated with the labor movement. The term "Mecha-

nics as used in its name means builders of character, integrity and

MISS DAVID ETTA BRADLEY

Mr. UTILLUS PHILLIPS TO CLAIM BRIDE IN BIRMINGHAM

Annuoncement has been made of

the engagement of Miss David Etta Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

David Bradley of Birmingham to Mr Utillus Phillips, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Jr., The

wedding will take place late in July

Miss Bradley is a June graduate of Fight University where she was a

member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha

Forority. Mr Phillips, who was also graduated from Fisk two years ago.

s now teaching at Douglas High School (Story in Society Column)

Two Memphis women attended the School of Missions Tennessee Confarence central jurisdiction, at

Waveland, Miss They were Mrs Jerry Longstreet, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Ser-

Church: and Mrs G.S.M. Young, publicity Secretary.
Theme of the conference was

Til Christ Shall Dwe'l in Every Heart.

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PALMER'S ISKIN SHOWERS SOAP

Memphis Women

Attend Church

te of Centenary

Wilmeth

citizenship.

KNOXVILLE. June 11-More, Wilmeth than three hundred state and na-ticual delegates converged on Knoxville this week for biennial convention sessions of the United American Mechanics, 104-year-old fraternal society.

They were joined by an estimated two hundred Tennessee labor of-ficials and a score of nationally prominent civic, business, and political leaders.

The visitors, paid tribute to

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, who came here on Tues-day (June 18) to receive the organization's American Citizen A. ward. The presentation to Mr. Meany was made at a banquet held in the University Center.

US. Senator Estes 'Kefauver, a member of the organization, was honorary chairman of the affair. Timothy P. Lawson, Knoxville businessman, chairman,

A reception for Mr. Meany was held at the Andrew Johnson Hotel It was co-sponsored by the United American Mechanics and the Ten-nessee-State Labor Council of which Stanton E. Smith; Nashville, is president

The presentation of the American Citizens' Award and Mr. Meany's speech were carried ooast-to-coast from WBIR on the American Broadcasting Company radio network. The program was proadcast locally by WATE radio and tele-

vised "live" by WTVK-TY.
Governor Frank Clement, and
Congressman Howard Barker were 3. 20000000

Other prominent persons who attended the banquist included Inspector CD. DelCACH, represenspector C.D. Del.CACH, representing FBI chief J. Edgar, Hoover; Harold Nutter, president of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism; G.T., Bolt, national commander of the L.T.W. and William S. Todd, Tennessee State Commander of the American Legion.

announcement that Mr. Meany had been selected to re-ceive the American Citizen Award was made last February 12 by Clyde F Willmeth Philadelphia national

recretary of the haternal society.

The selection of Mr. Meany was made by the fraternal organization's national heard of officers of which Otto F. Haines, Tiffin. O. is 'national councilor. He is an Ohio State over a proper of the councilor. State government official.

# **Area Methodists Vote On Integration**

ATLANTA, Ge. — (SNS) — An estimated 1,250 North Georgia Methodist were meeting in Atlanta Monday morning in their 91st Aunuisi Convention

Interration will be the major issue before the combined group of ministers and laymen. They will debate a constitutional amendment of the 1956 General Conference which would provide a means for Negro churches and conferences to be integrated into the white

The Amendments must be approved by two-thirds of all the vot ng delegations before it becomes law. The decision is not expected until later in the week.

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### Plans Series Of **Goodwill Tours** explained that the

has planned a series of "Goodwill American Citizen Award is given to a living American, of humble

to a living American, of humble beginning, who has risen to high position of responsibility and who does not at the time of selection hold an elective office in governs force: Ohio, for the participants of the Cover Girl" contest.

by elder statesman, Bernard Baruch in 1953; and by former President class exercises. The seven young Hary S. Truman in 1955. Both men personally accepted the 14-Karat gold medal and a hand-lettered ly purchased by the church for such trips. Leaving are Miss Mary Alice citation and this assigned the five thousand dollar cash award to non-profit enterprises in which they

disclosed that Mr.

five thousand dollar certified check be assigned to a scholarship fund which the labor official will name later.

"The American Citizen Award is not a popularity contest," Wilmeth said, "but is an honest effort to provoke Americans into defining for themselves the qualities of citizens as well as the content of the junior church; Miss Vermalure Patterson, church secretary; and Steward A. Hardin, who will drive.

#### for themselves the qualities of citi-zenship. If one young person is in-spired to dedicate himself to use-Miss Cottrell Is **Guest In Memphis** ful service, encouraged by the success of the award winner, it will have served its purpose.

oldest daughter of the late Bishop Ellas Cottrell of the C. M. E. Church and Founder of the Mississippi Industrial College at Holly Spring, Miss, is the house guest of Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr. She is a retir-ed Home Demonstration Agent from the Mississippi Extension Service. She now resides with her old-est brother, Mr. Elias Cottrell II., his wife and Son, Elias Cottrell the III.

the house guest of Mrs. W. M. Frazier on the M I College camps at Holly Springs, during the 1957 Commencement in May Miss Cottrell was known as an accom-plished Musician and she was the first elected music teacher at the M. I. College and taught for 25 years, when she decided to make a change and she served as Dieti-cian for 8 years, making a total of 33 years service in M. I. College, She started her training music at the old LeMoyne College on Orleans St. under Miss Fannic McCollough, who married the late

A. T. Martin. Memphis. She spent 7 days with her Step-Mother. Mrs. Alice E. Cottrell. Home Demonstra tion Agent in Tipton County Covington. Tenn., widow of the late Bishop Cottrell and their Foster Daughter Miss Anita Supples who

# St. Andrews AME

The St Andrews AME church Tours" for its young members, Announced Rev. A. Ralph Jackson, pastor of the church.

The trip will be made in time to see the 1957 summer graduating women and their chaperons will travel in a new automobile recent-

Paterson, winner of the contest "1957 Cover Girl"; Miss Gloria Massey, Miss Nola Carr, Miss Mar-

Miss Mary Frances Cottrell, the in the City of New Orleans, La.

Miss Cottrell is taking advantage

of her freedom from hard work, visiting friends and relatives in Mississippi and Tennessee. She was Lawyer J. T Settles, Sr. Gradu-ater from the Hooks School of (Music, attacked Ruet College Music Department and the Ameri-can Conservatory of Music in

# State Funeral Directors Ass'n Reports 5 Knox Firms

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (SNS) — clinics conducted by outstanding At the recent State Funeral men in the field of Mortuary SciDirectors' meeting held in Chat-Directors' meeting held in Chat-tanooga on June 9, 10, 11 the roster showed Knoxville as having five firms in good standing. This number of memberships gives Knoxville

a very good record. Funeral Directors attending the meeting were: A. R. Wheeler of Wheeler and Son; C. C. Reed of Reed's Funeral Home; and S. M. Clark of Clark Mortuary. All three reported an excellent thee-day ses-sion which included lectures and Mr. Porter is the president.

Members of the Knoxville Association are Dr. G. J. Mills, Lil-lison, and Mills Funeral Home: C C. Reed, Reed's Funcai Home: W H Tate, Jarnigan and Sen Funera Home; S. M. Ciark, Clark Mortuary: A. R. Whoeler, Wheeler and Son Undertaking Company: J. E. Ledford, Ledford's Funeral Home, Johnson City: and Ish A. Porter, Porter's Funeral Home, Maryville.

## UNITED STATES PLANS STUDY ON HUNGARIAN MASSACRE

U. N. headquarters to study the "greatly significant" report on the Hungary massacre prior to full-dress general assembly debate of

Mississippi Industrial College, She studied at Fisk University and will leave July to start the treat

the anti-Soviet indictment.



#### MRS. ANNA CARTMAN Iliness Fatal To

(Continued From Page One) and Elks lodge, the YMCA and was

a member of the Mississippi Christian Church. A native of Mississippi, he came to Memphis and established residence in 1918.

Aside from his brother, he is survived by two darghters, Mrs. Hattie Thomas and Mrs. Dorothy Carrington, both of Chicago, Ill.; a niece, Miss Gilda Lee, a cousin, Mrs. Hattie L. Green. Mr. Lee had not lived with his

wife for a number of years.

Among condolences was a telegram from State Cong. Carroll Reece of the First District; and State Cong. Howard H. Baker, Second District.

Rece's telegram stated: "Deeply regret to hear of the sadness which has come to you. I sympathize with you profoundly I regret there is little I can say or do to elevate your sorrow at such a time. But I am sure there is consolation in the reflection that he was part of a happy family which added to his enjoyment while he was here. I just want you to know I am thinking about you? ing about you."

Baker's message said: "I am sorry for your bereavement in the passing of your brother Among organizations referesented at the funeral, the home-office of the Atlanta Life Insurance

Company was represented by Charles W. Greene, public relations director in Atlanta.

### **CLUB NEWS**

Music Department and the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Miss Cottrell is the oldest Sister of Nurse Anna E. Evans, with Dr. lained following the regular busicance of with assorted cakes, and ice with a sorted cakes. ness sesion, by Mr. and Mrs L B. Hobson.

During reports by chairmen the ways Daughter Miss Anita Supples who chairmen the ways and means cretary. Mrs. Lula Alexander, club was a student and graduate of the group announced plans for the an-

Highly-informed UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., — Wednesday formal strategy re-(INS) — The United States is session will get underway following planning a multi-nation caucus at formal release tomorrow of the report written by five world ambas-sadors who spent more than three months investigating the vicious Russian armed intervention in

Hungary.
The committee's findings have been distributed to all 81-member nations of the U. N. and many diplomats expressed shock and horror at the grim details on Russian tactics employed to crush the October-November freedom re-

WORLD - WIDE REQUESTS 'An exclusive series of articles on the report by International News Service three weeks ago brought

more than 18,000 world-wide requests for copies of the document. In the past few days an additional avalanche of 20,000 orders for the 100,000-word indictment have

arrived at U. N. headquarters. The planned strategy caucius would include all 23 nations which with the U. S. co-sponsored the resolution last January establishing the five-power fact-finding

committee.
The nations which joined the U. S. in reaffirming the demand for Soviet withdrawal from Hungary and setting up the committee are: Argentina, Belgium, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, France, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Netherlands, New Zealand Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Sweden, Thai-land, Turkey, United Kinkdom.

### Impressive Rites

(Continued From Page One) rearing, educating and in the gui dance of a granddaughter. Mrs. Margurite Evans Murphy whom they sent to Chicago University from her high school days through the time that she completed work for the masters degree in Foreign Languages. Most recently she welcomed into the family a great granddaughter

Mrs Cartman was considered ar asset to her neighbors, to her com-munity and was tireless in her efforts to assist friends during their ill and dark days. The inspirational spirit of the deceased will long live in the hearts and minds of all who knew her. She was an indefatigable worker who succeeded in filling th lives of all who surrounded her with happiness and goodness and the love of God.

Daily before retiring, according to her family, she read passages from the Bible. She was always pleasant jovial never complaining, regen

nual summer scoial. Watch the Memphis World for date and time of the event

The sick committee reported im

provement in the health of the sick and shut-in members. We regret the illness of Mrs. Lula Lavender's son in Detroit, Mrs. Lavender left recently for Detroit to be with him.

Following the business meeting A table was draped with white linen, centered with a silver vasc of pin kroses. White glads in silver candle holders enhanced the ar-

ed with assorted cakes, and ice cream served in buffet style. The next meeting will be held

The business got underway in the home of Mrs. Augu atGsallo-promptly at 8 following singing of the club's theme song.

The business got underway in the home of Mrs. Augu atGsallo-way, 237 Orpha Alley.

Mrs. Hattle Hostrom, president: singing of way, 237 Orpha Alley.

Mrs. Hattle Hostrom, president:

committee Mrs. Annie J. Ryans, general se-



RIPLEY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS-The above room teacher, L.O. Gillespie, who cannot be



BRIDAL SHOWER-Left to right, Mrs. Minnie Davis Mrs. Lucille D. Scott, Miss Evelyn Hill, Mrs. Lucille Roseman, Mrs. Della Martin, Mrs. Dora Warmsley, Mrs. Dorothy Bowen (standing), Mrs. Le Eleanor Reed Benson, Mrs. Thelma Watson, sister of the bride, (standing), Mrs. Pauline C. Swayze, Mrs. Ruby Jackson (standing), Mrs. Freddie Dowdy (standing), Mrs. Luella McComb,

Mrs. Eloise Washington, Mrs. St. Elmo Hampton, Mrs. Ola Mae Bridges, Mrs. Ernestine Hutcherson, Mrs. Annie Mae Tucker and Miss Almazine Davis. Other guest not shown.

A scene under the Big Umbrella where the bride opened the gifts carted in by decorated wheel barrows.

during the last few months of her Freedom Of Association illness. She was known by two trademarks that were characteristic of her. One was her ready-smile

She was content to rear her family in a tranquil manner enriching their lives with Christian attributes and religious principles which have guided them until the present day. This is immediately noticed upon one's first meeting with Miss Eva. Cartman', a graduate Nurse who went to the top in her field and who has served as Htad Administrator of the New Collins Chapel Hospital with the guidance of her mother.

and the other the love of her-daughter and granddaughter whom she always told to be good to every

one at all times.

We will all iniss secing Mrs. Cartman at Martin Stadium where she was a familiar figure in the she was a fainmar ngure in the concessions during the games. She was a staunch fan and devotee of the Memphis Red Sox team, She pus and Dr. W.O. Speight, Sr.

**Gets Strong Support** From Louisiana Ruling compensation.

NEW DRLEANS, La. — A civil district court in New Orleans ruled this week that membership on the board of directors of the South-

Friendliness kindness and gen-

erosity were other virtues that she possessed in full measure. She was happiest when mingling with patients at Col'ins Chapel and with fans at the game where Miss, Eva Cartman has also been an official for many years. While her death saddened our hearts, we can be thankful always that we were privileged to know such a truly noble character as Mrs. Cartman was. Fallbearers were Dr. A.B. Carter,

ern Conference Educational Fund. Inc. and association with the Fund's officers does not deprive one of the right to state unemployment

The decision was handed down by Judges Louis U. Yarrut in a suit brought by Robert D. Barnes, former editor of the 'News Bulletin' of the Chamber of Commerce of the New Orleans Area, against the Chamber of Commerce and the ad-ministration of the division of unemployment security of the state department of labor.

The Board of review of the divi-sion of unemployment security up-held the action of the administrator in denying Barnes compensa-tion on the grounds that he had been guilty of "misconduct". The misconduct charged against Barnes consisted of his activities and associations in behalf of integration. Barnes had been warned by the

Chamber of Commerce in March,

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CHAPTER 27

THE arrival of a passenger

T stage from Fort Laramie
was an event that drew nearlyevery free trooper and officer to the palisade ramp, for nearly a year had gone by since the last stage had made a successful, uncontested journey along the bit-terly fought-over road.

teetered through, the driver slacking the horses from a dead run. With a flourish, the driver braked to a halt by regimental headquarters, then dismounted while the coach still rocked back and forth.

The door opened and a man with gold-rimmed glasses and a linen duster stepped vellow down. He turned and offered a hand to a woman, who looked around the post quickly, as though she expected to meet someone. A boy, big for his seven years, jumped down. The man spoke a few softly mur-mured words to the woman, touched the brim of his bowler respectfully, then hurried onto the headquarters porch, there meeting General Wessels, who came to the door.

ant civilians on the post. However, the situation has changed, the woman, then said, "Your name, please, madam?"

The officer of the day hurried in horse the woman, then said, "Your name, please, madam?"

The officer of the day hurried were, the situation has changed, the dispatch you released two weeks ago has been leased two weeks ago has been refused to the state of the state

"Mrs. Temple Jocelyn. I've

come to see my husband." The O.D. made a slight bow. "As you wish, madam." He of-fered her his arm, and the boy his hand, and conducted them round the parade to the infirm-

Then Dr. Cove Butler took over. He led the way down a short hall and opened a door. When Evangeline Jocelyn and her son went in, he closed the door. at them, and then the skin went captain Schwabacker for this, slack and his expression sagged like slowly melting wax. "I'm dreaming," he said, convinced of it.

