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Rep. Keating Charges Conspiracy Of Intimidation

Judge Denies Plea To Set Aside His Order

By LLOYD HOLBECK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (UPI) — Federal District Judge Harry
Lemley citing the "public interest" turned down a plea Monday

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Thursday asked the U.S. Supreme Court for emergency action on the Little Rock school integration case. The court was asked to bypass the Court of Appeals of the Eighth Circuit and grant an immediate review of District Judge Harry J. Lemley's Decision blocking integration for two and onehalf years. The court normally would adjourn next Monday until October. A special term would be required to hear oral argument on the Little Rock case.

by National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to stay his order suspending integration at Little Rock Central High School.

NAACP attorney Wiley Branton who entered the brief argument for setting aside the suspension order immediately answered the decision by telling newsmen "the best of the best of the suspension thing I can say is—have motion will travel."

Despite Branton's reference to appeals which will be filed by the NAACP, segregated classes appeared a certainty for Little Bealth. ed a certainty for Little Rock's embattled high school this fall unless the Circuit Court of Appeals Saturday, Judge Lemley said he or the Supreme Court grants the hAACP request to set aside Judge lic interest to allow Negro and Lemley's order suspending integra- (Continued On Page Eight)

ed before the higher courts.

The judge said that in all probability "it will take months to

In a lengthy memorandum reiter-ating many of the same arguments made in his initial decision last

Voter Campaigners To Seek Saturday Registration Hours

Citizens Non-Partisan Voters Registration Drive reported that they contact officials at the Registrawere instrumental in registering 826 ton Board with reference to esvoters since a previous report-meetwere instrumental in registering out tablishing hours after regular coording two weeks ago. The report was made during a meeting at the Unitary of their jobs during the regular regul

said, however that the direct results of the drive "because many block workers were not present to for 7:59 p. m. Tuesday, July 8.

The sale veening.

The "about figure" is believed to the highest number, announced at many previous report-meeting. Rev.

W. L. Varnado temporary chairman, said, however that the direct results of the drive "heeguse many.

The next report-meeting was set.

Patrolman Evans Booked On Drunk Driving Charge

man, Daniel Archie Evans, has the state on the charge, plus an been held to the state on a drunk additional \$51 for reckless driving driving charge, after his car allegedly ran into another car turning into a private drive at Bellevue and Alcy Sunday night.

Off duty at the time, Evans, police said, registered 246 on the

A well-known Memphis patrol- | \$51 for drunk driving and held to and an extra \$11 for public drunk

> Evans lives at 745 Olympic and had been on the force since Nov 5. 1948.

olit quty at the time, Evans, police said, registered .246 on the drunkometer (.15 is considered too drunk to drive), was immediately suspended from the police force by Asst. Chief Burns McCarroll, Hauled into court for the incient. Policeman Evans was fined bad been dripking dent, Policeman Evans was fined had been drinking

"No Discrimination" **Terrell County Plea**

DAWSON, Ga. — The transfer of furnishings and equipment from Negro to white schools in Terrell County was done without discriminatory motivation and the County School Board has assumed full responsibility for the action.

Moving of refrigerators from the Furnishings taken from the Ne cateterias, furnishings in the teachers' lounges, desks in offices and some desks in classrooms at the office. The school chief pledged Lillie Cooper Elementary School and the Terrell Negro High School, came to light following the protests of Negro parents to the State of Negro parents to the School Building Authority.

However, the Terrell Board in a special session defended County School Superintendent Frank Christie following the disclosure that the School Building Authority was with-holding \$32,316.78 in unspent funds allocated to the system until the equipment is returned. The money withheld amounts to \$17,762.15 in a contingency fund and \$13,554.63 which is unappropriated for equip-

ment. NATION'S SPOTLIGHT Dawson was the nation's spot-light following a Washington Post and times-Heraid report that Ne-groes live in an "atmosphere of fear" as an aftermath of the slay-ing of two Negroes by police and trepidation brought on by a police-enforced currew. d-Times-Herald report that Ne

twice in writing to return the equipment but finally said he did not

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Nine-Point Civil **Rights Program** Handed President

WASHINGTON - (UPI-Four Negro leaders urged President Eisenhower Monday to issue a proclamation declaring that he will uphold school integration with the total resources at his

The Negroes outlined a ninepoint civil rights program during a 45-minute White House confer-ence with the President also attend-

ence with the President also attended by Attorney General William P. Rogers. They said the President made no promises.

In addition to a Whitt House proclamation, the Negro leaders asked for federal intervention in an appeal of the Federal Courtorder suspending school integration in Little Rock, Ark, a White House conference of Southern Negro and white leaders, and stronger civil rights legislation.

One of the conferees, Roy Wil-kins, executive secretary of the Na-tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told newsmen that neither the President nor Rogers commented on the Little Rock decision.

INTERVENTION CONSIDERED But Rogers said the Justice De-partment is considering intervent-ion in an appeal of last Saturday's decision by U. S. District Court-Judge Harry J. Lemley suspending school integration in Little Rock for two and one-half years. A. Philip Randolph, an AFL-CIO vice president and president of the

vice president and president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Por-ters, said he thought the Negro cause "had been advanced" by the talks despite the President's refusal

to make any promises.
All four Negroes said the President had received their ideas "very sympathetically."

The two other Negroes attending the meeting were the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., "passive resis-tance" leader of the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott and Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the lational Urban League.

The four told the President that "lack of adequate and clear statua-tory authority has made the federal government a mere spectator in the lisgraceful maneuvering at Little

SET EXAMPLE

Their statement also said the President could "well set the eximple" toward restoring harmony between white and Negro South-erners by calling a White House conference on ways of complying with the Supreme Court's school

with the Supreme Courts sense.
Integration ruling.
They also called for:
—Justice Department action under existing laws to end the "wave

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"Southern Way Of Life" To Be Challenged

will be no Southern way of lite, but a democratic way of life," said C. R. Darden, Meridian, president, C. R. Darden, Meridian, president Mississippi NAACP branch con-

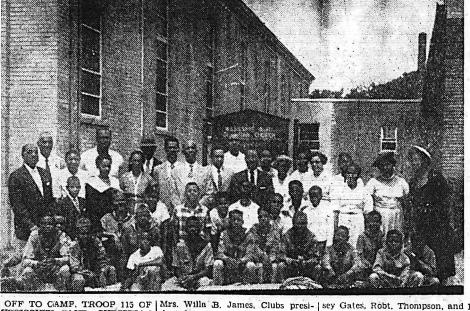
Darden, addressing a meeting of the local NAACP branch, declared that "our fight will not be predi-cated upon hate," and said Miss-issippi NAACP members would not

"let our Mississippi white brothers make us hate them." In this connection, he charged that the White Citizens councils "have quietly resorted to a very comprehensive program of economic reprisals against Negroes or persons of any race who believe in human dignity." He reported that only 20,000 of

the 400,000 Negroes over 21 years of age in Mississippi, are register-

Jackson College Enrolls 1,146 In Summer School

June 18 by DeLars Funches, Registrar at Jackson State College; enollment for the First Summer Session is 1,146. A break down shows 1,041 (210 male, 813 female) in the regular College. Included in this figure are 41 freshmen, 86 sopho-mores, 314 juniors, 453 seniors, 74 specials and 68 unclassified stu dents. The remaining 105 enrowers include 23 in library science, 17 in industrial education and 63 in the College's Laboratory School.



MISSISSIPPI BLVID. CHRISTIAN CHURCH: — Mrs. Rosa Brown Bracy, founder of the Boy Scouts Mothers Club, extreme right, beams as she looks over "her boys" as she

annual event.
In the picture are: Mrs. Marie
Adams, Mrs. Josephine Green, Mrs.
Fannie Clark, Mrs. A. L. Bennett,
Mrs E L. Adams and Mother, Mrs.
Violet Beckwith, Mrs. J. T. Chandler, Miss Emma Lee Wilson and

movement in Memphis.

annual event.

dent for 1958.

The Mothers Club, a brain child of Mrs. Bracy, was organized several years ago for the specific pur-pose of giving assistance to the scout master, Charles Chatman, and calls them, all ready to go to the Boy Scouts Camp at Fuller Park for the opening of the three-week the churches sponsoring committee of which J. T. Chandler is in-stitutional representative; See extreme left in picture, accompanied by his associates who were on hand to transport the boys to the camp. Richard Bonhardt, BernardMoore,

Jackson, Scoulmaster Chatman stands near the center.

Twenty-two boys were registered for the first week of camp. They are Ural Adams, William Goodwin, Charles Green,

Church Group Here Helps Dr. Ross "Knows Boy Scouts Go To Camp The Mississippi Boulevard Chris- founded several years ago by Mrs

cooperation, with the Chickasaw Scoutmaster Chatman directed Council of The Boy Scouts of Boy Scout America. The church has a spe-demonstrated "Extravanza" which vividly the splendid cial Committee which directs this practical and educational achieveprogram of which J. T. Chandler is the institutional representative. ments of the scouts. This program facilitated also to the potentials of Camp attendance on the part of the boys. Through the efforts of the This position he has held since the resignation of M. L. Bonner who was a pioneer in the scout

movement in Memphis. Mothers Club sponsors are ob-Charles Chatman, veteran boy tained within the church member-scoutmaster in the city of Mem- ship for the boys who qualify to phis is in direct charge of Troop 15 and George Parker assisted go to Camp. A sponsorship cost \$5.
The following made possible 30 by Richard Bonhardt are directors Camperships for the year 1958. of the Cub-pack 135. This troop Dr. Julian Kelso, Dr. J. E. Walker, and Cub pack meet every Thursday night under the competant Ida Mae Walker, W. W. Walker,

leadership of these Masters. Under the Sponsorship of the church; Mrs. Corine E. Rownan, Mother's Club an organization J. T. Chandler, Harvey Doran, G

Vandals Damage \$50,000 Home Of Negro Physician

LONG BEACH, Calif. - (UPI) - Vandals caused thousands of dollars of damage to a \$50,000 home into which a Negro physician and his family were to move, police were told Mon-

Officers said that in an apparent to have moved into the exclusive attempt to keep Dr. Charles T. Terry, 37, from moving into the home, bleach was poured over further are no words that can nishings, a garden hose turned on all night upstairs and a huge chunk of carpeting cut out of the front

"There are no words that can express it," he said, viewing the damage. Terry said he had also eccived threats.

received threats.
Terry was a flight surgeon at
Terry was a flight surgeon at
Long Beach Air Force Base for
two years and now has a private
practice here.

Man Suffers Cut From 'Friend In Feud Over Young Daughter

hands, arms and body early Tuesday night. A 39-year-old man, accused of the cutting was arrested, jailed and released on bond.

of 2660 Supreme Ave. Arrested, in Supreme Ave.

liams of "trying to go with his 13-

A 37-year-old father was sent to went to Williams' home to inquire femnedy Veterans hospital suffer—about his stepdaughter's An argundliple cuts about the head, ment ensued at this time and later

Williams claimed that all of Nelson's seven children would come to his house to "get food" because they Suffering multiple cuts from a were "hungry." He said that the ar-switchblade knife, was Joe Nelson gument started after Nelson told were "hungry." He said that the ar him not to "feed them" anymore.