"I'm very real, Temple," Evangeline said. "They sent me all the way trom Chicago to interview him. With your slight push so that he stood before her. It was almost a stood before her almost a stoo were afraid to approach this man who was her husband, and wantovefture. "This is your father, Stuart, whom you've never seen, and who has never seen you."
The boy studied Joeelyn with

wide-innocent eyes. He was going to have Jocelyn's height and lean ranginess in the cheeks. Slowly, with a strength and determination agonizing to sec Jocelyn raised himself to his elbows, and then to a sitting position with his arms out-braced. This required several minutes and chest to point out the place. He the effort brought sweat to his shook hands with Wessels and This required several minutes and face. His breathing was loud and He was a magnificent man, a

he could go no farther. He sat late, and since he bore only Col-in bed, braced on stiffened arms, one! Kinney's written report, he then his head tipped forward and sent this to General Wessels by began to bob rhythmically and messenger, then went to his tears of defeat dropped to the quarters and poured water for a covers, making small dark spots.

Evangeline Jocelyn broke past He had just dried off and was her son and went to her knees slipping into his underwear when beside his bed. She touched him, Cove Butler knocked, entering on encircled him with her arms, and the heels of it.
the strength seemed to leave "I want to I him, for she was now his strength, and she held him, rocking back around and turned Schwabacker and forth, whispering to him.

The boy began to cry, partly because he was frightened and partly because he was suddenly At the officer of the day's partly because he was summent, command, the gates of Fort alone, on the outside of love, look-look the gates of the stage ing in. He came forward timidly and Jocelyn's hand came out, the driver and Jocelyn's hand came out, touching him lightly on the head. Silent understanding passed from one to the other in that touch, for they were father and son. The boy climbed up on Jocelyn's bed and kissed him.

The man in the yellow duster accepted one of General Wessels' fine cigars and a chair. Between puffs, he said, "You have no idea, General, how pleased I am with this assignment. It isn't often that a newspaperman gets an ex-clusive." "Since Ridgeway Grover of

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly was killed less than a mile from the main gate," replied Wessels, "both General Cooke and I have taken a dim view of noncombat-

reprinted in every major news-paper in the United States. Pub-lic reaction was immediate and reaction was immediate and definite, sir. A peace commission is coming west to make a new treaty with the Sioux and their allies. Reinforcements are on their way as soon as Jefferson Barracks can muster two regiments."

"Two regiments!" Wessel: rubbed his hands. "Fantastic." He turned to the window overlooking

of the charges hanging over Cap tain Emil Schwabacker, Good publicity would have tremendous weight. Enough of it could tie a board's hands, make punishment mpossible because of public opin ion regarding a popular hero. "Yes," Wessels said, "I grant permission Please clear hrough my office. I'll dispate it with my courier; you'll get faster results that way." Allistair—Davis rose, "Thank

you, General, I've a story here:

can feel it." He thumped his

went out with his cigar stream ng pale smoke behind him. determined man, and if he had to crawl those last few feet separating them, then he would. But no excitement, for the hour was

"I want to look at that side," exposed to the light. Butler grunted in satisfaction, then indicated that Schwabacker could finish dressing. "A stage arrived this afternoon, Emil. Jocelyn's wife and son were on it. She left word that she wants to see you. Quarter H near the end."

"Now?" Schwabacker asked. "She said as soon as you re-

urned.' Schwabacker found Quarter H softly. The door opened almost immediately and he snapped his heels together. "Captain Schwabacker, madam. I just received

backer, maua...
your message."

Evangeline Jocelyn stepped
in Cap-Evangeline Joselyn stepped ack, "Won't you come in, Captain. It was good of you to

"Have you seen Captain Jocs

lyn, ma'am?"
"Yes, for over an hour." She gave him a direct glance. "Doctor Butler assures me that you're

it is because he refuses to re-spond to medical treatment."
"That's not what I asked," Evangeline Jocelyn said. "Let's be honest with each other, madam. Had I not writ-

ten and spoken of his serious condition, would you ever have com-municated with him again?" "Yes." she said. "The hate died years ago, and left nothing but emptiness behind. Any excuse would have brought me to him

You gave me that excuse and Pl

always be in your debt.' She turned her back to him "The war was terrible. Captain, Neither side will forget, but # was wrong in thinking we nad to go on spitting on each other." She faced Schwabacker then. "And you, sir, are you going to make peace with my husband?"

"You make it sound very simnie" Schwuhacker seid "I'm not trying to," Evange-line said. "He has preferred charges against you, he knows that he is wrong. You spoke in an angry manner against nim.

You know that you were wrong."
"Who told you of this?"
"Lieutenant Butler, the surgeon," Evangeline said.

D— Butler and his nosy . . . Schwabacker glanced at his

watch. "It's quite late," he said,
"and you must be very tired." He
turned to the door. "Good night,
and I wish you the best."
"But not my husband?"
"Tm sorry." Schwabacker said. "I never wanted to compete with him. It was something beyond my control." He left her then and

cturned to his quarters.

Emil has cause to worry about talking too much to the wrong person. Continue "The Brass and the Blue" tomorrow in this paper.



group of Lauderdale high school students and seen a nihe photo. four o ftheir friends are peeping at their home-



OF WEDDINGS
MRS SADIE S. MAYS MARRIED
TO REV. VAN J. MALONE, SR.

Of widespread interest throughout the nation is the recent an-nouncement by Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Sadie Williams of the marriage of their niece, Mrs. Sadie Seymour Mays to the Rev. Van J. Malone, son of Mrs. Sarah J. Malone and the late Mr. William L. Malone of Knoxville. The bride is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs.

E. M. Seymour of Knoxville.

The ceremony was performed Friday, June 7 at 9 A. M. by the Rev. A. McEwen Williams in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church

of Hernando, Mississippi.

The bride is a native of Memphis but was reared in Knoxville where she received her early education. She received the A. B. degree from Knoxville College and the Masters of Science from Tennessee State University at Nashville. She first taught in the public schools of Knoxville.

Before coming to Memphis she taught at Hennings, Tennessee. She is now a member of the faculty at Dunn Avenue School. She is an active member of the A. K. A. Sorority, the Clara Barton Health Club, the Branch YWCA, and the First Baptist Church, Chelsea

dergraduate work was done ut Knoxville College. He did gradu-ate work at Fisk University and Harvard University where he com-pleted requirements for the Chaplaincy of the U.S. Army. He received an honorary Doctor of Di-vinity degree from the R. R. Wright School of Religion, Rev. Malone was a Chaplain upon his entrance to the Armed Forces and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel which he still holds in the Reserve Corps of the United States Army: He is actively engaged in ministerial, civic and religious work through-out the city, state and nation He is a member of the Omega Phi Psi Fraternity

Rev. and Mrs. Malone are home to their many friends and members at 1806 Edmondson.

#### MR. UTILLUS PHILLIPS. JR.

CLAIMS BRIDE IN BIRMINGHAM Mr. and Mrs. David Bradley of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, David Etta to Utillus Phillips, Jr. of Memphis. A High Noon wedding at the home of the bride's parents will claim interest late in July for many of the young college set and for friends who plan to go to Birmingham from all over the nation.

Miss Bradley was graduated from Fisk University this June with a major in Sociology ....... She was an active and popular member of the Sociology Club and of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Mr. Phillips, a popular and well liked member of the "younger set" here, was also graduated from Fisk University. He later went back to Nashville where he worked for the Master's degree. He is now teaching at Douglas High School, A member of a prominent Memphis family, Mr. Phillips is living up to the same

Among the many Memphians who plan to attend the ceremony are his parents and his uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Martin.

#### MISS BEVERLY HORTON

IS WED IN CHICAGO
Miss Beverly Horton, daughter of Mrs. Marion Robinson of Chicago Mr. Luther Horton of Memphis and Detroit were married in beautiful home ceremony last Saturday evening to Mr. Roy Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burns, Sr. couple were united in a double ring ceremony before members of both families and many friends with 4 female attendants and 4 ushers taking part in the beautiful event from reports given by the bride's family members !

who attended from Memphis.

The pretty young bride, who formerly made her home in Memphis with an uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson, was given in marriage by her step-father, Mr.

William Robinson.

This report was made by Kelly Halliburton, Bobbie Mitchell and Robert Hickman Dyersburg, Tenn. who also along with more than a hundred boys attended the meeting.

WOMEN FEDERATED CLUBS William Robinson
Attending the nuptial affairs from

Memphis last week were the bride's grandmother, two aunts and an uncle, Mrs. Marie Horton, Mrs. R. Q. Venson and Miss Suyella Horton, Mr. William Horton ...... Other relatives attending were Mrs. Hattie Heard, the bride's other grandmother; Mr. J. Robinson and Mrs. Chas. Brown of Champagne and Mrs. Ed-gar Dawning of St. Louis.

HONOR GRADUATES COMPLIMENTED BY YOUNG ADULT CLASS OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Miss Earline Wright and Joseph Wright, both recent graduates of the Booker Washington High School and the Christian Church, were honored on Saturday evening of last week by the Adult Class of the Sunday School at the Mississippi Bivd Christian. The event was a well planned plonic at Fuller Park



with select foods cooked by a real | Hospital and "Your Columnist." cook at the church

CLASS MEMBERS Members of the class attending garet Love Miss Barbara Wilson Miss Earline Wright, and Mr. Chester Wynn with his young son.

Christian Church of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and little Charles, Jr.; Mr. Kenneth Cade, Mr. and Mrs. Morris James, Sr. Morris James, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. Virginia Allen. Love, Mr. Z. L. Bonner, Bernice McKinnie, Bobbie, Charles, John and Betty Jean McKinnie all of Earl, Ark., Mr. Maceo Walker who brought his small son, "Tony" and three of his friends for the picnic: Mr. Robert Thompson, Robert, Jr., Harry, Betty Jean and Shirley Thompson and scores of children who came in late.

#### MRS. A. T. MARTIN IS HOSTESS TO NOW AND THEN CLUB AND FRIENDS

Monday evening when Mrs. Martin ter in Baton Rouge last month, entertained members of the "Now dral. Mrs. Martin was the usual

went all out for each guest.
Lights extended from the house through the flower garden on into mington, Delaware this week. the hot house where many rare

lection of rare plants (many picked up when visiting other countries. Another eye-catcher was the Oriental fountain that centers the garden area (bought by Dr. and Mrs. Martin during a visit to Eu-

Gertrude Walker, Mrs. "Ben" Jones,
Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Brooks of
Little Rock and Los Angeles who
recently came to the E. H. Crump ter's in Music.

The attractive MRS. LOIS HOV-ELL PHILLIPS, MISS ESTELLE JOSE and DR. ISIAH LAWSON of were Miss Letitia Poston, teacher JOSE and DR. ISIAH LAWSON of of the class, who was in charge; Alexandra, La. will arrive in Mem-Miss Julia Brown, Miss Geraldine phis over the week end for a visit Harraway, Miss Mary Horton, Miss with Dr. and Mrs. Julian Kelso at Shirley, Joseph Jackson, Miss Doris their Mississippi Blvd. residence. James, Miss Katle Love, Miss Mar- Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Kelso have been friends since their days at Fisk University They were mar-ried and lived side by side in Alex-Others attending were Reverend andra, Dr. Kelso's native home,

> at the Hot Springs National Bath House, was in town last week-end visiting relatives, Mrs. Sarah Dixon

In town for the Summer months is MRS. MABEL ROBINSON LOVE former instructor of Romance Dan-cing at LeMoyne College, is teaching Summer School at the college Both Dr. and Mrs. Love are members of the Fisk University at

Nashville Memphians were thrilled to see Mrs. Love and graciously welcome her back with open arms.

REVEREND AND MRS. WILLIAM Among the highlights of the week on the week's social calendar was a barbecue supper given in the pictoff a son, his wife and their bothturesque back flower garden of the The groom, who is the pastor of First Baptist Church, Chelsea, is a DR. AND MRS. A. T. MARTIN visited his brother-in-law and six-

> BISHOP J. O. PATTERSON flew from California to Delaware Wednesday where he will perform the ceremony of his son, James O. Patperfect hostess ..... She was nesday where he will perform the assisted in receiving by her sister, ceremony of his son, James O. Pat-Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Sr. who also terson who will be wed to Miss Merle Anderson, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Leon Anderson in Wil-

> The groom's mother, Mrs. Patterthe not house where hany tate and foreign plants are grown throughout the year. Mrs. Alice, his small sister, Janet Martin has a hobby a col- Patterson and Miss Mattle Wigley end Mrs. Vivian White have already arrived at Wilmington for the event A reception, given by Bishop and Mrs. Patterson, will honor the couple in Memphis

Martin were Mrs. Hollis Price, Mrs. MRS. EMERSON ABLE. SR. Mude Bright, Mrs. Julian Kelso, Several friends of the Orange Mrs. Harold Johns, Mrs. W. H. Mound Community complimented Young, Mrs. Curruthers Bland, Miss the visitors here and golt Margaret Bush, Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp, Mrs. J. W. Whittaker, Miss members of the Sam Qualls Golf and golf

# **News In And Near Ripley Tenn**

actual participation of State Government in Tenn., and the obligations and responsibilities of citizens

General Planning Committee for Boys' State Tenn. Dr. H. H. Walker, Boys' State Tenn. Dr. H. I. Wasaer, Irom statending Lane Conege Nashville. Mr. Marion Buchanan, A delighaful wehner roast wa Nashville. Mr. Jesse T. Barron, Chattanooga, Mr. R. L. Radford, Canter Pond, sponsored by Taber Trenton, Dr W. E. Pannell, general chairman, Clarksville. This group chairman, Clarksville. This group the American Lacion. is sponsored by the American Legion.

in a Democratic Society.

The American Legion Post graduate at Halls Consolidated School of Halls, Tenn. This report was made by Kelly Haliburton, Bobbie Mitchell a recent graduate at Halls Consolidated School of Halls, Tenn, This report was made

This meeting furnished a valu-stle training for the boys. Mrs

## **Church News**

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school at St. Stephen Eaptist Church at 9:15 a. m. J. W. White, superintendent in charge of activities. Devotions supervised of activities. Devotions supervised by Mrs. Ivory F. Vessell, Morning worship at 11 o'clock with music by Choirs number 2 and 3. Mrs. Bernice F. Latherwood, cranist Mrs. Ruby McCall, pianist, Mrs. I. F. Vessell, Junior choir director. Sermon by the pastor Rev. O. C. Crivens, Church, activities, supervised. Crivens Church activities supervis ed by the Junior Deacons. BTU for all ages at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Carrie Thompson, acting director. Regular Sunday night service at 8 c'clock under the Junior Church

DELEGATES LEFT JUNE 18 Delegates for the June 18-23 Sunday School and Baptist Train-

ing Union Congress now in session at Dallas, Texas, left over the week end for the annual event.

Watchin the Memphis World for the time of the annual Young Peoples' Day. The public is always cordially invited to attend

our services.

Bro. Earl Bogan, Church clerk, Mrs. Lula Alexander, chairman of

BOYS' STATE TENNESSEE A.&I. | Viola Carroll Mrs. Amelia Walker STATE UNIVERSITY, JUNE 9-15
The purpose of Boys' State: To acquaint the youth with a knowledge and an understanding through meeting Mrs. Carroll has attended and she reported that the meeting was enjoyed to such an extent ,they had decided to attend the meeting

next year in Chattanooga.

Miss Ora Jane Taylor is home from attending Lane College
A delighaful welmner roast was

VACATIONING Mr. and Mrs Nelson Flowers, Mr. Carroll delivered a powerful sermon

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson are parents of Mrs. Nelson Flowers. They visited Mr. Henry Harland a relative at Cherry Sunday and went on a hig fishing tour Monday. They are also relatives of Mrs. Elnora Hill.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Burns and son Riickey of Peoria, Ill., were guests in the home of Mrs. Harland, Ripley, and visited friends and other relatives, during the weekend Mrs. Burns is a daughter of Mrs. Harland and sister to Mrs. Mary Pur-ham and Mrs. Elnora Hill.