Williams cut Nelson in a back

connection with the laceration was Marion "Sunny" Williams, of 2666 yard of his home witnesses said Williams then went to his home a few yards away. Nelson rushed in-In an announcement released friends about six years, reportedly men is by DeLars Funches, Registrated feuding about a week present at Jackson State College, enviously after Nelson accused Wil-Nelson came down the step of

Curtis Clark, Joe Gill, Levertis Vance, McEarnest Bennett, Bill

William Beckwith James Robinson James, Larry Clark, Richard Bon-hardt, Samuel Woods, O. D. Adams, Henry Baker, Wallace Jones, Micheal Buffk'ns Charles Little,

Nothing" About **Abortion Charge**

yays, said Wednesday that he knew "nothing" about an alleged abortion a Memphis daily reported police accused him of performing.

The story said; "Police, acting at the request of two Negro women, have filed an abortion charge against a 32-year old Negro physician. Investigators identified the physician as Dr. Anderson Ross of 1325 Airways, Officers say they arrested Dr. Ross Friday on a warrant sworn out by . . two women, one of whom claimed he had performed an abortion on her in his office last Monday."

Beale St. said he didn't even know the two women who have allegedly charged him with the operation "I know nothing about this matter at all," Dr. Ross said.

state conspiracy to intimidate persons who are attempting to comply with the Supreme Court decision against racial segregation in public schools. Mr. Keating was one of several members of Congress who testified Wednesday before a House Judi-WATCH ciary subcommittee, headed by Representative Edwin E. Willis, Democrat, of Louisiana, in sup-port of bills which would make the

outbreaks of violence in the South show evidence of an inter-

Solons Seek Federal Law

Against Bombing "Plots"

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - Representative Kenneth Keating, Republican, of New York, charged Wednesday that

importation, transportation, or use of explosives for bombing homes, churches, schools and other 21 Days Before buildings a federal offense. Others who testified included Representatives Emaunel Celler, of Election. New York, chairman of the House

Judiciary Committee; Peter W. Ro-dine of New Jersey, J. Carlton Loser of Tennessee, and Martha W. Griffiths of Michigan, all Dem-Mr. Keating told the subcommit

tee that his opinion is that "ele-ments of the Ku Klux Klan" form the hard core of a "widespread conspiracy" which has engaged in bombing Jewish synagogues and centers and colored schools outhern states.

TARGET WIDENED

While the primary target of the
Klan has been colored people. Keating said, "it is becoming in-creasingly evident that its target is being widneed to embrace the

"The interstate nature of the plots—the ability of the bombers to flee swiftly across state lines— prevent an effective crackdown," Keating said.

The upstate New Yorker added

that is is "incumbent upon the federal government to step in and crumble this pattern of lawless-ness." Under existing laws, he said, the Justice Department can do nothing.

Keating supported a bill he first

introduced in 1954. He said his measure would "close the gap in our federal laws and permit the

Methodist Hospital **Dedicates East Wing**

Large crowds toured the new East Wing of Methodist Hospital Sun-day. June 22 and attended dedi-cation services conducted by Bishop Marvin A. Franklin of Jack-son, Miss.

Bishop Franklin called the new

wing 'a symbol of the care for the sick and the suffering which was supremely exemplified in the Lord Jesus, and which has inspired those the follow Him."

who follow Him."

Bishop Paul E. Martin of the Arkansas- Louisiana Area and Bishop William T. Watkins of the Tennessee-Kentucky Area, both absent by peerstly were represented. by necessity, were represented.

The local Methodist Church, in

Methodist W. Lowe, Dempsy Gates, J. A. Olive, and North-Arkansas H. A. Gilliam, E. D. White, Willie Conferences, supports the hospital.

Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Celia Postom, Mrs.

Hospital officials and hostesses

Cora West. Mrs. Eva Brake, Dr. from the Women's Auxiliary of and Mrs. Westbrooks, and Euless Methodist Hospital conducted tours

(Conference of the Month of the (Continued On Page Eight)

operation with other churches

WORLD

deadline to Register for Aug. 8 Primary

Obtained No. 2 Auto

Alabama Attempts To Connect Voter Group With NAACP

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (UPI) 1.2
Atty. Gen. John Patterson, successful in getting the NAACP outclawed in Alabama in 1956, wis scheduled to pry into the records of another Negro group Wednesday in an effort to prove it is tile. NAACP's "alter ego" and should be fined for contempt of court, state Patterson won permission Friday from Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones to check the records of the

day from Circuit Judge Watter B.
Jones to check the records of the
Alabama State Coordinating Assn.
for Registration and Voting But
he ran into a snag when W. C.
Patton of Birmingham, president of
the Negro organization, said he had
not been served with a subpena
to produce the records to produce the records.

to produce the records.

Patton swore under cath, however, he would present the records.

Wednesday but indications were that there would be no membership lists or material connecting the group to the NAACP.

Robert L. Carter of New York, chief counsel for the NAACP will attend the hearing.

Bicycle Wheels Lock Boy Hurled To Death

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI)-Harry Jack Tunneclife, 16, of South Fork, Pa. was killed Tuesday when the wheels of his bicycle locked and e was hurled about 30 feet.
The boy landed on his head and

died about an hour later at Lee

Mahalia Jackson Sings For 3,000 In Cleveland

CLEVELAND. -(NNPA)- Some by the Church of the Living God

Smouldering Segregation Issue Flaring Up Throughout South

By United Press International Five Different States The continually smoldering segregation issued flared up Report Incidents Over slightly throughout the South Wednesday with racial inci- Schools, Links, Bombs dents reported from five different states.
A State Legislative Committee at

other Klansman claimed he was making bombs to blow up Negroes.

At Charlotte, N. C., a county school board denied requests from ten Negroes for assignment to garage. I found Suttles the house and met to be a "cover" organization for the banned NAACP, was postponed to be a "cover" organization for the banned NAACP, was postponed to be a "cover" organization for the banned NAACP, was postponed to be a "cover" organization for the banned NAACP, was postponed to be a "cover" organization for the banned NAACP, was postponed to be a "cover" organization for the banned NAACP.

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Williams' house after firing the has been reported.

Nelson's wife told the Memphis shots and fell unconscious on the UEGAL ATTACKS ON LINKS

World that her 13-year-old daugh lawn, It is believed he passed out All-white golf courses at Jacks

ent stotes.

A State Legislative Committee at Tallahassee. Fla., learned from a former Ku Klux Klansman that another Klansman claimed he was Klan."

facturing claim was made during a 1952 Klan rally at Hapeville, Ga., just South of Atlanta, by "Montie Suttles, a member of the Atlanta Klan."

In Virginia, civic groups at Nor-folk and Charlottesville announced polls on proposed solutions to seg-regation problems.

within the jurisdiction of the Charlotte School System. He said the other eight were turned : down after consideration of the weilere of the children involved and the crowded conditions of the schools to which the students requested

transfer.
The Alabama attack on the Montgomery Improvement Assn., said by Atty. Gen. John Patterson hear the case.

white schools.

In Virginia, civic groups at Norfolk and Charlottesville announced polls on proposed solutions to segregation problems.

At Montgomery, Ala., a delay has been made in a move to prosecute the so-called "alter ego" of the outlawed NAACP. And a fight between a white woman and a Negro woman on an integrated Montgomery bushas been reported.

drunk, making bombs out of gasolation in milk bottles.

"Suttles told me that he was making the bombs to blow these d--n niggers up with."

Griffin said he reported the inclient to C. H. Klein of Atlanta, "the Klygraph of the Georgia Klan," and that Klein later said he had made Suttles destroy the bombs.

bombs.
Griffin told the committee that he disbanded his Klan shortly after a Negro was flogged at Live Oak, register as an out-of-state corporation. Nelson's wife told the Mempnis awn, It is believed he passed out trom the loss of blood.

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News Of Memphis Playgrounds

By BETTYE HUNTER The playgrounds opened this week with a boom. The special day feature on all playgrounds will be the pet show and league play in the different recreational activities.

MAGNOLIA PLAYGROUND The supervisors at Magnolia play-ground are Thomas Vann and Edna Washington

Edna Washington.

The special day at the park, the bicycle rodeo was a rousing success. Fourteen bicycles were decorated, and many boys and girls came out to join the fun. Scheduled for Wednesday, which was another special day was the usual net show. day, was the usual pet show

The box hockey tournament held this week was won by Juanita Terry. The runner-up was Jimmy

Magnolia motto. We're having a lot of fun. Come one, come all."

CHURCH PARK

Church Park opened last week with loads of kids turning out for the activities in the lockey four-nament, Patricia Cooper, Maxine Moore, and Frances Smith won out over their opponents Park supervisors Abe Thompson and Barbara Neal urge all kids to hurry on out with their pets and join in the fun.

DIXIE HOMES
"Hey, gang? Hey, gang! Last week
we had our bike rodeo with 29 bicycles on hand to join in the parade. Our pet show was scheduled for last night, so join us every day for a great show!"
Our directors are Joan Bramlett
and Carlton Veagley:

ROBERT HOWZE PLAYGROUND IS AS "BUSY AS ANTS"

During the past week Robert
Howze Playground has been "busy,
The ten some and busy, as ants." The top games are horse-shoes and tennis. Two of the top tennis players apa Joseph Gilliam and Thomas Johnson. Ray Mc-Gowan is the No 1 horseshoe play-

The girls seem to like softball and volleyball best. Seen on the volleyball court every day are volleyball court every day are Anna Marie Blakemore, Eva Dur-rett, Flodell Franklin, and a few others. Wherever there is a soft-ball game, you'll find Barbara Jackson, Naomi Gates, and Shirley and Barbara Stevens, Softball has also been good practice and tough competition for the boys.

Boundary ball is the favorite among the younger set. Willie Fred McGowan and John Lewis Earl are seen on the boundary court daily. seen on the boundary court daily. Second round winners in the hockey tourney, were John Frank Miller, who smiled proudly as the first prize, a blue ribben, was pinned on him. He also received a Coca-Cola

At the beginning of the week.

The park was scheduled to play letters were sent to the various L. E. Brown park in a slate of activities in the community solicities Wednesday. The members of the attendance of the old and the community are invited to attend the state of the communit young alike. It is hoped that the letters will bring good results.

NEW CHICAGO

The New Chicago playsround opened with a-bang. The civic league members came out to welcome the newcomers and the special activities held each week.

The park is still in the process of organizing boundary ball, soft-ball, cricketball, volleyball and dance groups. "Here's hoping that all you New Chicagoians will come out and make your playground a success."—Gloria Mathis and James Payton park supervisors Payton, park supervisors.

PATTERSON PARK

"Hi, gang! Had a wonderful time "Hi gang' Had a wonderful time this week in the playground. James Cooper, William Cain, and Luvell Gargett won the bicycle rodeo. The winners of the hockey tournament were Annie Lee and William Cain. The Patterson playground and community wishes to thank the Letter Carriers band for its con-cert which was enjoyed by all."

The winners of the bicycle rodeo last week were Alvin White, J. D. Reed, Charles Winson and Charles

The park is

Jr., and Anne Reddick

MELROSE PLAYGROUND The winners of the bicycle rodco were Moses Sanders, first place: Melyin Williams, second place, and

Mildred Moore, third.
Directors are Rodell Boud and
Francis Burton.



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This week was packed with fun and play Tuesday evening was our special day with the colorful bicy cle rodeo which was won by Slyves. ter Gale. Second place went to Walter Miller and third place went to

Sammic Lee Allen
On Monday, Boothe will play
Kansas St. here in the park.

MANASSAS PLAYGROUND The Manassas playground is un-der the direction of Charles (Chet) Baker and June Billops.