Robert Johnson, Jr., has gone to Detroif, Mich. to spend the summer vacation with his father. Robert Johnson, Sr., Mrs. Ada Nelson, Prof J. C. Brent and Robert Brent have returned fro mile Riverside Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Roberta Brent is yet in the Hosiptal, but expecting to be released soon as reported by Mr. Brent. FATHER'S DAY

The laymen of Morning Star Bap-tist Church, of which Rev. J. R. Halliburton is pastor, presented a Father's Day program Sunday, June 16. Music was furnished by the laymen and the Caratans of the church. Mr. George Coe Is president.
of the Laymen. Mr. Eddie Bursey is
teacher. Mr. Willie B, Walker is
adult leader of the Caravans assisted by Mr. L. O. Gillespie. Shelton Wright, Robert Johnson, Jr. Joseph Green, and Wm. Morgan are active officers of the Caravans. Rev. E. G.





J. O. Patterson, Jr., son of Bishop and Mrs. J. O. to Wilmington to perform the ceremony.

MRS. L. O. PATTERSON (left) her daughter, Janet | Patterson and Miss Marie Francine Anderson, the Patterson, Mrs. Alice Dickens and Mrs. Matte daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson. The Wigley are seen as they board the Panama event takes place in Wilmington, Del. this week. Limited to attend the wedding ceremony of Mr. Bishop Patierson, who was in Los Angeles, flew

#### Dr. Morris To Preach Here Al Mt. Nebe Sunday

Dr Charles Satchell Morris, II, of Los Angeres, Cal is scheduled to speak at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church 555 Vance Ave., at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 23rd and during evening sorvices, announced Rev. W.L. Var-

the pastor Marris is the brother-in-law of Paul R. Williams, the distin-guished architect, who is currently at Tennessee State University, where he formerly taught

## Program On Dried Peas

The Pacific Northwest Pea Growrope).

MR. SAM QUALLS, JR. is back
Members of the club attending
the well planned party were Mrs.
Naomi Qualls, Mrs. Abble Clay, Mrs.
Juanita Cole, Mr. W. W. Draper,
the coll mele respectively.

MR. SAM QUALLS, JR. is back
after attending the State Meeting
of Morticians at Chattanooga last
week.

The National Split Pea Association
is currently developing a program
on dried peas.
The National Turkey Federation

the only male member; Mrs. A. T. MR. AND MRS. DEBERRY
Martin, Mrs. Hattic Myrick and
Mrs. S. W. Qualls, Sr.
Other guests asked in by Mrs.
Martin were Mrs. Hollis Price, Mrs.
MRS. EMERSON ARIE GRADURE Turkey Time, with the of Detroit were the house guests peak peroid July 25 to August 4, the Dairy Industry Ice Cream Festival Association has plans for a July Picnic Month and the Wheat Flour Institute will again conduct an August Sandwich Month dur ing August,

All of these, along with several other programs that will be an nounced in the near future, will oe nation-wide in scope and we have had several requests from interested food groups and organizations for this information in order that proper advertising contracts could be developed and promotion schedules maintained to obtain the greatest benefit from these promotions programs for the food industry.

Fact sheets and other back

ground information as well press releases, spot announcements, etc are now being prepared for regular distribution and we hope this information will be of some value to you in your planning and thinking again for your past cooperation and assistance

enjoyed by a large number on the Carter Pond, sponsored by Tabernaole Baptist Church, Dyersburg, operation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Henning, Tenn., sponsored Kelly
Halliburton, a senior at the Lauderdale High School, Halls Post sponsored Bobbie Mitchel, a recent
Spring Street, Ripley, during last
Halliburton gave a beautiful musical reading accompanied by Prof. Decatur Johnson, Mr. Ed. Bursey also gave a reading which was true to life. Mr. L. O. Gillespie, baritone. sang a solo, accomputation by Prof

> VISITORS Mrs. Ellie Rucker and Miss Ruby Winston are vacationing. Mrs. Rucker is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Hunt, who is the mother of Mrs. Rucker Miss Winston is visiting a cousin, Mrs. Grace Mc-Donald. She is also visiting near the home of her first boy-friend. the Mississippi Boulevadr Christian R. S. Young, Many of her friends are hoping that the lovebuy will not hit her and cause her state. friends are hoping that the love-bug will not hite her and cause her to join the number of other June Nars. David Jones of 1855 Carver

# Mrs. L. E. Reed Benson Honored With Shower

Mrs. Le Eleanor Reed Benson ing grace and digalty to its rustic was honored at a Bridal shower given by Mrs. Letter Brown, Mrs. of the "The Bide", How 1 Met My Husbond et cetera, with deep was honored at a Bridal shower given by Mrs. lether Brown, Mrs. Ollic Williams and Mrs. Savannah Jones last Sunday afternoon. The setting for the affair was the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Icemous Jones, 1404 Pillow Street.

The honorce who received with her sister Mis. Thelma Watson, of Detroit, Michigan, with fitted bodice and buffant skit with many yards of round-thread lace. She wore matching blue opera pumps. Her loviness was further enhanced by large Duchess of Windsor earrings of eeru and gold.

Miz Watson was charming in pink pime ectton with sweetheart.

neckline accented by pearls and rhinestones Mrs. Brown were a smart green printed cotton trunmed in green velvet and Mrs. Jones a modish beige sheathe with white accessories. Mrs. Williams was clue

interest being created by prizes for the winners. The center of attraction in the

commadious dining room was the large table overlaid with a rare creation of ecru alecon lace, which was of striking beauty The cen-terpiece was of varied summer garden flowers artistically arranged with a huge magnolia blosson center Mrs. Leslie Stewart and Mrs.

Meriwether presided at nunchbowls Assisting were Mesdames Dorothy Bowen, Aline Lowe, Freddie Dowdy and Ruby Jackson Comprising a unique setting for

the gifts were the bright lawn um trella from which live flowers casended as a shower from the center to the edge. Beneath it were in a gray Empire sheath with float decorative, whicelbarrows are which the honoree received and with the rose garden and trees lend-

# Local Music Students Score In Annual Recital

of the season's outstanding cultural programs in Bethel Presbyterian Thurch Friday night when piano and voice students of Nesbitt's and Piano Studio presented their an-

Segmented into five portions, the attentive audience heard composi



CATHY JOYCE O'CONNER

FIRST PRIZE WINNER Cathy Joyce O'Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray O'Conner, 1372 Flordin St., was first place winner at a Baby Context and Tiny Tot Pashion Revue, sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Microschipi.



PICTURED ARE THE PRIZE WINNERS-Left to right: Linda Carol Plummer, 2nd prize winner (with her mother, Mrs. Mattie B. Plummer, Spring Cheri Dassie, 1st prize winner (with her mother, Mrs. Alphonso Dassie and Ramona Collins, 3rd prize winner (with her mother, Mrs. Alphonso Collins,

Area music lovers attended one tions by such immortals as Beetho ven. Strauss, Cobb, Howell, Tchai-kovsky, Litz, Schumann, Brahms, Chopin, Offenback, and numerous others, as the well balanced program enchanced piano and voice,

espectively. A plano highlight of the event was lieurd in the fourth portion of the program when Harold Bowens John Bowens participated as guest artists.

Mr. Harold Bowens delighted his listeners renditions of Franz Liegts, "Liebsraum," and Mr. John Bowens captured the mood with DeFallo's "Ritual Pire Dance."

Tehnikovski Piano Conterto No. 1, and is flamann's "Traumerel Op. 15, No. 7," received well-de-served rounds of applause displayed by the piano artistry of Mr. L. H. Falls

Students participating on program were Alva A. Crivens, Dora M. Carney, Laurel M. Sand-erlin, Gwendolyn Johnson, Joyce A. Gatewood, Thelma A Poretta F. Richmond, Carl H. Pat-ton, Thomas O'Neal Crivens, Mary A. Morgan, Katheryn Woods.

Francetta J. Estes, Ellen and Kathon Clork, Beverly R. Allen, Arthur E. Barr, Carole M. Brown, Dorothy Sawyer and Edith Shipp. Verda M Foster, Gerede Mit-chell, Eva Holliway, Rose Robin-son, Gwendolyn Y Williams, Gwendolyn Johnson,

Faculty members who assisted Director Eugene A. Nesbit were Mass Rosie L. Williams and L. H. Falls. Mrs Gertrude Foster served as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Luella Shipp and Miss Alberta L. The ner were hostesses.

Mrs. Bessie Patton and Miss
Mamie Dockery served as ushers.

Esthediction was given by the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, pastor of the host church

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#### Alumni Glinic ITTA BENA-The

Vocational College held its first Alumni Clinic June 12, 13, 14, as an educational service for its graduates

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# Madonna Guild, Nursery Club In Baby Contest

MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, June 22, 1957 • 3

The Madonna Guild, Nursery club of Mt. Olive Cathedral, spon-sored a Baby Contest which climaxed Sunday, June 9. The Conest was "very successful said the sponsors.

Eleven Mahies were dompeting for one of the first three prizes which was determined by the amount of money reported. Consolation prizes were given to all con-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mildred Riley, who was re-presenting the Pet Milk Company. Aside from the three wingers pictures above

Other Bables in the contest were: Lester V. Jones, son of Mrs. Dolores Jones; Audrey Fletcher, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Fletcher; Randolph Harmon, son of Mrs. Bernice Mrs. Callie Harmon; Cynthila lie Thomas.

Mayweather, daughter or Mr. Mrs. Twillard Mayweather; Paul Dillard, son of Mrs. Dorls Dillard, Michael Wilbourn, son of Mrs. Lovie Wilbourn and Carolyn Ann Starks, daughter of Mrs. Elizadath Starks.

Members of the club included: Mrs. Bernice Rogers, president, Mrs. Bebbye Bynum, vice president (who was in charge of the affair), Mrs. Shirley Sommerville, secretary; Mrs, Thelma Betts, Assistant secret mrs. Thema Betts, Assistants seeds ary; Mrs. Luella Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Mattle Tyus, Business man-ager; Mrs. Grace Willams, Mrs. Jeanette Cox, Mrs. Theresa Frank-lin, Mrs. Estella Lewis, Mrs. Barbara Nichols, Mrs. Cora Nolen, Mrs. Lots Royal, Mrs. Bernadine Weir, Mrs. Bernice Wiston and Mrs. Sel-

## Elvess T. Hunt Increases **Activities During Summer**

BY THADDEUS T. STOKES Summer weather tends to make people "just a little lazy" and they

limit extra activities Not so with Elvess T. Hunt, an art teacher at Booker T. Washing-ton high school. He increases his extra activities during his summer

months vacation from school. He was recently appointed Director of Municipal Sports for Negroes by the city's recreation department, with about 26 parks playgrounds for Negroes.

Beside that Hunt is president of a semi-pro baseball league, which has grown from 13 teams in 1953 to 25 presently. He still finds time to participate in art contests, City Beautiful" and "Crime Prevention" campaigns; attends his church at Mississippi Boulevard Christian church, and devotes time to the Boy Scouts,

Explaining the duties of his new job, Hunt said, he is responsible for organizing and coordinating Negro athletic activites for Memphis, along with scheduling teams, supervising night programs in ath-letic, training umpires and scorekeepers; supervising 35 teams spon sored by the Radio WDIA Baseball league; 12 softball teams and 11 volleybali teams.

Hunt was the first Negro every appointed Municipal Sports Direcor, which occurred in May.

It is beleived that the sports Director will become a fulltime posi-tion. Hunt said he doubt whether he would prefer the position over his teaching job. However he did hasten to point out that the job did lend itself to a future and it

would be good opportunity for some interested Negro.

He went on to say there are not many professional trained Negro recreational workers in Memphis. Several times there has been jobopenings for such.

Even during school months Hunt does not narrow himself to teaching arts. He has been a city league sports official in basketball, football and tracks since first going to Washington high school in 1952.

on campus at the L.S. Rogers Laboratory School.

The clinic was first in a series of

educational servicés for the continuing development or the alumni.
Founded in 1950, MVC has graduated approximately 148 students which make up its General Alumni

Association.

The returning alumni for the friends, dialic represented approximately Among 24 per cent of the total graduates Walter of the institution. The first class Ronald

graduated in 1953.
The clinic saw five areas discussed before the group. These areas covered New Techniques in Teaching, Program Development! Reading Clinic and Arithmetic

The program was under the su- Watkins, Others members are Mrs.

The art teacher started as a playground director in 1952 at the Foot Homes playground, then to supervisor, to director of commu-nity center and then to his present position.

A graduate of LeMoyne College, he is currently working toward a masters degree in arts at Wayne University in Detroit, Mich. Prior he graduated from Manassas high.

A native of Bivtheville, Ark. he was brought here by his parents when he was two-years-old.

Hunt said he felt that Memphis will have to build two more com-munity centers within the next year or more if all Negro children are provided with adequate re-creational facilities. He also pointed out that Foot Homes and Beale Street recreational centers are not "best locations", particularly Beale Street, "because it has beome mostly a business district:



ELVESS T. HUNT

### Club News

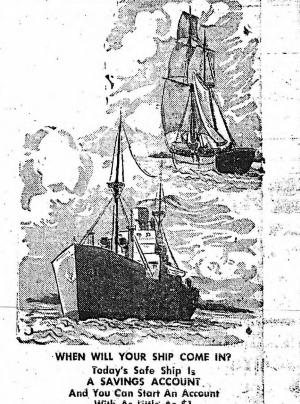
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THREE C'S CLUB

The social activities for the Three C's Social Club were discontinued for the summer during a picnic at T. O. Fuller Park, last Sunday. Club activities will resume in

September.

During the picnic club members entertained their families and Among guess were Benny-Tate, Walter Holl, William Weathers. Ronald and Donald Walton, John-

ny Arnold, 111, C. C. Sawyer, War ien, Pam and William Watkins, Mombers of the club attending were Mrs. Ann Hall, president; Supervision and Record Keeping, Miss Martha Anderson, Mrs. Mac-Reading Ollnic and Arithmetic Lie H. Hupnt, Mrs. LaVerne Acey, Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Mrs. Lavere



Bowden.

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KINGFISH GETS HOOKED - Tim Moore, who plays the part of "Kingfish" on the Amos 'n Andy TV show, is shown as he took out a marriage license recently with Mrs. Viviam J. Cravens in Los Angeles. They married at his home. He's 69: she's 39. (Newspress Photo).

## N. C. Author Urges State Solons Avoid Cold Civil War

Such groups can be best controlled

to Southern Pines from New York only seven years ago, I am not a

"Yankee agitator" but a Texan whose two grandfathers were Con-federate officers. When not fighting

Leader Fired

dented move.

week because he invoked the Fifth Amendment while under question-

ing of a Senate group investigating

their positions also in the unprece-

Sterling Neal a staff member of

of the IAM in eight states, was fired by the executive council of the IAM recording to official sources. It was

the first time in trade-union history that a man has lost his job due to invoking the Fifth Amend-ment, according to Al Hayes, pre-

sident of the AFL-CIO union at ashington, D. C. Hayes said that

others dismissed were Joseph Infante, Schenectady, N. Y. and Chas Steiner, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Neal, a staff member of the IAM appeared before the Senate intern-

al-security subcommittee last Thurs

day to answer questions about past

connections with the Communist

party. He and the other two mer swore under oath that they were not presently Communists. The 39-

year-old labor leader reportedly was at his Dayton, Ohio office when

he was dismissed.

past connections with the Commun-The other men were fired from

son Whitman, North Carolina au-thor, editor, and SCEF board mem-ber voiced strong opposition last laready have the law on their side.

week to the so-called anti-NAACP But it is already obvious that in application, as in intent, the bill which passed the House would operate against the NAACP. bill in the state legislature.
The bill which passed the House (June 6) but was defeated in the an organization supporting the law Senate (June 8) required public of the land, instead of against the listing of all members and contributions of all members and contributions. butors of "certain organizations ...... the principle objects of which are by legislation against dissemination the support of, or opposition to, rarial separation in the use of public would. I am told, actually affect

wrote in a letter to State Senator Thomas," is to keep the state I now live in from displaying a regional derstood I add that though I moved to Southern Pines from New York

BOARD MEMBER Miss Whitman's full statement

"I write as a member of the board. Yankees they were judges, and the of directors of the Southern constant of my family was professionally ference Educational Fund, Inc., an engaged, as I am, in the editing of organization which, as its name impolites, is devoted to public enlightenment, with present efforts in support of the Supreme Court's decistons banning segregation in public

Moore county, I moved to North Carolina under the impression that this was the most progressive and Enlightened of the Bouthern states.