First prize in the boys division in the bicycle rodeo went to Quincy Billops and the top spot in the girls section was claimed by Linda Homes. The prizes were blue rib-bons made by the girl's craft class. The bookey tournament was taken

LINCOLN SCHOOL

James Swearenzen and Marjoric Samuels are the supervisors of this

With a large number of parents present Jack Jones took first place in the bike rodeo Other prizes went to Harold Thomas, second place, and Lawrence Martin, third

In the hockey tournament, it was James Bryant who walked off with the first shampionship.

The park is looking forward to another big week next week and invites everyone in the community to come out

WASHINGTON PARK

There were eighteen participants with bicycles in the bike rodeo. The winner of the obstacles. braking maneuvering and slow-speed balance was George C. Windless.

In the hockey tourney, the win-ner for the girls was Helen Stokes and the winner for boys was John

D. Ewell and Laura Pulliam

HURT AND PARTEE GRAB FOOTE HOME HORSESHOE PRIZES

Glenn Partee and Alfred Hurt grabbed first and second prizes respectively when the park held its horseshoe tournament. Cornell Porter emerged as the No. 1 hockey player. Runner-ups were Johnnie Groves and Carl Wright.

The bike rodeo was also a success, in spite of inclement weather. The results favored Ulysses Holmes as results lavored Ulysses Holmes as first place winner, Marshall Jones Jr., as second place winner, and Melvin E. Holmes as the third place winner. In the girls' division, Joyce Banks was first, Anita Barker was econd. and Martha Foster was third

tend and participate in all the acti-

Charles Williams and Valeria L. Borown are directors of the park.

LAROSE PARK NEWS

In the recent bicycle rodeo, Wil-e Wadley annexed first place in the first three events and second place in the last event. Toni Annette Smith won second prize in the first three events and third prize in the last. Eldridge Sharp took top honors in the last event.

R. D. Johnson and Clennell Smith also won prizes.

In the hockey tournament eight kids participated. Theodore Dixon defeated Clennell Smith in the final

Floyd Boyd is the supervisor

LEMOYNE PLAYGROUND

RIVERVIEW PLAYGROUND
Riverview Playground is extending a special invitation to everybody to come out to this fine park
The winners of the bicycle rodeo
The winners of the bicycle rodeo
The winners of the bicycle rodeo
The winners were Alvin White J. D.

Organization."

porters took care of that this week
in the following message:

"The LeMoyne playground considered its opening week quite a
bagg." Explanation: "By this, we
mean mass participation and strong
Thursday. The winners were Calvin
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The winners in the blkc rodeo were Anne E. Jackson in the girls' C. M. GOOCH PARK
division and James Hill in the boys' direction of Miss Jessie Merrition and Andrew Reed took top ent to assist in the judging. spot in his division. Bertha Mells took second place and Richard Marcherson took position No 3.

Determined not to be the only

DUNN PLAYGROUND There were three winners in the bike rodeo. They were James Yates. first; Anita Moore, second; and; third, Carol Betts Winners in the hockey tourney was 12 year old twenty man affair Winners of the Jacky Winters of the derivers and fair Winners of the derivers was fairs. Deela Watkins

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ETHIOPIANS AT FT. BENNING, Ga. - Brig. Gen. (Gen. Wakyira Serda, J-1 (personnel officer) John F. Ruggles, second from left, deputy com- of the Ethiopian Ground Forces; Col. Deressa manding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, preserved U. S. Army Infantry School "Follow Me" pins and "Honorary Doughboy" certificates to four Ethiopian Army leaders. Left to right at the ceremonies are Brig. Gen. Tedla Makannen, commanding general of the Second Infantry Division; Gen. Ruggles, Brig. Fort Benning.

Dubale, commander of the Third Infantry Division, and Lt. Col. Gabre Michael Gabre Tsadik, commander of the Ninth Infantry Brigade. The allied guests were briefed on Infantry School activities during their stay at

Mystery Hurit Planned By La Juana Social Club

The La Juana Social Club is sponsoring its annual "Mystery Hunt" at 4 p. m. Sunday, June 29, at the home of Mrs. Ellan Logan, 1162 Wilson St.

The event which is usually gala affair is open to the public said the president, Mrs. Roberta Gatewood.

Directors are Robert Robinson and Rose Marie Smith.

ORANGE MOUND By WOODY BARBER

The Orange Mound Playground spotlighting its activities around National Recreation Month, enjoyed a very successful opening with the bike derby and the hockey tournament. First and second prizes in the girls' bike derby went to Carrie Cloud and Barbara Cloud, respectively

The boys' competition was pretty tight with fifteen contestants. Winners were Williams Smith and Otis McDaniel.

Following are the winners in the box hockey tournament: Girls, Carolyn Ray, first place: Mary Tuggle, second place; Boys: John "Hot' Guy, sweeping a beauty from Irish Banks with a one-ace shot tha stole all honors. Highlight of both activities was the group singing led by the director, M. Anderson.

KLONDYKE PARK

Some of the boys and girls promising a successful athletic season are William Finnie, J. W. Mickens, Mary Hill, Jeweline Bates, Frances McCurdy, Annie Ruth Phillips, Billy Joe Mitchell, George Bennett and Larry Joyner: Pet show is again

next week.

The directors are Lois Neely and Frank Davis.

DOUGLASS PARK
Douglass Park, like all the rest, opened with a bang, not with a whimper. First place winners in the withinger. First place withings in the below the rode ower Maceo Cross, Al-Refreshments were served each day fred Page, Alvin Carr, and Beverly The program consisted of Bible Most of the park reporters say that their playgrounds open with a bang but never explain the "bang" LeMoyne playground reporters took care of that this week in the following message:

Braswell and Annette Davis. Second place winners were Hernert Lynn. Chris Crawford. Eugene Hunter. and Alfred Page Hockey during champs were Mary Louise Davis and Williams Owens. Braswell and Annette Davis, Second Study, Recreation, assembly period

A hockey tournament was held Coving on Tonn

division and James Hill in the boys' direction of Miss Jessie Merridivision. Second place winner was weather and Horace King. In the Lawrence Sharp and third place bike rodeo recently, first prize went to Charles McClore of 1986 Hubert the hockey tournament. Marian Tuggle took first place in her section and Andrew Reed took top ent to assist in the judging.

farcherson took position No 3.

Next week the park is looking park that didn't. Lincoln Park oward bigger and better activities opened with a bang! The children enjoyed the wading pool, tennis and many other activities on the play-

Decla Watkins

Dunn Park says, "Come One, Ronald Porter, second place; Wood-Come All Let's Get On The Ball" row Carnes, third place, and An-

Ripley-Lauderdale County News

Baptist Church, June 9-12. The Clinic was sponsored by Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Welker and eight as-

and eleven churches represented. This clinic was provided to help, train others to be better able to conduct and sponsor Vacation Bible Schools in their respective churches and communities

The 'Vacation Bible School was

conducted June 16-20 by 14 teachers and 113 children enrolled with a daily attendance of \$9. Misses orine Ratcliff, Joe Ann Lacky and Miss Johnnie Spivey as principal were sent from Owen's College in Memphis to work with the following teachers: Miss Ladye M. Carter, Miss Dora Willie Vaughn, Mrs-Mary Mosby, Mrs, Bernice Nackey, Mrs. Frances Mann, Mrs. Viola kins. Miss Ruby Ganelle O Nelson, Thomas Halli-burton, Decatur Johnson, Sr. (pianist) Mrs. R. L. Nelson, supt

A summary of the week's aclie in the form of a program last Friday night Rev. A. Terrell is pastor and Rev L. Nelson was counselor Elcanaan Baptist Church Covington, Tenn, held its Vacation
Bible School also after spending
two hours studying the Bible. A
recreational period was held at
W. G. L. Ruce Memorial Park Ripley. Tenn, in the form of a picnic, swinging, riding the Merry-Go-Round, soft ball and other group plays and games climaxing with delicious old fashion basket spread The enrollment was 145 students with 21 workers The School was divided into five departments with two divisions in each department.

The program consisted of Bible with a guest speaker. The school officially closed Sunday night June 32 with awarding of certificates for outstanding achievements. Baskets of cheer and flowers were presented to the cutstanding women of the church which was voted on by the adults of the church This was the second Varation Bible School from

mean mass participation and strong organization."

The park is participating in intrapark sports: "We really sympathize playground competition time"

Fourteen persons were in the bike rodeo. The hockey tourney had thirty entered.

The winners were Calvin Grace. Willie Mae Smith, and Jimmie Allen. In the bike rodeo it was Andrew Gilliam, Gail Townsel and David Tucker along with Delois Jefferson who took the town of the Methodist Church. Covering the Methodist Ch sens serving as supervisors Rev J.

Brief

WALTON CASE BE SET

A DWI charge against 76-year old John H. Walton of 123 S. Ninth St. ii West Memphis has been re-set for next Wednesday so the defendant's attorney, Altee Harris can produce a missing man who is the alleged driver of the car that Wal-ion was found in INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Four persons have been indicted by the grand hiry this week. They are Esther Merriweather, 276 Manassas, for auto - theft; Arvestel Dassas, for auto—Intell, Arvester Gross of Greenwood, Miss, theff-of treasury check and forgery, Charles W. Gude, 19, and James C. Jackson, 22, both of Chicago, for

ATTACKED BY GANG An Orange Mound Leen-aggr Frank Lyles, said Monday that he vas attacked by a gang from the Foote Homes "It was the Knob. Gang," he said. The attack al-legedly took place on Park Aye.

SLATE YOUTH CELEBRATION Miss Earbara Whitley and Miss eneya Bishon are lining up college dudents by the dozen for Greater Mt. Zion's youth program which will ontinue until the second week of July. The two sponsors of the program have already had Rev. Sam-uel Turner, budding young min-ister to appear on one of the Zion

Holly Grove Baptist Church Va-catio Bible School was a great suc-cess. The Vacation Bible Class Clinic was held at Holly Grove

present. This sermion closed the special effort of the Young Women Association of the church Beautiful words of welcome were extended by Mrs. Lula Brown. The devotion was conducted by the deacons of Cha-

of Miles Chapel CME Church ley, Tenn. and Rev. J. R. Hallibur ton pastor of Morning Star. Mrs Glardis Wright, president Rev Halliburton returned from Muncie Carroll, Mrs Mildred Williams, Mrs. Ind. Saturday, June 21 where he Willie Mae Coats, Mrs. Rosa Wat- was encaged in a revival during the Ind. Saturday, June 21 where he Winston, Mrs. week. The week was very much of a success as stated by Rev. Halli-burton. The number one choir Union which consist of St. Luke Wood-lawn. Elem Durhamville, Springhill and Morning Star Baptist Churches held its regular session Sunda night, June 22 at Durhamville: Th session Sunday choirs started on the mountain financial reports of all times. This

at that church. These choirs rotate leaving what ever money collected at the church where the meeting is held except a small fee which is put in a fund to give a musical some worthy student which is voted on by the group.

The pastors and members have

Robert Johnson, Jr., the grand-son of Mrs. Elnora Hill one of the

of 1433 Fairview St. in Memphis visited her father in Ripley, Mr

main address at Avery Chapel A. M. E. Church, 822 E. Trigg Street, he has attended but he promises to be present at the next meeting and bring Mr. L. O. Gillespie who is also a member and has never attended a meeting along with him A splendid financial report was made by the treasurer, Mrs. Lucy Nelson. The president, Mrs. Eliza Jackson, is asking all members to be present on the next business meeting night which will be the first Thursday night in July, Other officers: Mrs. Katie Wright vice pres. Mrs. Josephine Watson, secretary. Mrs. Rosa D. Eisom assist. Mrs. Eliza Jackson - reporter.