I still cherish the hope that this may be true, and for this reason am everse tonaction placing North Ca-rolina among those states seeking, in an atomic age, to continue a cold

"From the language of the pro-posed legislation as I have seen it quoted, it might be argued that the bill would outlaw the Klan and the

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# Nigeria Presses Freedom In London

# Self-Government Dates High On **Agenda Of Meeting**

LONDON - (ANP) - Two highly important points to the tri-ruled Federation of Nigeria were expect-ed to be debated as the London Conference discussions about Nigeria's future got underway.

Dates for self-government for the

nation of 31 million black people loomed as an anticipated highlight of the conference, while statements on the Nigerian Constitution rose as another focal point.

The three leaders of Nigerla's three regions have expressed hope for complete freedom from Britain for the African nation by 1959. The London Conference was set up to decide on the future of Nigeria. PERMANANCY ASKED

Western Nigeria Premier Chief Obefemi Owolowe has stated that Nigeria wants a Constitution shat will ensure permanent unity, prosperity and happiness in the country. Dr. Nnaindi Azikiwe, premier of Eastern Nigeria, pointed out that

"in the last five years we have gain ed administrative experience thru a ministerial system of government Our finances are sound and our Civil Service in tirst class and efficient." Dr. Azikiwe made the statements when asked whether Nigeria was ready for self-government

Northern Nigeria's premier; Sardauna, agreed with Dr. Azikiwe and Chief Owolowe that Nigeria is ready for complete self government.

The London Conference opened

at the Lancaster House, where Ni-gerian Constitutional Conference met with Alan Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State, the Colonial Office advisors, the Governor General of the Federation of Nigeria.

## Stevenson Raps African Walkout

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — (ANP) — The Union of South Africa's walkout from the United Nations was bitterly assailed here last week by Ad'ai Stevenson, twice defeated Democratic presidential aspirant and former Illinois gov-ernor.

South Africa quit the U. N. after her racial policies were criticized by

other member nations.
Stevenson said "we don't win games by refusing to play. Peace and freedom is a game we of the West must win." The former Illi-nois governor was in Cape Town, South Africa, where he had heard Amendment, Labor Eric Louw. Minister of External Affairs, express a desire to return to full participation in the UN.

Louw said South Africa would return to the UN "on the under-standing that there will be no con-LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (ANP) — frienous A 39-year-old Negro labor leader here was fired from his job last I tinuous interference in purely local

# Who Knows?

"cheese-box on a raft?"

2. How long after a trail is made can a bloodhound follow it?

3. "What is thought to be the

the International Association of Ma-chinists and special representative oldest city in the world?

4 Which is the most densely

populated continent? 5 Which continent has no desert

What part of the ear has noth ing to do with hearing?
7. How much does the earth

8 How old do scientists think Where are diamonds found in

the United States? 10 In 1939, the average American house and lot cost \$4,599. What does it cost now?

(Continued on Page Five) \$3 billion sales are seen by Ford for first six months

A high - gloss, water based paint has been developed.

F. B. I. head indicts adult community for juvenile delinquency.





REV. EDWARD J. ODOM

NEW NAACP CHURCH SECRE-TARY — Appointment of the Rev. Edward J. Odom, Jr., as church secretary of the National Associa-Edward J. Odom, Jr., as church faced the kind of official state ac-secretary of the National Association against it that developed in the tion for the Advancement of Color-South last year. Laws-have been ed People, was announced Monday passed by southern legislatures de-by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary signed to cripple the NAACP. In-The AME clergyman, now dean of the Turner Theological Seminary of Morris Brown College in Atlanta,

Motor City For 48th Convention

tion for the Advancement of Colcred People returns to this city for its annual convention which opens on June 25 and continues through When the Association last me

in Detroit the nation was in the midst of a global war. Previously in 1937, the NAACP held its convention in the Motor City during the heyday of the New Deal. The problems confronting the organiza-tion at the earlier conventions were different from those which the delegates must ponder this year.

Never before has the Association

will join the NAACP staff on July



'GRAND' GESTURE - One half of the \$2,000 pledged to the NAACP in a two the Girl Friends, Inc., is turned over to executive secretary Roy Wilkins, by Mrs. Montrose Hillon, national treasurer of the group. Miss Henri Youngo of the local chapter looks on at the NAACP's New York headquarters. The award was voted during the Pittsburgh conclave. Newspress Photo).

been imposed

TO STUDY DIXIE ATTACKS

functions banning or limiting the problems excated by this attack will forts to this end. These efforts in-Association's activities have been be foremost in the minds of the clude, in addition to legal action, issued by state courts in Alabama, speakers who address this 48th anthe "adopt-a-branch" program, com Texas. Fines have mual convention, the officers of the munity actions by state and local in Alabama and Association, and the delegates in NAACP units as in North Carontlendance. Plans for counteraction line, the stepped-up registration and O STUDY DIXIE ATTACKS
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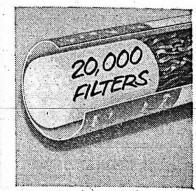
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PAIR OF ACES — Former Dodger baseball star Jackie Robinson (left) and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., are shown at Howard Univ. after receiving honorary Doctor of Laws degrees. was the first professional athlete ever afforded the honor by the school. (Newspress

# Hiring Policy Of Two Under Fire By Anti-Bias Group

NEW YORK—(ANP)—The hiring policy of the Trans World
Airlines, on international airlines, will be scrutinized by the
New York State Commission Against Discrimination at a public
TWA officials contended that Miss New York State Commission Against Discrimination at a public Franklin's "appearance" was the de-termining factor for her rejection by airline as a stewardess.

# **Reformed Church** His Biased Housing Twa New York City office against a Negro, Miss Dorothy Franklin when she applied for a job as a flight stewardess. Miss Franklin resides in Astoria Queena

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa.—(ANP) A resolution representing the Re-formed Church in America and its 400,000 persons last week condemn-ed restricted covenants in housing as inconsistent with Christian in-tegrity and set clear its position on interregial marriage on interracial marriage.

demning racially restricted housing covenants and cited the racially and culturally integrated church as the highest demonstration of Christian faith.

The public hearing decision stems from alleged discrimination by the TWA New York City office against

NOT FIRST COMPLAINT There have been several com-plaints anent alleged discrimination by alrlines, jointly and individual

ly against the hiring of Negroes for key positions such as pilots and stewardesses. However, in the fall of

would be the future policy.

The Reformed church body approved of interracial marriages with J. Edward Conway, investigating the declaration that "being in Christ" is above all ethnic and cuitural barriers. the declaration that being in commissioner for SCAD, found "probable cause" to credit the allegations. Therefore, Conway sought to conciliate the matter with TWA officials by the employment of Miss Franklin. However, conciliation etc. stalls or denies the marriage of any forts failed and the public hearing two persons who, loving Christ, love each other."

#### on interracial marriage. At the 151st meeting of the denomination's General Synod, the church adopted a resolution condemning racially restricted housing covenants and cited the racially statement was signed to the effect that non-discrimination against Man Grabs Woman; Negroes for all categories of job: Given Jail Sentence

# Rights Won't Be Surrendered, **Current Tells Texas Organization**

AUSTIN, Texas — Welcoming anead dntil total victory is won."
"back into the fold" 81 Texas NAACP branches, which until last month were barred by court order from functioning, a national NAACP official declared here that the Association "will not surrender" its "freedom of speech, the right of petition and freedom of assembly."

Answers To Who Knows

Gloster B. Current, the Associat'on's director of branches, spoke at meeting of the Texas State NA-ACP, the first NAACP conference turret.

ACP, the first NAACP conference held in this state since an anti-NAACP injunction was issued in Ther. Texas, last September.
He predicted that "in the tradificular spirit of Texas," the time lost through the injunction "will be regained through redoubled effort"

Noting that the NAACP conference turrer.

2. About 30 hours.

3. Damascus, Syria.

4. Europe.— 127 people per square m ile of its area as against for Asia, 19 for North America and 11 for South America.

5. Europe.

Noting that the NAACP has had branches in Texas since 1915, he indicated that the injunction was an head. attempt "to destroy the NAACP, 7. About 6.5 a last-resort measure to maintain 000 short tons. the status quo" and evade the Su-| 8. More than four million years Court's anti-segregation old

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However, Mr. Current declared,
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the campaign for justice and equal
ty will continue with full speed 10. \$11,094.

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To this Conway countered that he ind several members of the com-mission had interviewed the com-

plainant, an employe of the New York Public Library, and were "unanimous" in their opinion that

In conclucion Conway asserted,
I believe that the respondent's

TWA) stated reason for not hiring

complainant is merely a contrived

ing respondent's true reason for re-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-A 25-year old main who said "something came

over me" when he grabbed a white tirt around the waist in a bus sta-ation Sunday was sentenced to 93 days in jail Monday.

Joe Land Bennet, of Bartow, Fla.

grabbed the !5-year-old girl as they boarded a bus, and bystanders forced him to release her.

jection, namely, her color.

Cadet Battalion Commander rank of Major, Earl D. Campbell, Boston, Mass., was the most distinguished student in the graduating class at St. Emma Military Academy, Rock Castle, Va.

Anong his accomplishments at this academy are: Honor roll student; winner of the distinguished Cadet Mcdal, 1956; winner of the Military Merit Mcdal, 1957; winner of the U. S. Army Superior Cadet Award, 1957 and the Bouvier Award for school citizenship, 1957; Editor in Chief, school newspaper "The Belinedian", 1957; president of the Drama Society, 1956-57; stu-dent manager athletics, 1953-54; co-captain Varsity Football, 1956; captain Varsity Rifle Team, 1957; itudent coach-champion Intramu-ral Rifle Team, Team, 1957.

Cadet Major Campbell is on the eligible list of United States Senafor Leverett Saltonstall of Massa-husetts for appointment to the United States Military Academy.



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(ANP) — Two Filipino spokesmen spokesmen splintered the barriers of hate damming back Pacific unity, here Tuesday at the Assembly of

Major Jerry Palaypay, aide to President Carlos Garcia, declared, "The Communists want us to fight each other. The one thing they fear is the unity of the free nations we are finding here." Standing before 130 Jupanese de-

legates, including Niro Hoshijima, supreme advisor to the Japanese, Major Palaypay and Viconte Buhain, project editor of the Manila Times, referred to the war-time atrocities for which they had

sought revenge.

Palapay said, "My mind told me it was wrong to be bitter. But my heart had its own way."

They asked forgiveness of the to restore for our hatred so that nations can follow."

Buhain said. "We can and should strive to forward unity between Fili-pinos Japanese and Koreans as well through Moral Re-Armament. It is only through these absolute moral standards that we can find real peace and friendship."

# Mayor Inspects **New Chicago Medical Center**

Instructor Set For CHICAGO - (ANP) - Mayor Richard J. Daley headed a group of civic leaders in an official in-spection Monday morning (June 17) of the latest addition to the Liberian Project PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas —— Dr. Emiel W. Owens, professor of Horticulture at Prairie View A. and M. College, has joined the staff of the Lake Meadows community on Chi-cago's near south side — the new facilities of the Medical Associates of Chicago at 3233 South Parkway.

More than 1,000 families now liv he airline's objections to her appearance were not "factually accurate" and could not be accepted as more than a preview of the new medical offices on Sunday, June 16

The new professional facilities, located on the first and second floors of the west end of one of Lake Meadows' 21-story apartment buildings, are believed to be the most modern in the Chicago area, according to William J. Reardon, Lake Meadows project manager.

"The opening of these offices marks another forward step in the continuing development of the 100acre Lake Meadows residential community." Reardon said. "The latest in medical care and facilities are now available to the people of has tempth at Prairie View since

cago, formally organized in 1949, comprises 10 physicians and three dentists engaged in group practice. The entire staff, including tech nicians, nurses and office personnel numbers about 35 persons.

States and Canada.

school districts on the southside of

city, which is predominantly Negro, it was learned last week.

Judging by transfer applications, southside districts are unpopular to

many teachers, all of whom are al-

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ridge and English actor John Justin as lovers in the screen adaptation of Alec Waugh's best-selling novel, has made the Sun" one of the most talked about pictures of the year.

Despite "pressure gorups," the film will be distributed throughout the United States and the world. (Newspress Photo).

**Prairie View** 

Prairie View-Liberian Project, a program of technical assistance un-

der contract with the International Cooperation Administration.

He will serve a two-year tour of duty as Technician in Plant Sci-

ence at the Booker Washington In-

stitute located in Kakata, Liberia where twelve other Prairie View

Dr. Owens received the Bachelot

and Masters of Science degrees in Agriculture at Pugirle View and was awarded the Doctor of Philoso-

phy degree at Ohio State Univer-

The new Liberian staff member

seft recently for orientation activities in Washington, D C, and he will be joined later by his wife Hat-

Frank Sinatra. The special record

son for low-teacher applications to these districts is due to the fact

parts of town and seek work near their homes.

Schools in five of the near down-

town area garnered only 164 trans-

CULTURES . STRAIGHTENS

Sugar Ray Robinson

"It's a Knockout"

POSNER'S

School board officials say the rea- Broadway Group

that most teachers live in newer Integration

technicians, are now serving.

completing his training

Nat 'King' Cole To Salute

Canada's 90th Anniversary

cial radio recording starring Nat. Consulate in New York City stress

"King" Cole and Vince Martin will es the Good Neighbor policy: the be broadcast Music, Inc.'s, 1957 sa-lute to Canada on July 1, Canada's population, aided by immigration

"Dominion Day," marking Canada's from the United States the United 90th birthday. Kingdom, and Hungary.

The record, a fifteen ninute show Previous programs in the series featuring master of ceremonies Ter-have included such stars as Mitch ry Gilkyson, well known songwriter Miller, Gale Storm, Lonnie Done-

and singer, will be made available gan, Kay Starr, Don Cornell, Percy to 400 radio stations in the United Faith, Eddie Fisher, Patti Palge and

Material for the show, which was was mailed to 400 radio stations prepared by Broadcast Music, Inc., this week for use on July 1st.

from area to area for elementary work near this city's downtown area school assignments are bypassing where the districts are located.

which include near north, near west and near south sides, have had fer requests as compared to some

such a low registration of teacher 3,241 for the other 11 Chicago school

Chicago Teachers Snub

Southside Assignments

# Gala Premiere For 'Island In The Sun'' **Draws Dignitaries**

MEMPHIS WORLD . Saturday, June 22, 1957 5

Summer Festival, the world premiere of Darryl F. Zanuck's, "Island In The Sun," at the Roxy, was attended by a host of celebrities from the entertainment world and by civic and society personages,

Among the many celebrities invited were Jaon Crawford, Arlene Dehl, Johnnie Ray, Ben Hecht, Robert Preston, Nina Foch, Janet Blair, G'selle MacKenzie, Sal Mineo, Ray Bolger, Imogene Coca, Julie Harris, Gypsy Rose Lee, June Havoc, Neva Patterson, Tony Martin, Cyd Cha-risse, Jayne Meadows, Greer Gar-son Constance Bennett, Don Ame-che, Sid Caesar, Hildergarde, Ethel

Also Jane Froman, Robert Evans Barbara Britton, Celeste Holm, Lori Nelson, Helen Hayes, Ernie Kovacs, Eli Walluch, Garson Kanin, Karl Malden, Leonard Bernstein, Susan Strasberg, Joan Blondell, Jan Peerce Paulette Goddard, Cornella Otis Skinner, John Raitt and Burgess

TOLEDO, Ohio — (ANP) — A milling mob of youths, disgruntled because they could not attend a school party for eighth grade grad-nates, broke the school windows and injured one woman who was at-

tending the party as a chaperon Police arrested a 20-year-old youth, Curtis Gibson, on charges of malicious destruction of property and placed two teen-agers in the Child Study institute.