Church News

with inspirational singing B activities

At 11 a. m. the regular form orship-will-go ahead as scheduled with choirs 1 and 2 and the junfor choirs providing the music. Rev. O C Crivens pastor of the church,

ing Union groups for all ages.

The Missionary Society is spon cring an inspirational program on

Members who were instrumental in helping the church's program last Sunday were Mrs. Mattle Bradley. Mrs. A. Hicks, Mrs. Ida Willett, and Mrs. L. Alexander who brought echoes of her trip to Chicago and Detroit.

Next meeting of the Missionary Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. M. L. Cartwright, 1820 Holmes secretary, and L. Rhodes. Members who attended the man of publicity.

Dowell, 1710 Riverside Drive, July 27. The project is to help worthy girls through college.

Plans for the tea were discussed during a meeting June 22 at the residence of J. L. Campbell on S. Parkway East.

others.

Club News

Auxiliary Of Postal Alliance In Punch Sip

Roscoe Hill last Sunday.

The tuble was overlaid with

Collier, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Thorn-

Williams, Mr. Colter, and many

The Delta Mothers Club is planning a Lawn Tea to be held at the thome of Mrs. Beatrice Mc-

The Shelby County Association Art Department are planning for

its Coronation which has been set

for August 8 at Mt. Gilliam Bap-tist Church

Plans were discussed during

neeting at the home of Mrs. Susie

Bryant of Select Ave., last Mon-day. A previous meeting was held

at the home of Mrs. M. E. Hill of Grant St. A luncheon was served

Among members attending the

Mrs. Bryant, president; Mrs. Adeline Owens, co-chairman of the project; Mrs. Hill, instructor; Rev.

E. Bates, moderator; Mrs. Mayme

Shepard, secretary; Mrs. Katherine Stout, Mrs. Terry Hawkins. Mrs. Callie Cole and Mrs. Inez Coats.

Spiritual Thought

No man, when he hath lighted a candle, putteth it in a secret place,

neither under a bushel, but on a candlestick, that they which come

ATTY, DAVID M. GRANT

To Speak At Avery's

'Men's Day' Program

A city official from St. Louis. Mo., is scheduled to deliver the

when annual "Men's Day" is cel-

abrated Sunday, June 29.
Atty. David M. Grant, director

speak at 3 p. m.

The dynamic civic leader has

een working to improve race re-

lations in St. Louis since he graduated from Howard University's

Atty Grant whose present posi-

assistant counselor in 1933. He

served in that capacity until 1940,

worth Dime Stores.

A former president of the St

circuit attorney

legislative research for St. uis' Board of Aldermen, will

St. Louis Official

Louis'

St. Luke 1:33

in may see the light

following the business session.

meeting were:

Rev. L. Shepherd, pastor of Chapel Eill Baptist Church, and New Hope Baptist Church both in Haywood County delivered a powerful The Clinic was well attended old fashion soul stirring sermon. with an enrollment of 82 members at Morning Star Baptist Church. Sunday, June 22 which aroused the spiritual feeling of many who were

pel Hill and the entire music was furnished by the Chapel Hill Cholr

Remarks by Rev. Watkins of Cha nel Hill Rev B F Harris pastor with one of the largest crowds and spacious and modern church could not comfortable provide standing room. One hundred-sixty dollars were reported of which all was left

endorsed this program with much

outstanding beauticians of Tennes-see has just returned from Detroit, Mich and Chicago, Ill, where he has been vacationing with his fa-ther, other relatives and friends. Mrs Virginia Jordan and family

Eugene Jackson. Thursday evening The Methodist Vacation Bible Club which was organized a year

ST. STEPHEN BAPTIST
Sunday School at St. Stephen
Baptist Church opens at 9:15 a. m. Lewis is in charge of Sunday school

Louis Chapter of the NAACP, At-torney Grant assisted the lat At-torney George L. Vaugh, appointed by ex-President Harry Truman in racial restricted covenant cases. Grant was instrumental in filing aw suits which resulted in Negro students being admitted to Washwill deliver the sermon.

At 6:39 p. m. Rev Joseph H.
Wilson will direct the Bible Train-

igton University. Harold Whalum is chairman of 'Men's Day" observance and John-ny Arnold, Jr., is publicity director. Rev. Loyce Patrick is the pastor Monday night, Mrs. Viola Irby will of the church. onduct this special event,

> previous meeting were Mesdames Effic P. Young, Alberta Nichols, Aline Brown, Blanch Kinney, Rosa L. Buford, Ida Willett, Birdic Posey Alberta Mayes. Charlotte Davis Lillie Jackson, Mattie Bradley, Mary Reeves, Willie B. Reeves, E. P. Jones, S. Stieele A. Brown, general secretary, and L. Alexander, chair-



BARS STAY ON LITTLE ROCK RULING-Federal District Judge Harry J. Lemley (bottom, left) consults a law book in his Little Rock, Ark., office after he denied a motion to delay execution of his order suspending integration at Central High School. Wiley Branton (bottom, right), attorney for the Na-tional Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he would seek an immediate review of the denial. Meanwhile, four Negro leaders (top, l. to r.), Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Asa Philip Randolph, Lester B. Granger and Roy Wilkins, conferred with the President at the White House. They reported he was sympathetic but gave no commitment.



CHARLIE MET THE MASTER WEAVER

Once I saw one of the most expensive rugs in the world. It was worth more than \$50,000.