The party was for 360 graduates. About 75 adults, including parents and faculty members, were present.
About 409 youths, according to police, milled around outside the building until five squade of police arrived to quell the disturbance.

# Carolina Racist Sees Rise of KKK

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (ANP) — The rebirth of the Ku Klux Klan on a high r scale than in the 1920's was envisioned last week by a man who identified himself as the imperial wizard of the UKE Klan Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The prediction was made by El-den Edward, who said that with the breaking down of certain ob-stacles, the KKK has "tremendous possibilities." for rebirth in this state. Edwards called alle obstacles fringe, phony klan-outfit.

Speaking at a clammate, the hate group leader blasted the U. S. Supreme Court for its 19547 public school des pregation decree outlaw-ing segregation in public schools took a healthy swing at the

Some 700 hate group members heard Edwards at the rally which

was staged about 18 mfler from try. VA said Monday. smile

The new program, leading to a

job objective of "engineering technician", will train veterans for some of the more routine tasks in engineering — thus allowing full-lledged graduate engineers to concentrate in advanced work where

# Once A Witch Doctor, Now Graduate Physician

ADMIRATION - New Yorkers turned out in record numbers

last week for the world premiere of Darryl F. Zanuck's "Island in

the Sun." one of the most during films to come out of Hollywood. Co-starred in the movie are famed actress Joan Fontaine and

tolk singer Harry Belatonte, who essayed the role of a Lady and

a labor leader attracted to each other. (Newspress Photo)

- (ANP) - A old. He served a 212 year appren-NEW YORK -NEW YORK — (ANP) — A old. He served a 2½ year apprenguong Nigerian physician, who at the age of five was apprenticed to be a witch doctor, was among those receiving certificates from N e w York university here last week up-on completion of a one-year course in surgery at the Post Graduate in Medical school of NYU-Bellevue's the Nigerian uplands and named it Medical center.

He is Dr. Christopher Okolie, a honor of his methor, He plans to be performed by others who have

under the Fulbright Fellowship plan

The group also stated that pro-

posed legislation in favor of inte-gration in private housing here would "discourage private invest-

ment in multiple-family residence

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CHICAGO — (ANP) — School of education here has launched a Okojie was apprentized to be a 24,000 people.

Opposes Housing

He is Dr. Christopher Okojie, a honor of his mother. He plans to 37-year-old surgeon who has been return to the hospital as director less professional training. VA said.

Approved by VA for veterans entering the control of the professional training of the control of the professional training. The plans to be performed by the professional training. The plans to be performed by the professional training of the professional training of the professional training of the professional training. The plans to be performed by the professional training of the professional

Dr. Okojie's hospital serves about ployed by the General Electric Com

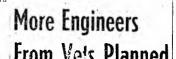
- (ANP) -- Thirty NEW YORK - (ANP) - Thirty directors of the Broadway Associapany as apprentice trainees, the special apprenticeship consists of learn while you work" training onhe-jobs plus two years of regular credit-carning college courses in the evening — all in various phases of engineering.

WASHINGTON — A new kind of apprentice training, approved for Kerea veterans this month by the Washington — Administration may hold married. Fine among tunity Wilter

# Itching Sting of

BLACK AND WHITE





At a function meeting here, they voted against integration in private housing with the excuse that they oppose the concept of forcing people to live in houses near others.







# SPORTS OF THE WORLD BY MARION E. JACKSON

Rep Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif.) has introduced a bill in Congress to give pro baseball, football, hockey and basketball Congress to give pro baseball, toolball, hockey and baseball, week of state 17.
players an income tax break. They would be allowed to keep Theday, June 18. Hope vs. Ware. Florida A&M coaching clinic had big-

gest staff and largest number of participants in history Grambling has three Southwest Conference foes on its grid slate. two Midwestern, two South Central, one SIAC team, and one inde-NCAA track coaches have demanded proof or apology from the American Medical Association on that "pep

Britus Hamilton, veteran track coach at California, termed the Berger charge' particularly unforthas ever used the stimulants to increase their time.

EYE-OPENER; Stan Musial is considered the brains of the St. Louis Cardinals. He is a director of two banks, own large real estate holdings and a flourishing bank.

The New York Giants secretly coveted Wes Covington in the deal that sent Albert (Red) Schoendienst captain and first baseman of the club, to the Milwaulsee Braves. Instead the Braves dealt the Giants Babby Thompson and Ray Crone. Covington stands 6 feets and weighs 200 pounds. He broke into organized baseball back in '52 reached h i s minor league peak in 55 when he led the South Atlantic. League (with Jacksonville) on a .326 mark 21 doubles, 14 triples, and 16 homers The husky outfielder spent the season with the Braves, hitting for a .228 average in 75 games (two homers); he was

used mostly as a pluchhitter.

At Witchita, Covington has played in 18 games, he has made 2! hits for 40 total bases, including four homers and has averaged an RBI

INSIDE -LOOK -Promoters have booked Atlanta's Ponce De Leon Park for another kingsize show during the month of August. The star-filled show is expected to bear filled show is expected to have more glitter names than appeared there during a singular period of

"It is ironle that Roy Hamilton, songster who climed to fame ing " Pil Never Walk Alone singing "Pil Never Walk Alone' made his bid for fame as a hover when he left his native Leesburg. Ga., for fame and fortune on the Great White Way!!! Hamilton flopped as a fighter, but made the top as assinger. Like Marlon Anderson Coulby Williams Wattinities. son, Camilia Williams, Mattiwilda Debbs, Dinah Washington, Mahalia Jackson, etc., Hamilton succeeded in the theatrical marts: !!!

Wilbur George has purchased a huge from and plans a vacation spha for heat weary Georgians. spin introduced weary crossesses.

For those readers who requested site for summer pricines: George (Dinnie) Henderson Dinnie's Springs' in DeKalb, Jordan Lake at Redan, Ga., Alatoona Lake (40 miles on (4) Chennault Lake Butler YMOA Camp, J. K. Orr, Camp John Höpe (Near Fort Valley), George Washington Carver Park on Lookout Mountain, Chat-tanooga; Seldon Park (near Brunswick Jerkyl Island Bethune-Volusia Beach (Dayton Beach, Fla.) American Beach (near Jacksonville) Sardis Lake (near Birmingham,

The NEAA told Dr. Herbert Beige door season, Make the most of it.

a New York authority on drugs, who made the accusation June 5 that leagues have adopted a gimmick made the accusation time is that the stimulants. Amphetamines.

In a discussion time is in leagues have adopted a gimine track athletes are using powerful or publicizing their wares. George M.Trautman, president of the nihors, recently announced a plant for scientific tracks minor for scientific tracks. The teams that the stimulants. Amphetamines. are being used indiscriminately by will be presented Sunday, September professional, collegiate and high school athletics throughout the paper supplement distributed in 56 cities, after being selected by the more than 600 members of the National Association of Baseball Writ-

ers. One of the teams will be made up unate in that they signed out the of players from the open class sub-four minute miles. None of these Pacific Coast League and two Triple A circuits, the American Association and the International League. Another will consist of players from the Class AA and A League. The

> genuine grass-roots teams, honoring the stars of tomorrow

former Major League players now winding up their careers in the Minors will not be excluded in the balloting, he would urge that priority be given to the youngest "on the

We want these to be the future stars of the Majors, "Trautman said." At each level it is reason-"Trautman able to assume that the players bonored will move up and be stars in higher classification leagues, I dont think we have placed enough emphasis on the fact that we have much outstanding players talent in

our National Association Leagues.' There will be 10 players selected or each team including two pictchers, one right and one left handed.

The double A Leagues are the Mexican, Southern Association, and Texas League and the A League are the Eastern, South Atlantic, and Western.

The players on the third echelon All-Star team will come from the Class B Big State, Southwestern, Carolina, Northwest, and Three-I Leagues; the Class, C Arizona-Mexico, California, Central Mexican Evangeline, Northern, and Pioneer League; and the Class D Alabama-Florida Florida State,, Georgia-Florida, Midwest, Nebraska State. New York-Pennsylvania, Soone State, and Appalachian Leagues,

Special awards will be presented to the All-Stars by the A. G Spalding and Bros, sporting Goods

# Extra Point Chib **League Standings**

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SCHEDULED

Tuesday, June 18, Carter vs. Boys

Club, 5:00 P. M. Thursday, June 20, Walker vs. Porest, 4:00 P. M

Thursday, June 20, Butler No. 1 vs. English 5:00 P. M.

# WISHING WELL 8 2 6 4 8 5 3 8 4 2 5 6 E C O A T R S S T T T Y

day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune.

Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 8 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then sead the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

# Big League Scouts Watch Ga. - Ala. League Contests

Leon Jamison and Willie Stroud in Georgia-Alabama League games Sunday. The two stars of Tennessee State and Fort Valley State, respectively, provide thrilling performances for the ivory-hunters who saw them in

Jamison, an All-American at Tennessee State A&I University and captain-elect of the Tigers, was the Class AA and A League. The land captain-elect of the Tigers, was third will be named from the best in Class B, C, and D, loops.

Carl Lundquist in announcing the All-Star teams said: "These will be State, is just out of the army.

The class AA and A League. The land captain-elect of the Tigers, was sized up as good outfield timber by the visiting talent-seekers. Stroug a former student of Fort Valley State, is just out of the army.

other developments in the Georgia-Alabama Amateur League, Inc., the Atlanta Braves maintained first place in the circuit with a 10-2 record. The Atlanta Yankees are in second place with a 10-4 mar. The Braves picked up two games via the forfeit route when the La-

#### Negro American League To Meet Friday, June 28

Memphis-Dr. J B. Martin, president of the Negro American League has scheduled a meeting of the Negro American Baseball League on 211 South Third Street, Memphis, Gadsden, Ala.

Major league scouts watched Grange City Cats were forced to cancel a scheduled duobleheader because of the death of their manager.

> The Atlanta Red Sox because o the lack of a playing field and transportation forfeited two games to Gadsden and may have to with draw from the league.

The Atlanta Red Sox because of ling surprise by defeating the Atlanta Yankees 8-5 behind the lefthand slants of Willie Stroud pitcher who struck out 13 Yankees and came out of several tight places, due to errors by teammates, by striking out batsmen.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA AMATEUR BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS Atlanta Braves

Atlanta Yankees Rockdale Rawhides 10 Gadsden Stars Atlanta Red Sox La Grange Cats SCHEDULE June 23rd

Atlanta Yankees vs. Apaco Lions,

### Apaco Lions Atlanta Yankees .....

Atlanta Braves won 2 from La Atlanta Red Sox by default.

#### Illegal Whiskey Charge Placed Against Man Here

ATLANTA, GEORGIA -(SNS) Renting a room has its admirable points, but the resident should be other than bootlegged whiskey, an Atlanta man learned Sunday af-

whiskey were found under a bec in an apparently vacant room at 62 Glenn St., S. W. and a whiskey charge was placed against Willie Mangum, because he had rented the room, police said.

Ptl. B. Compton and W. C. Phillips said they acted on information there was whiskey in the building, Hulls Stadium (Or Atlanta Red and narrowed the search to one Sox). La Grange vs. Atlanta Raw-room. After being given reason to room. After being given reason to Friday, June 28, 1957 at 11 A. M. hides, Rockgale Park, Atlanta. Ga. believe the whiskey was in Manin the office of Dr. B. B. Martin, Atlanta Braves vs. Gadsden Stars, gum's room, police broke open the door discovered the packed in bottles under the bed

# Records Tumble At 36th Annual NCAA Track, Field Championships

AUSTIN, TEX.— (INS) — One world record mark was shattered, two others tied, and seven NCAA marks smashed in the 36th Anuual NCAA track and field meet before 10,000 fans Saturday in Austin.

# ALTHEA GIBSON TOP-SEEDED

LONDON - Althea Gibson, former Florida A, and M. star who halls from New York City, heads four American women and three can men, who will compete in the All-England Tennis Club champion-ship at Wimbleton, June 24-July

The lanky New Yorker, who has been virtually invincible in American Tennis Association competition since 1948, tops the women's singles Ala.) and dozens of other listed in since 1948, tops the women's singles your travelguide. This is the out-seedings, and is conceded the only

MAYER WINS NATIONAL OPEN GOLF

FOR WIMBLETON TENNIS MEET Stars and Stripes

> eeded No. 1 in men's competition Women's seedings were Miss Gib bledon champion from Beverly Hills Calif. No. 2; Shirley Bloomer, Britain, No. 3; Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills N. Y., No. 4; Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., No. 5; Thelma Long, Australia, No. 6; Angela Mortimer, Britain, No. 7; and Vera Puzejova, Czechoslovakia,

As expected, Hoad and Frasei the team that will represent Australia in the Davis Cup this year, was seeded first in doubles ahead of Richardson and Selxas and another Aussie team, Cooper and Mal Anderson.

Miss Gibson and Miss Hard were seeded first in women's dou-bles and Miss Brough and Seixas first in mixed doubles.

Ashley Cooper of Australia was seeded second behind Hoad and Hamilton Richardson, American Rhodes Scholar from Baton Rouge, La., and Westfield, N. J., was listed third. Following them were Sven Davidson, Sweden, No. 4: Nale Fraser, Australia, No. 5; Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 1953 Wimbledon champion, No. 6; Herbie Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., No 7; and Mervyn Rose, Australia, No.

### Speed Up Program For Farm Migrants

WASHINGTON, D. C.-The Public Relations Department of the AME Zion Church, through its director, Alexander Barnes called up-on the Department of Social Wel-fare, National Council of Churches, to speed ap its program for farm migratory workers as the result of the wholesale death of a number of such persons in a wreck, near Fayetteville, N C., last week

BALD HEADS O. K.

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Two-high school-sophomores, Bill Rob-erts, 18, and Pete Bacilg, 15, got Mchawk Indian type halreuts on a bet Principal Ernest Crook told all their hair cut off, they could the boys they couldn't return to return to classes. The boys obligthe boys they couldn't return to return school that way, but if they had ed.

in the 100-yard dash, Robinson tied the 220-yard low hurdle world record of 22.20 seconds, and Gutow-The devastating assault on record ski bested his own world mark in was led by Abilene Christian's double sprint winner. Bobby Morrow, cessfully to top 16 feet.

won ten team honors with 47 points placed third, to take the title from second place Ron Delaney of Villanova swept California by 15 points. Fresno from behind one the last lap to take the one-mile run in a 4 minute tes, 07.1 seconds. Burr Grim of

Gutowski locked in a pole vault- Maryland was third. ing duel with Villanova's Don Bragg  $\,$  The touted race between Delaney and emerged the victor with a world  $\,$  and  $\,$  Don Bowden of California in record shattering 15 feet, 9 3-4 inches. The lanky Californian left Bragg at the 15 foot 5 inch mark, had the bar raised to the record breaking height, paused 10 minutes

width to spare.
Gutowaski's former world record was 15 feet, 8 1-4 inches. Second placed third.

Place went to Bragg, with a 15 foot The high jump ended in a two-

Robinson, who showed the requisite form in the Friday prelims, shot out of his blocks, moved into

newcomer, hurdler Ancel Robinson ed at 22.5 second Third place was bagged by Notre. Dame halfback Aubrey Lewis. bagged by Notre Dame halfback Morrow became the first two-

event winner in the meet,, with a triumph in the 220-yard dash in the near record time of 21 seconds The "world's fastest human" liv

Cessfully to top 16 feet.

Other NCAA records were broken in the Javelin, broad jump, two mile run and 120yard low hurdles.

Villanova, the pre-meet favorite,

the mile failed to materialize when Bowden withdrew to concentrate on

the 880. Gregg Bell notched the broad jump Honorsq, and set a new NCAA in the minor leagues, Easter rethen made the successful leap. He mark with his leap of 26 feet, 7 cleared the bar with hardly a skin's inches. Jim Gamble of Prairie View was second with 25 feet, 4 inches. Joel Wiley of Los Angeles State

of San Jose placed third.

The between Southern Methodist's Don Stewart and Al Urbanckas of Illinois at 6 feet, 71/2 about four full seasons) Luke was inches.

Bob Barksdale of Morgan State a 10 yard lead and held it to the and Phil Reavis of Villanova finishfinish of the 220-yard low burdles.

Second place went to Winston at 6 feet 6<sup>12</sup> inches.

## DIMAGGIO SAYS MAJORS CAN'T HALT WESTWARD MOVE

BY JOHN J. CASSERLY
ROME, — (INS) — Joe Dimaggio
said Wednesday baseball can't at-

ford to keep heavily populated Los Angeles and San Francisco out of the major leagues.

But the former "Yankee Clipper.

who grew up in Sair Francisco himwho grew up in Sair Francisco him-self and owns a restaurant there, added that if one team moves to the west coist, it's "almost neces-sary for a second one to tig along Dimageio, speaking as a "fan," explained that with only one club in California, the time and expense

country several times a year would practically make the transfer switch worthless. The former New York Yan-kee centerfielder, who is vaca-tioning and wowing 'em-in Italy, declined to say when he thought—the —major leagues would branch out to the Paci-

of flying eastern teams 'kross-

But the Hall-of-Famer said most ballplayers in the game today agree it will "eventually happen." "I'd like to see big league base ball move to California," DiMaggio

that's part of the game -- like a player being traded. And the Calitorniant want big league baseball out there." Di Maggio emphasized, "17 the Dodgers do move to Cali-fornia, I can predict one thing.

Brooklyn to go west, it will be the

end of an era for baseball.
"I wouldn't like to see the Dod-

gers leave Brocklyn but, then,

They'll draw the crowds, In fact, they'll draw very well,
"I'm not saying it'll be an
other Milwaukee -- jamming the park every few days - but California has been waiting for the right opportunity."

The former Yankee slugger said, however, that New York can support three teams and he doesn't feel that Dodger president Walter O'Malley has yet definitely made up his mind about moving west. The National League has approved a switch by the Dodgers to Los Amgeles and the new York Giants to

Di Maggio, now graying but still at about his playing weight, strolled through Rome and refiected on his baseball career:

# Red-Hot Bears Stretch Unbeaten Record In Branch Rickey League

The rampaging East Point Bears beat the College Park Indians, 4-1, Sunday afternoon, to stretch their winning streak to eight-games-in-a-row and stay atop the standings in the Branch Rickey Baseball League.

The Indians Jumped out front with one run in the first when Jim C. Person led off with a single and came home on Melvin Bell's twobagger. The front-running knotted the score 1-and-1 in the third.
The pay-off came in the sixth,

when Benny Lovett walked; ad-vanced on James Jackson's sacri-fice, and scored on a single by Clarence Jackson. D. D. Vaughn walked and two more runs crossed the plate on singles by Charlie Parks and Sam Robinson. David Davis went the route for the Bears, with Clarence Jackson

catching; while Leonard Daniels 4 and Grady Mitchell hurled for the Indians, with Curtis McCrary behind the plate. The Bears out-hit the Indians 8 to 5 DODGERS SPILL

EAGLES 9-TO-1

"Vinegar" Ben Harris pitched one HAWKS BATTER of the best games of his career as GIANTS, 12-4
the Robinson Dodgers coasted to a Blasting out the Robinson Dodgers coasted to a 9-1 win over the Clarksdale Eagles. This clean-cut victory enabled the Dodgers to keep one-game behind the Bears in the tight Branch Rickey pennant race.

The Eagles went ahead in the district worked behind the place of the property of

dolph Swann promptly deadlocked slam home run in the first and

BY BILL BREWER

ter is the former Cleveland In-dians first baseman, now playing

In his first 35 games, the gigantic first baseman had hit 12 home runs

and had driven in 37 runs. He was

When Easter was signed by

the Indians, it was predicted by Hank Greenberg among others) that he would someday

be recognized as a slugger as fearsome (or nearly so) as Babe Ruth, Luke never quite

fulfilled the expectation; for that matter, who has? But Easter did crack a lot of home

runs for the Indians -- some of them were among the long-est ever hit in Cleveland's mas-

His total output was 93 home

runs in three full seasons and part of another. Oddly, his most pro-

ductive season was the one in

which the Indians' board strategy

(Greenberg and Al Lopez, then Cleveland's manager) apparently

had given up on the big fellow. Easter had batted in 107 runs in 1950 and 103 runs in 1951, had hit

28 and 27 home runs in those two

been able to win a pennant. At the end of June, things were going

too-well -- the team still was chas-

ig the New York Yankees. Something drastic was decreed:

Easter was released to the In-

dianapolis farm club in the American Association Luke felt, per-haps rightly so, that he was be-

When a reporter told him he'd be back, that he find himself again

there. All I can say is I'll do my

best. Same as I did up here. I

nerve an able-bodied athlete. He was

when he was called up by the In-

dians from San Diego in 1949, he had undergone surgery on his

But Easter did come back. He

played only 14 games with Indiana-polis. He hatted 340 hit 6 home

For the rest of the season, Easter was one of the hottests in the ma-

jors. He helped bring the Indians

out of the doldrums so that they became serious challengers of the Yankees for the third straight

That season he had an over-

all average of .263 (he was hit-ting .217 when he was sent down to the minors), stammed

31 home runs and had 97 RBIs was truly a remarkable come

Easter never again reached such heights in the majors. The next

season he suffered a toe injuy in

an early season game in Chicago. He did not return to action until

midseason. While he batted .303 in 68 games, he hit only 7 home runs and had 31 RPIs. Lopez, decided that his useful-

ness was at an end. Easter was con-signed to the minors. He spent a couple of seasons in the American

Association before going to Buffalo

"A fellow's yot to be realistic about it and I retired because time, was up with me. I still think about the game sometimes but I don't miss it particularly because there are so

many other things to do.

always try to do my best."

plied:

years. The Indians had frustrated because they had not

sive Municipal Stadium.

batting around the .320 mark.

for the Buffalo Bisons.

# On To Second Place In Fred Williams, and Howard Bolger Sizzling Pennant Race and Walter Bailey catching.

the score for the Dodgers, when he led-off in the bottom of the first with a towering round-tripper over the leftfield fence. Marvin Stephens in the fourth.

Capitalizing on Clarksdale blund ers together with some timely hitting, the Dodgers went on to turn the game into a rout with two runs in the sixth, two more in the seventh and three in the eighth.

Furnishing the power at bat were venth and three in the eighth.

Furnishing the power at bat were
Swann, with two singles in addition
to his home run. Herman Martin to his home run; Herman Martin

Conley and Vic Newman. Harris went the distance for the Dodgers, striking out 18, with Manager Gilstrap receiving. Stephens and Charles Middlebrooks pitched superbly for the Eagles, but failed to get support from their

Beating The Gun

The last time this agent had a to become one of the first tan play-

look Luke Easter was going great in the International League. Eas-

key pennant race.

The Eagles went ahead in the first when Wendell Pressley opened with a single and later scored. Ruther that the single and later scored is the show at bat, belting a grand-slew home run in the first and a

For The Associated Negro Press

Easter was signed by Bill Veeck,

when he was the major dome at Cleveland. He was sent to San Dieago, then a Cleveland farm club. Crowds flocked to Pacific Coast League parks that 1949 season and Easter was one of the best magnets. He unleaded coast

est magnets, He unloaded

# Amazing Dodgers Hold two-run four-master in the seventh. Norman Smith lashed out a triple in

BRAVES SINK STARS 9-TO-3 The Forest Park Braves clinged to a first division berth by mauling the leftfield fence. Marvin Stephens the Campanella Stars, 9-3 behind scored another run for the Dodgers the brilliant hurling of Hayes Ham, with Troy Willis behind the plate.

> Forming the battery-combinations for the Stars were Williams, Starks, Henderson and Harden. Williams hit a home run for the Stars.
> On Saturday afternoon four

Stephens, with three singles; Roy

mates. Benny Henry did the catching for the Eagles.

#### proceeds going to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to aid in the fight against polic. In the opened the Dodgers and Indians were deadlocked 3-and-3 at game was called to give the fans an opportunity to see a doubleheader as "advertised." It was a home run by

the eighth with a mate aboard

Rudolph Swann that tied the game for the Dodgers in the seventh. James North and Theron "Drake" Reeves hurled for the Dodgers, with James Berry and Manager Gilstrap catching. Homer Austin and Jim C Person pitched for the Indians, with Curtis McCrary and Melvin Bell behind the plate.

In the nightcap, the pace-setting Bears romped to a 9-2 victory over the Braves, with Alf Ingram, who relieved Charlie Parks in the first, hurling nurling a masterpiece. Clarence Jackson did the receiving. Leonard Hartsfield went all the

way for the Braves, with Troy Willis

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS

East Point Bears	8	a	1.00
Robinson Dodgers	7	1	.87
College Park Indians	5	3	.62
Forest Park Braves		- 4	-50
Hapeville Hawks	4	4	.50
Atlanta Giants		5	.37
Clarksdale Eagles		7	.12
Campanella Stars		8	.00
SCOPE	,		1 0

EAST POINT BEARS COLLEGE PARK INDIANS ROBINSON DODGERS

tremendous home runs and became one of the most popular play-CLARKSDALE EAGLES ers in the league's history. But his stay was short. After being side-FOREST PARK BRAVES CAMPANELLA STARS ined by his knee operation, he was HAPEVILLE HAWKS \_\_\_\_ ATLANTA GIANTS \_\_\_\_ called up to Cleveland to finish



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#### golf championship trophy after he beat defending champion Cary Middlecoff at the Inverness Club, Toledo, Ohio. Mayer won by the surprising margin of seven strokes in the 18-hole playoff match. Middlecoff had played brilliantly to win a tie, but seemed to have little left for the grueling playoff. (International Soundphoto)

DICK MAYER, 34, is joined by his wife in admiring his National Open

Black Barons twice, the Detroit Stars and a scheduled series with the New Orleans Crescents which was postponed because of rain and

The present road trip will take he team to Birmingham for next Sunday's games, and to New Or-leans the following Sunday, in addition to games at points in beween. Most of the parks in the maller cities are equipped with lights for night baseball, and for the reason the week day games of the league are usually played in those towns, with the Sunday's ames scheduled for the larger

In some instances some of the smaller cities have attracted larger crowds than the larger cities, especially Memphis, where atten-lance has been off to a great exent for a year. It is true that the veather in a measure has had a reat deal to do with attendrance his season, as the record shows that the Red Sox have encountered the vorse weather in the history of the

RAIN, RAIN
Only last Sunday was the weather favorable for a good baseball ay. On each of the three Sundays he teams have played, rain fell during the morning, or threatenetd to fall just bout game time, or the lay was cloudy from the start. Then too, there was the scheduled ained out altogether. Of course ne weather is something over hich the club owners have no conrol, it is one of the hazards that

with the game.
The outlook for baseball was quite cerned with the Red Sox organization. A beautiful day, which enbled the teams to get in their scheluled twinbill, the first one of the eason, others having been held to ne game. Then too, a large inin attendance was thich was encouraging to the mangement as well as the players.

Although, manager Homer Goose) Curry has been criticized

an exclusive interview.
"I am familiar with American

a pleasure to be able to observe

hildren in Haiti. Their ages range

"I am cut off from my home,"

Fignole said he was kidnapped

rom the presidential palace in Port-Au-Prince by five Army of-

icers armed with machine guns,

ield 36 hrs. on a coast gaurd cutter

and flown to Miami in a Haitian Military transport.

"We didn't even have a tooth-rush. We arrived in Miami penni-

ess but fortunately borrowed our

ir fare to New York from the aitian Consul-General."

Fignole said it was 8 p. m. last hursday when the five armed of-

increasely when the live affined of-icers-Lieuts, in the Corps praised by Brig. Gen. Antonio Kebreau, he man behind the coup--seized him while he was presiding over

Fignole said the Army Officers

reed to sign his resignation with gun stuck into his side.

New DAISY

cabinet meeting.

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'FORCED TO LEAVE"

s principles in action."

Fignole Plans To

Return To Haiti

ne plans to return to his country "when all is well again."

NEW YORK - (INS) - Daniel Fignole, who was deposed a

"I have come to New York to coast guard cutter await my return to Haiti," he said Fignole said they were held aboard the Cutter until Saturday

"I am familiar with American morning-his resignation, mean pernocracy and, meanwhile, I deem while, was announced in Port-Au

Fignole said he and his wife, who oined him in Exile, left their seven hildren by Well-

The Memphis Red Sox will be on the has come up with a very good the road for the next two weeks team, and one that hustles all the team, and one that hustles all the vay. In this age of the home run, the rabbit ball and the slugging lineups from top to bottom, we wonder sometimes about managers

> The Red Sox and the Black Ba rons split their doubleheader last Sunday, the Black Barons winning the first game 9-5, and the Red Sox taking the nightcap 5-2. The Red Sox pushed over three runs in the fifth to tie up the game 5-5. Neither team scored until the 9th when the Red Sox hurler ran into trouble as he gave up a single, a base on bils nd his own throwing error for one run, another base on balls, brought on a relief hurler, who served up a double with the bases loaded for two runs. Before the inning was over four runs had crossed the plate.

> The second game was all Red Sox as they pushed over run in the first inning, and scored four more up the game. The Black Barons scored two runs in the sixth on a walk, an error and a single. The fans showed more enthusiasm in Sunday's games than any previous day this 'season. A few more exciting games will help to increase attendance.

At the start of the season, there were so many players on hand, that fans had a hard time trying to find out just who was who Manager Curry has about settled on the following regulars: James Banks 10; Rufus Gibson 2b, James Valentine 3b; Albert Strozier ss; Gene Roberts if; Lonnic Harris cf; Marvin Higgins rf; Isaac Barnes c. GREAT PROSPECTS Higgins r

Other members of the team are Ben Lewis, Elmore Lewis, Joseph encouraging last Sunday for all con- Lewis, Clarence Marble and Gene Williams, pitchers; Roy Beach Russell Mosley, Stanley Waller and Willie (Red) Harris Manager Curry states that "practically all the boys are youngsters with great prospects Many of them are still growing and possessing great natural ability will likely develop into great players.

The Red Sox dominate the league Goose) Curry has been criticized in several departments according to ir some of his tactics in managing the report of Home News Bureau. The team will return home to end on the street corners, barber shops the first half of the split season

Prince and then they were taken

to Mole Street Nicole, a Port fac-

the Military transport and flown to Miami.

"Demoacrtic peace first had to

Haiti has been in turmoil since

last December, when President Paul Magloire was over thrown and

exiled. Fignole said the way to end

the turmoil is through "Democra-tic principles and Peace for the

French Toymakers Show

PARIS — All toymakers of France attend the annual Foire de

Then and only then the time have been ripe for an election date."

country

DISLOYALTY INFERRED

Loyalty to himself.

reign throughout

People.

orted him in a police car to the ource Matless Woods, 20 miles

from the Capital, and there he was Big Jump In Popularity

He said he was then taken to Paris, where the first models of

# changing pitchers so ofter

Another Robinson who might make good in the majors is Floyd Robinson, ball-hawking centerfielder for the San Diego team in the Pacific Coast League. Young Robinson is a de-fensive genius. If his hitting improves, he might earm a shot with Cleveland next season.

Minor League

**Baseball Notes** 

CHICAGO - (ANP) — Luke Easter, the former Cleveland first

baseman (how the Indians could use him now), hit 12 home runs and drove in 37 runs in the first

27 games with Buffalo of the In-27 games with Buffalo of the In-ternational League. Another form-er Indian going well for the Bisons is Joe Caffle, the young outfielder, who has been hitting close to the

Renc Valdes, who was outstanding with Brooklyn in spring training, lost his first start with Monreal in the International League He was beaten 3-to-0 on four hits but three of them were home runs Solly Drake, the former Chicago Cubs outfielder, is setting a fast nace in stolen bases for the Portland Club in the Pacific Coast Lea-

Chuck Daniels, considered a good pitching prospect by the Pittsburgh Pirates, won his sixth game with Hollywood in the PCL, then dropped his next two decisions.

Back at Denver, where he got his start in organized base-ball. Curt Roberts the former Pittsburgh second baseman, was batting .300 for the American Association team and had driven in 22 runs...

Frank Herra, of the Miami Mar-lins, who jumped the team in Havana because of a tiff with a teammate, is back with the club. Humberto Robinson, the stender righthander who was sent to Toron-to by the Milwaukee Braves, won 7 out of his first eight decision in the International League.

With Rochester in the same circuit. Dick Ricketts won 3 of his first four decisions.

Speaking of Ricketts, his bro-ther, Dave, is considering a pro baseball career. A standout eatcher, the younger Ricketts. like Dick, played basketball and baseball at Duquesne.

Dave said heisn't shopping for bonus money He says he'll settle for the \$4,000 limit "so I can go to the minors and learn the trade." He's due to enter service in Octo-

There certainly must be a difference between major and mino league pitching. Carlos Paula, who simply can't buy hits in the American League, was feasting off the American Association pitching. With Minneapolis, he was hitting 375 at the last look.

10, is going to prove an eye-opener in the way of scientific toys. First of its kind, the Cybercar is

a toy motor car that can be guided from a distance by a simple electric torch thus doing away with all wires. It is sincerely hoped that it will interest children as much as it will interest grown-ups. Haiti's provisional President in an army coup Friday, said Monday

Another toy will be a model boat that can be guided from the shore and made to return to port.

There are to be radar toys also, with model guns that automatically follow planes flying overhead, and we shall see a whole toy island with planes and helicopters awaiting their turn to land and ships sailing on the sea.

Among toy locombtives and railway installations will be shown a model of the French BB. 9004, which on March 29, 1955, broke all the

Kebreau, who set up a three-man Military Junta to rule Haiti unon March 29, 1855, broke all the world railway speed records. Zigsaw puzzles seem to maintain their popularity. Among the new zigsaws that will be seen is a map til New Presidential elections can be held, charged Fignole had tri-ed to infiltrate the Army with men ed to infiltrate the Army with men
Loyalty to himself.

Fignole's delay in announcing an
election date also motivated Kebreau's supporters. Fighole served as provisional president for 19
days.

For little girls, new series of dolls.

Variations on old themes, but some,
carbons itse a trible too modern.

force to leave the country "with just the suit on my back and the jiress my wife is wearing." He addid:

| Variations on old themes, but some, perhaps just a trifle too modern. Everyone will not like "Miss Cockdate as promised when you were installed?"

scored with 13 and in stolen bases 15 points to .500 and remained on with 10. top of the Negro American League. Gene Williams of Memphis has won the nost games among the pitchers, three Teammate Curl Lowis and Joe Mins have won a according to second-week statsistics issued by the Howe News Bureau. Isaac Barnes, Banks' teammate. ontinued in second place with a pair each. 489 average Next in line are Monte

a part of the capacity crowd at Southland Grey-

spots in the park. Plans call for Beach umbrel-

completed, this patio will be one of the beauty action.

Capitol Page School this year graduated two Negro youths. They

were Charles Vernon Bush and Frederick J. Saunders, both resi-

Negro American League

Play in the Negro American Lea-gue has been dominated by Memphis Banks stall led in tive departmen

Williams has hurled the most in

Banks still led in five departments with 19 hits, 36 total bases, five

doubles, four home runs, and 21

runs batted in. Mitchell is high in

triples with three. Ionnie Harris of Memphis heads the list in runs

COMFORT FOR RACING FANS-Shown above is las, Canopys and Arm Chair concession service.

hound Park. In the foreground is partial view management of the track is going to provide

of the newest innovation, for the comfort of the the ultimate in service and comfort for the racing

Colored Racing Fans, the outside patio. When fans who come to watch the Greyhounds in

Bond of Detroit with 389, Bill Wyatt nings, 35, and has fanned the most of Birmingham with 387, and Jesse batters, 26.

#### Semi Pro League

Play in the first half of the split ason of the Semi-Pro League ended last week as the championship of each division was decided.

dents of the District of Columbia.

Red Sox players according to the latest report by the Howe News

Jim Banks Memphis first base-

an, increased his batting average

Burcau, league statistician.

The second half pennant race is now underway. Two new teams have been added to the league for the second half of the season; "The Cordova Cubs and the Orange Mound Stars.

First Half Division Champlous: Division I-Mengahis Dodgers Division II-Orange Mound Tigers Division HI-Letter Carriers Division IV-Hamter Fan.

This Weck's Schedule: Friday night, Lincoln Park-Orauge

Fan vs Hunk 1:30

CIRCLING THE GLOBE — Dr. and Mrs. James W. Golden of

Memphis, Tenn., board a Pan Am Clipper at International Air-

port. N. Y., enroute to London and the start of a three-month trip

around the world. Dr. Golden will visit mission stations, colleges and churches to promote the formation of a World Prayer League.

sponsored by the Nat'l. Fraternal Council of Churches. (News-

Mound Tigers vs Klondyke Ath-Saturday—Lincoln Park: Hunter

vs Magnolia Fagles 1:30

Orange Mound Park Dermon-Gems vs Mallory Air Force 1:30 Trojans vs Tate Red Sox 4 p.m. Klondyke Park: Black Caps va Old Timers 1 30

Letter Carriers vs Ellendale 4p.m

Hyde Park Indians vs So, Mem-phia Chicks 4 p.m. Sunday—Lincoln Park: Dodgers vs West End :1:30 Goldsmith's vs Memphis Rams

Orange Mound Park Orange Mound Tigers vs Orange Mound M. Nixon

Cordova Cubs vs Currle's Beavers

4 p.m. Klondyke Park: Compress Blue Memphis Greyhounds vs Hard wood Stars 4 p.m.

# National Urban League Pays Honor To Winthrop Rockefeller

NEW YORK--One hundred lead- | the new Urban League Headquarers of industry, labor and civic groups gathered June 18 at the headquarters building of the National Urban League to honor Winters Endiding at 14 East 48th St. Mr. Rockefeller with his two co-founders, Louis J. Glickman, real times and philanthropist, throp Rockefeller as Founder of and John H. Johnson, Chicago

and John H. Johnson. Chicago cditor and publisher, were presented with gold keys as tokens symbolic of their roles in making the bolic of their roles in making the Headquarters possible. The new-air-conditioned Headquarters building was acquired

through a grant of \$102,000 by Mr. Rockefeller, a long time Urban League trustee and chairman of the League's Commerce and Industry Council The Council consists of 27 leading business executives who advised and consult with the League on interracial industrial relations management problems. Messrs. Glickman and Johnson each donated \$25,000 loward re-modeling and refurnishing the new

modeling and returnishing the new headqf at ters Euflding.

In presenting the gold key to Mr. Rock fellor. Theodore, W. Kheel, National Urban League president, paid tribute to the generosity of Mr. Rockefeller and his co-founders in helping establish "a new permanent operations." permanent operations center for achieving equal opportunity for

#### Funeral Plans For

(Continued From Page One) from South Carolina pastorates, according to reports. and serving according to reports. And serving eight years. After this ministry, he served as Griffin District superintendent of the Methodist Church and then was chosen as secretary with the American Bible Society. As secretary for more than 25 years, Dr. Stanton distributed hundreds of thousands of Bibles and Bible tracts. Prior to retirement, he was honored at a testimonial sponsor-ed by a committee of area citizens. He was active in community organi-

rational and fraternal work.

Funeral services will be announceed later. Dr. Stanton's immediate Atlanta survivor is his wife, Mrs. Emma C. Stanton.

when he had the distinction of being the first of his race ever to be appointed as a pageboy to the Unitrd States Supreme Court. The 17-year-old youth is the son

This is just one example of the extent the

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bush. His father is educational director of Clark Hall, Howard University. Young Bush was born in Tallahas sec, Florida, in 1939 and graduated from Banneker Junior high school before receiving his appointment as a Capitol Page, at the age of 14. He entered the Page school in the fall of 1954, just prior to graduation he took the Required College En-trance Examination for the Air Force Academy, making second high est grade.

Since the District of Columbia is only allowed one vacancy at the Air Academy, Bush was made alternate appointed If he is not able to enter the academy this year he expects to try again netx year. In the meantime he will enter Howard University on a scholarship. He is one of the five pages out of a class of .18 who earned college scholar-

Saunders, 18. is a native of Washington. He was appointed Library Assistant at the Supreme Court in September 1956 He plans to enter University in Pennsylvania

The commencement exercises were held in the Capitol Tuesday morting with Senator Frank Church, of Idaho, delivering the principal ad-

Presidential Certificates were awarded by Vice President Richard

#### **Bus Excursion To** Little Rock Church With Rev. Jackson

St. Andrews AME Church, will be guest speaker in Little Rock, Ark, during the first celebration to be held in a new church there, Sunday June, 30.

The new church is Union AME Church, Wright Ave and Pulaski St. of which Rev Z. Z. Driver is

nany him there by bus excursion Sunday.

The minister explained that the but excursion will not be limited to just members of his church. Anybody who is interested may go on the excursion.



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# Attendance Record Set At Southland Race Track

MEMPHIS WORLD & Saturday, June 22, 1957 6 7

Fark continues to be the enter-tainment meeca for Mid-South Racing Fans, Records from the that attendance by

possible comfort for colored rac-ing fans. Pessibly, one of the main upkeep are handled mostly by loing fans. Pessibly, one of the main impacts a modern and convenient putto, and chairs service with concessions. This is one example of the continuing efforts of the track management to provide the utilizate in emptant.

Even fire provided mostly by 10-10-10 and 10-10 and 1 provide the ultimate in comfort

Prack has again retained the serof ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES, local Fublic Relations Agency, Mr. J. R. Arnold, Jr. is again the Account IS A COMMUNITY ASSET:
Executive for Southland, and his fine work with organizations and 7:45 P. M. every night except Sungroups, is another major factor for day. The daily double can be play the fine attendance.

From all indications Greyhound and Quiniclas are on every race. Racing is becoming increasingly popular with Mid-South racing Races nightly except Sunday at fans and with the many improver rents planned by the management Memphis, Ark.

tinest Greyhound Racing Fark.

Here's what one of America's greatest publications has to say about Greyhound Racing "... The the colored citizens of this area only completely homest racing in the more than doubled that of last the world now is preperly supcryised greyhound racing where no jockeys or drivers are involved." The new track management has been partially responsible for the increase in Negro attndance. This management of Southland a very few, all employees of Southland Greybound Firk, are local re-The new track management has jockeys or drivers are involved. "
een partially responsible for the GREYHOUND DOLLARS STAY has gone all out to provide every land Greyhound Fark, are local re-possible comfort for colored rac-sidents. Track improvements and

Even the greyhound owners and or the fans.

trainers apend the mapor portion of purses earned right in West.

This year the West Memphis Dog Memphis with just about every business in the area realizing bene

SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND PARK

For thrills-n-minute, see the Dog Races nightly except Sunday at

# Capitol Page School, For First Rival Fight Promoters Vie Time, Graduates Two Race Youths For Larry Doby, Don Drysdale

NEW YORK, - Rival fight promoters Jim Norris and Emil Lence profess to be deeply interested in the fighting ability of White Sox outfielder Larry Doby and Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale.

Both ball players displayedan unsuspected ability to punch in melees last week and with a dearth of good heavyweights the promoters would be glad to accept any new talent, especially such well known athletes as Doby and Drysdale.

Doby showed a nice left hook in Hattening Art Ditmar, Yankce pitcher, with one punch, and Drys-dale's straight right opened a gash over Braves shortstop Johnny Logan's eye. And novices who to throw a straight right or left hook are rare indeed

Lence is ready to match Doby and Drysdale and if baseball com-missioner Ford Frick would agree he would even put them on the Patterson - Jackson heavyweight title fight card. At that, the ball players probably would arouse more interest than Patterson and Jack--

Some may profess to be horrifled at ball players crupting into a fist fight on the ball field but we are not among them. With teams engaged in hot pennant fights, tense feelings are likely to erupt into physical action at any time.

Just between ourselves, while the club owners and league officials profess to be horfified over such uncouth exhibitions of so-called rowdvism, the fact is they are ac tually delighted because it all adds to attendance. There is nothing like a good feud to tatten the gate It has been a great many years

since the National League has staged such a tight race among so many teams. Five teams are definitely in the pennant picture and the other three -- Giants, Pirates and Cubs -- on given days are more than any of the top five can handle. Witness the four straight beatings the Pirates handed the Reds last

The pressure will be constant

### Rev. Jackson was a former pas- Free Salk Polio **Shots For Needy** NEW ORLEANS -(INS) -

New Orleans health department an-announced Monday free Saik Anti-Polo Vaccine will be given to needy persons between the ages of 20 and The program will begin Wednes-

day, according to city Health Director Dr. William P. Gardiner
Dr. Gardiner said the city has received a limited amount of the Vaccine from the National Foundation for intantile Paralysts, Inc.

on the Braves, Dodgers, Phils, Reds, and Cardinals from now on and fans are beginning to wonder which will crack first, We don't look for any of them

to crack in the sense that they will show any lightening around the collar -- as the ball players say when they want to intimate a club But we do expect them all to have a temporary let-down now and then. If any club has the stuff to step out and leave

the others we should say it is

the Dodgers. The failure of Duke Smider nor-

mally a great hitter, to deliver is all that has kept the Dodgers from having a good lead right now. If he starts hitting, the club should move away from the rest.



A. L. MILES

AMERICAN TOBACCO NEW REPRESENTATIVE A. L. Miles, sales supervisor for The American Tobacco Company, has established his headquarters in Atlanta, it was disclosed Thursday.

He will supervise his company's

salesmen stationed in Georgia, Vir-ginia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee North Carolina and South Carolina. He succeeds C. A. Bing, supervision for the past two years, who now working for the company

Miles started working with The American Tobacco Coi completion of studies at West Virginia State College where he re-ceived the Bachelor of Science dein Business Administration 111 1952

He is a veteran, having served with the Army Thansportation Corps from 1946 to 1948 as a sergeant in Alaska and he is a member

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#### **Another Milestone For Fuller Americanism**

The passage of the Civil Rights Bill by the House of Representatives Tuesday marks another milestone in the progressive thinking of this country and its bent upon making this really the here have asked America that it was so designed by the Constitution of the United

Honestly there is nothing new in the bill when the entire sentiment and policy of the party in power are taken into consentiment and policy of the party in power are taken into con-sideration. It will be recalled that the bill's parent, the 14th They were not Amendment to the Constitution of the United States embodied this among those who, same sentiment. It was called into service for the making of cer- some tain emancipated subjects banifide citizens and fortifying the back, rade buses right to vote and giving to the country its "due process of law" here in pious chal

Of the many things brought out, from the first hearing on the measure until its passage in the House, certain allegations and Emory O. Jackson counter threats made by some of our fellow Georgians, will prove most unpalatable to history. Possibly Rep. James J. Flynt, Jr., who against the law of Georgia and some quoted Churchill's wartime pronouncement "of fighting in the other Southern states. Yet this is street" if the bill passed and those of his colleague, Rep. E. L. highest law of the land, nor the Forrester's officiating at the funeral of states' rights" contributed to a regretable disservice to our section from whence they came: Their fruitless rambling possibly revived a reference to our state by decent public opinion, armed we have striven through the years to outlive.

The President of the United States is in for another citation, ters of the gospel are providing the of praise; he has helped bring to pass by his skill and determined effort what has not happened since the passage of the 15th Amendment. His insistence of legislation bypassing not only entangling committees, but state courts, with non-jury trials in contempt cases will knock many a prop from beneath sundry the bus-seat test suit. Here is leadevasions and circumventions.

The long-talked-about Civil Rights Bill is now before the Senate and we believe that in the light of the united support by scholar. The scholar-preacher in both Vice President Nixon and Senator Knowland, two of the Atlanta, the same as in Montgomother principal leaders of the President's party, there is reasonable expectation that it will pass that body also and thereby becoming

#### The Film, "Segregation And The South" Makes Its Debut

Those thousands who watched "Segregation and the South," a one hour filmed documentary report on TV 1-3: Sunday came upon an innovation at least.

The film, according to information was made by the Fund for the Republic which included a three-year period of the most ed, by a fanatical few in a certaininteresting history in the life of this nation.

While the film was highly interesting and an educational feature as well, it must be cited as a feature frought with mixed emptions, with periods in which the hair cur's and the blood

The older TV fons who recall "Senator" Cleghorn of Southure written into the proposal so
ern burlesque proportions, must have already had an introduction
to much of the matter room in "Senator" the proposal so
that defiance of Congress can be to much of the matter seen in "Segregation in the South."

A show of its nature would have been weefully incomplete

had there not been appearances of Senator Harman Talmadge, the field of public continued. Cerhigh priest of segregation, with the other end featuring Dr. M. L. King, Jr., Roy Wilkins and other high stars figuring in the Montgomery, Alabama bus crusade.

One thing the film did afford, and impressively so, was a pattern picture of this "separate but equal" school monstrosity, stitutional duty of enforcing comso long and still the shrine around which the segregation diehards choose to worship. The school at Clarksdale, Mississippi was held

It must be said that TV is making a meritorious contribution in the field of education through exposure. Hardly any one witnessed the show Sunday failed to gain modified emotions and as John Secondire, who introduced the program said - it does show truly how far we have come as well as the distance we

#### Jury Trial

(From The New York Times)

The silent filibuster that has been going on all winter and Negroes are "in their place" again spring against the Administration's mild civil rights bill has now Business is good. It is almost like ended in the House, and formal debate on the measure has begun at last. The bill has a good chance of passing there; but even if it does it will come up against much tougher — and longer-winded — opposition in the Senate. even if it does it will come up against much tougher - and use? - is more polynant for New Orleans ruled namely Authory W. Williams, presider-winded - opposition in the Senate, grees than it was before. Most of this week that membership on the dont, and Dr. James A. Dombrow-there there is the seek consolation and self-ex- brand of director When Barnes ski, executive director When Barnes ski, executive director When Barnes

even more serious, is the jury-trial amendment that will be pro- pression in religion. Behind posed as an addition to the bill in the House and that has already been added to it in the Senate version, which is still in committee. This amendment is the brain-child of the astate Senator Ervin of North Carolina; and there is no doubt that it has a specious take the road of alcohol and vice appeal. But it is really a device to undermine one of the most — and swell the Negro crime and appeal. But it is really a device to undermine one of the most important provisions of the pending bill.

As introduced by the Administration, the bill permits the Attorney General to seek injunctions in Federal court to prevent local officials from denying voting or other civil rights to anyone. The Ervin amendment provides jury trial for persons cited for contempt for violating injunctions so issued. Since trial by jury is one of the great guarantees of the individual against the power of the state, it may seem at first glance that this is only a reasonable effort to insure that justice is done.

But actually it is a means to block enforcement of the court decree either until it is too late to do any good or indefinitely — Macklenburg County are taking inasmuch as few if any Southern juries would be likely to approve steps to bring about school desegred action in such cases. Jury trial for contempt citations under regation this September. To date, the circumstances envisaged in the civil rights hill is not and never 11 students in the area have apdecree either until it is too late to do any good or indefinitely the circumstances envisaged in the civil rights bill is not and never has been a normal legal procedure. As Senator Case of New Jersey pointed out recently, none of the Southern states in the forefront of the effort to defeat the right-to-vote legislation "has a provision for jury trial in contempt cases of the kind here in-

The procedure envisaged in this bill is designed primarily not to punish an official for committing a crime, but to prevent him from committing a crime. The court's right to punish him for ignoring that kind of restraint is an expression of the authority which, in Chief Justice Taft's words alluded to by President Eisen-

hower, "is essential unless we are prepared to embrace anarchy." Nearly two months ago Senator Douglas of Illinois entered in the Congressional Record a detailed and interesting brief on this whale subject, pointing out that the jury-trial amendment is not whale subject, pointing out that the jury-trial amendment is not United States its duty and its power to give the citizen effective well as preparing food. By hiding only meant to hamstring enforcement of the law but may well be protection in his right to vote and in his fundamental rights to appliances under a ceramic tile unconstitutional itself, it would "deny to the Government of the equal protection and liberty and security under law,"



EMORY O. JACKSON

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The gan in June of 1953 in Baton Rouge

Yet It has earlier antecedents here in Atlanta and in Montgom-ery. Ala., dating back to the early 1900s. There were walking and non riding demonstrations in those days nity aspirations to which again grip

the group.
Since 1953 the ride-with-pride struggle has moved to South Carolina, Montgomery, Tallahassee, Bir-mingham, and Atlanta with dramatic emphasis. In a number. other Southern cities old signs have seating yield to riders on solely a paying basis.

Two ministers

a three-judge federal court panel to declare the Atgation laws unmonths lenge of the law. Those ministers were indicted by

a state grand jury of riding as free and equal Americans, which is highest law. It is Jim Crow, which

wrong law, unconstitutional law. Bulwarked by the Bible, sustained with faith and shielded by the Unit-ed States Constitution, the minisspiritual and testing leadership in the new surge for freedom in the South Here a college professor of philosophy and a seminary student, both ministers of the gospel, filed ership akin to the kind Ralph Wal-do Emerson, the poet-philosopher believed should be supplied by the ery, Baton Rouge and Tallahassee

is taking the risk and shouldering the responsibility. These scholar-preachers are but the flickering shadows of institu-tions. Both the liberal arts college

making contributions to the batter-ing march of freedom. Politicians may squall, bigots scream, and the fearful squirm, but they will not scare the scholar nor shake the

college. For too long the constitution has that if the Congress enacts President Eisenhower's mild civil rights program there will be defiance. That's the tip off why the South Supreme Court is already being de-fied, disobeyed and disregarded in tain emotional leaders in the South openly threaten to extend the defionce to Congress. In way: the Preedent has been threatened with plance to the decisions of the forteral courts, especially the Supreme Can irrational leaders defy the three

branches of the national govern-ment and get away with it? Tie this with an observation made by Benjamin Muse du his article introduced in the livestock and, untilled, "Bus Ride To, Georgia," uself in payment became the owner of the New Republic magazine, everything in Engage in Joseph's thirties. many of the protest spots the free-dom leadership had just about been stymled. He pointed out:

is quiet now, and the "good old times" before the Supreme Court decision."

"Only the question, What's the walls of churches like McCollom's they are able to rise to full human stature. No white man stands between them and God. A weaker few immorality figures in the segrega-tionists' file of arguments."

# N. C. Pupils Apply For Mixed Schools

CHARLOTTE N. C. - Parents school children in Charlotte and lecklenburg County are taking plied for reassignment to non-seg-

regated schools

The effort is under the leadership of the Charlotte NAACP branch and the Charlotte and Mecklenburg County Parents' Committee on Education. The two groups said this week that all efforts to get the city and county school boards to present a comprehensive plan to implement the U. S. Supreme Court decisions banning segregated schools have been unsuccessful.

It is the opinion of the two groups that action taken by the students segregation of public schools."



Although the Knoxville Post Office has had a Drive-In Mail for some time in front of their building on Main Avenue Southern Bell is perfecting Drive-In telephones to be used in Knoxville in the near future. Southern Bell District Manager, T. H. Stakes, says these phones, like the one shown above, located at convenient places in Knoxville, will be a real help to the motoring public. They have been developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories and are undergoing field testing.,

# **Sunday School Lesson**

MEMORY SELECTION: "But the ances are helps. If one of Joseph's mercy of the Lord is from ever misfortunes had been omitted, his

41:46-52

sely irritated with him, determined to put him out of the way, and seized upon the first opportunity to do this. Sent by his father to visit his brothers while they tended their flocks far from home, the brothere plotted to throw him into a Rouben more humane, suggested. rather; that they sell him to some traders passing by, and thus it happence that Joseph was taken to Exppt and sold as a slave to Potiphar, an officer of Pharoah.

So faithful and brilliant was Joseph as a slave that he soon-advanced by his master, Poliphar, to

a position as overseers of his househeld. A false accusation, brought by Potiphar's wife, who had become enamoured with the young Jewish and the enlightened church are lad, caused him to be thrown into prison. While there Joseph interpre'ed the dreams of Pharoah's chief butler and chief baker.

When Pharoth had a dream which his wise men could not interpret, the bist'er remembered Joseph, and been ignored, the Supreme Court Pharoah had Joseph brought before flouted, and now Congress threatenpressed was Pharcah with Joseph's inferpretation, that he selected him a hand and we will get the joi interpretation, that he selected him as the wisest man, "one in whom the spirit of God wan," and placed him as Grand Vizier, second in authority only to himself in Erypt. Joseph was to put into execution a constructive plan of preparation against the ap-proaching famine of which God had warned Pharoah in his dream.

> So, for seven years, the River Nile overlowed and the harvests were unusually good Joseph rode through out the country seeing that the grain was properly harvested and the surplus safely stored against. the time, when the predicted famine should come,

Then the tamme came, and the erept mailed and, shortly, all Feypt was in distress and need From the royal granaries Joseph sold the lifepreserving grain, first taking gold.

"Joseph's thir con years of trial, mission i

International Sunday School Lesson read all of us a lesson of patience, For June 23, 1957 says Alexander Maclaren. "Hinderlasting to everlasting upon them good fortune would never have come. that fear him, and his righteousIf his brethren had not hated him,
ness unto children's children."—
if he had not bee nsold, if he had Psalm 103:17. not been impressed, he would never LESSON TEXT: Genesis 39:20-23; have ruled Egypt

"Not one thread in the tapestry In our lesson for last week, we could have been withdrawn with saw how Joseph's brothers, intennat afford to lose one of our sor-rows or trials. There would be no summer unless winter had before. There is a bud or fruit for every snowflake."

God also blessed Joseph in giving him a family He married Asenath the daughter of a priest of the cult of On who was one of the com manding fighures of the realm, and she was the perfect mate for Joseph the Vizier. Two sons were born of this union. Manassell, whose name "making to forget," and Sphraim whose name means "fruitfulness. God had given Joseph the grace to forget the persecution he had suffered among his own people and a mong the Egyptians. And God had made him fruitful in Egypt. Every time he looked at his sons, he re

Joseph was a real leader; but men of'en ask, "Is there a gift of leader-ship?" People who step forward in an emergency are said to have a "gift of leadership" but the gift of leadership is only a willingness to do the things that must be done Each one who says to another A done," trusting to mutual help and suggestion to carry it out, may be a leader, and his success when the thing is done argues no special gift above the others, who have silently helped him. It is in the thought that leadership lies; and it is by doing things ourselves and not in waiting for others to do the perfectly obvious thing to be done

that we may become leaders of mer Edward S. Zelley, Jr, in Faith Today, declares: "No one needs to be defeated by suffering. Turn it into something good and beautiful by doing helpful things for others!-Even though the pain remains in your heart, the tragedy will be wiped out by the sight of joy in those you have helped.

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In his ruling, Judge Yarrul stated:

"Ne ther organization (SCEF and SCHW), nor Dr. Dombrowski, has

been judicially charged or proved

to be Commun'st though hearings

recently conducted by the United States Senate Internal Security Commission in New Orleans calab-

munits. The record indicated that the SCHW and its successor, the SCEF. Inc., were organized to im-

prove the conomic; social, political, cultural, and spiritual conditions of

the people of the South without re-

gard to race, creed, color or na-tional crimin and memberships limit-

ed to citizens of 13 Southern states." substance of the evidence

against Dr. Dombrowski is that he neither condemned nor excluded

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nizations. The gravaman of the evidence against the fund and its

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# Ruling In Barnes Case Supports Association

NEW ORLEANS La A civil dis- ciate with officers of the Fund the Conference Educational Fund, Inc. refused, he was dismissed and association with the Fund's officers does not deprive one of the right to s'ate unemployment com-

The decision was hunded down by Judge Louis U. Yarrak in a suit brought by Robert D. Barnes, former editor of the "News Bulletin" of lished that Dr. Dombrowski was the Chamber of Commerce of the connected with many organizations New Orleans Area, against the espousing causes lauded by the Com-Chamber of Commerce and the ad-ministrator of the division of unemployment security of the state

The Board of review of the di-vision of unemployment security up-held the action of the administrator in denying Barnes compen-sation on the grounds that he had been qualify of "misconduct." The misconduct charges against Barnes consisted of his activities and associations in behalf of integration.

Barnes had been warned by the Chamber of Commerce in March, 1956 that his continued employment would depend upon (a.) giv ing up his activities in behalf of integration; (b.) resigning from the SCEF board; (c.) ceasing to asso

in applying for non-segregated pub

explused integration of the races.

"It must be conceded that any individual or private association

pattern of family life. The family has moved back to the kitchen seek-ing an area attractive to serving as United States its duty and its power to give the citizen effective countertop,

NEW FAMILY PATTERN

Sen. Morse Opposed To Rights Committee **By-Pass Of Senate** 

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - Senator Wayne Morse, of Oregon, former Republican, now a Democrat, caused an early argument Monday about the procedure that Senator William F. Knowland, of California, the minority leader, and other Senators have said they will follow to bypass the Senate Judiciary Committee on the House-approved civil rights bill.

in a statement along with the names of 13 other liberal Demo-crats announcing their intention to cooperate with Republicans to keep the House-approved civil rights bill on the Senate calendar in an effort to get civil rights up in the Senate.

Knowland had suggested the possibility of using Senate Rule 14 which provides that after a first and second ready of a House-ap-proved bill, if objection is made to further proceedings on it, it shall be placed on the Senate calen-

command of the situation because he could shut off debate by simpy moving to table the appeal

At the meeting of liberal De-

mocrats on June 14 when the statement was approved Morse was represented by one of his as-

Although he is for civil rights' legislation, Morse told the Senate

Morse's name had been included | tage of the rules which we might have procedurally or parliamen-tarywise under Rule 14.

He added that if the incorporation being given to Rule 14 by ral Democrats is correct, he thinks it would be "a mistake to take ad-vantage of it

He said he would resolve all doubts in favor of letting the House bill go to the Senate Judi-ciary Committee, of which Senator James O. Eastland, of Mississippi letting the is the chairman and which has been the graveyard of civil rights legislation.

An objection by Knowland is intended to get a ruling from Vice President Nixon sustaining the proposed procedure. This would consider it "within a reasonable length of time," Morse said, "I make a motion to discharge further confusion of the Vice self will make a motion to discharge the committee from further consideration of the bill. Later Monday afternoon, the original signers of the statement

met and decided unanimously thatwithout Morse, they would stand on their announcement of June 14.

Senator Paul Douglas, Democrat, of Illinois, who is fast becom-ing the leading champion of civil rights in the Senate told the Sen-Monday, "it would be wrong for ate of the group's decision to abide us as liberals, to take any advan- by their statement of June 14.

will seek recognition after the sec-ond reading of the Rouse-approved bill. But if another Senator is rec ognized and the presiding officer rules and an appeal is taken from the ruling, "we will support any group which believes that the House bill should be placed upon the cal-

endar."
Knowland told reporters that he will seek recognition to keep the House bill on the Senate calendar He assumed the southern bloc will delay the second reading for a

legislative day. With respect to Rule 14. Knowland agreed that there would be chaos in the Senate if it were used every day to bypass Senate com-mittee. For that reason, he said, perhaps the Senate Rules Committee should do something about it, "but right now the rule is there.
Its use is justified when six months have passed without any action by the Judic the bill out. Judiciary Committee to bring

Knowland thinks the oill will be brought up on the Senate floor for debate about the first of July He does not believe that civil rights supporters should wait until all appropriations bills and important legislation is out of the way before moving to bring up civil rights After the appropriations and other important bills are passed, he seld Senators will begin to leave Wash-

ington.
"I am in favor of civil rights,"
Morse declared. "I am going to fight for civil-rights legislation. But I am going to carry the fight to the opposition within the longestablished historic practice

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