I picked up a corner of it, turned i over and looked at the other side. The had failed. threads were running crazily in every or design. Then I flipped it over again on that side was a beautiful design woven by the hands of a master Craftsman.

God's hand is like that. He can bick up a human life that is all mixed up, confused and flowing out in a hundred different directions. He can fit the affairs of our life into something of exquisite beauty.

Charlie C-- of Glendale, Cali fornia, stood looking down upon the slowly moving bosom of the Mississippi River: Just one quick jump over the handrail and the "father of waters" would enfold him in a dark embrace. A few months before, he was head ing for the top of his chosen profes sion-a stock and bond salesman. But suddenly his entire world lay at his feet in ruins. He was left absolutely penniless.

As he stood that day on the bridge he realized that he was a total failure. Now the question - what should he do? Should he jump? It was a way out! But maybe he could find another way. He walked by a mission on the back side of town. Perhaps this thing called "religion" would help. So he joined the others present in the outward form of worship. When the offering plate dollars he had in the plate. Eagerly he love.

waited to see what would happen. Nothing happened As soon as the service was over, he returned to his apartment. The experiment in religion But suddenly it dawned on him that

if God had the answer for his life and his problems, he couldn't buy that answer for two dollars or two million dollars. But if he would only believe and have faith, God would give it to He leaped to his feet and rushed out. It was ten o'clock; at the little mission

the lights had been turned out. But he

shouted to the little group who were

still talking out front, "Turn your

lights back on Let's go back into the church. You have a red-hot prospect The language of the salesman was. the only language that he knew. But the preacher understood what he meant.

logether they knelt at the altar. From that moment he was a new man. His attitude toward life was com pletely changed. He loved God, and

he loved all of God's creatures. Things began to break again for him n the business world-not overnight -but with a steady climb. Today Charlie is an ourstanding real estate and building contractor.

He found that when we let the 'Master Weaver" take the tangled strands of our lives, the pattern begins to assume a wonderful shape. Suddenly life comes into focus, revealing to us was passed, he dropped the last two the beauty and steadfastness of God's

Dr. Pannell Of Clarksville To Lead Tennessee Doctors

which is a state organization. held their annual meeting in Nash-ville June 17, 18, 19 with approxi-mately one-half of the Negro docfors of Tennessee in attendance according to a statement of Dr. H.
B. Moore of South Pittsburgh. Dr. Pannell of Clarksville, Tenn

was elected president of the organia. Chi Gardinal Pact zation for the ensuing year.

Dr. Moore stated further that only three doctors from Chatta-nooga attended the three-day session and they were: Dr. E. L. Scott, tion is second to the mayor of St. Louis, was first appointed as for three days; Dr. N. B. Callier two days, and Dr. T. E. Taylor at-tended one day. He emphasized fur-Patton, Dr ther that Dr. Levi ther that Dr. Levi Patton, And Lloyd Thompson, Dr. E. F. Mc-Intosh and Dr. Lonnie Boaz were conspicuous by their absence. Ir when he was appointed assistant He is given the credit for being the author of the slogan "Don't reality, according to a statement of Dr. Moore, none of the young Spand Your Money Where You Can't Work," which was used when he headed an economic picket for Negroes against Wooldoctors from Chattanoogs put in their presence during the three days sessions of the Association

Others elected to office were: Dr. David Bradley of Nashville, executive secretary: Dr. F. E. Russell of Cleveland, Tenn recording secre-tary; and Dr. E. M., Wilkins of Memphis, treasurer.

Dr. Moore was elected to lead the house of delegates to the Nalional Medical Association meeting in Milwaukee, Wis. August 11th. Dr.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn.—(SNS) Moore was critical of doctors who attend their medical ciety to keep up with what the medical men are doing over state and nation.

Ollie Matson Signs

CHICAGO. - (ANP) - Ollie Matson, fleet halfback of the Chicago Cardinals footballers, last week signed his 1958 contract with the National Football League team.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower proposes nedical program.

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made at Waldorf-Astoria on Park Avenue where one enjoys every thing in one package . Other Memphis Lifth's attending and that thing in one package . Other Memphis Lifiks attending and that we have ran into already are MRS. HOLLIS PRICE, our local president, who hails from Yonkers, New York and who has her suite at the York and who has her suite at the last week with Mrs. Willie Hurd last week with Mrs. Willie Hurd ard, Mrs. Rosie Bertis, Mrs. Mattle Render, Mrs. -Ellen Knight, Mrs. Fila Brock

Several Memphians plan the POST-CONVENTION at the swanky Hilton Hotel in Puerto Rico .

But, I will take Chicago, my old stomping ground . In the 'Windy City' I will be the house guest of old friends. Dr. and Mrs. T. R. M. old friends, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. M.

Miss, where many of us enjoyed rural hospitality at its peak when they lived in these parts at their massive country estate. Helen (Mrs. Howard) the first president of the Memphis Chapter of Links, is also here with us in New York at the chaplain, and Mrs. E. F. Sain, Links' Convention . Much of my time will be spent in Chicago with relatives, MR. AND MRS. EARL GENTRY and DR. AND MRS. WIL.

GENTRY and DR. AND MRS. WIL. LIAM MOSES JONES at their Chicago and Michigan (Lakeside) home . DR. AND MRS. CHARLES RUNNER and MR. AND MRS. LES RUNNER and MR. AND MRS. CHRIS CROSS // She is the former Miss Floria Mae Hayes of Mrs. Briscoe in serving were two other gracious members. Mrs. May Mrs. Roll Mrs. Roll Mrs. Les May Mrs. Briscoe in serving former Miss Floria Mae Hayes of were two other gracious members. Mrs. Roll Mrs. Roll Mrs. Roll Mrs. Les Mrs. Roll Mrs. Les Mrs. Roll Mrs. Roll Mrs. Roll Mrs. Les Mrs. Roll Mrs. Roll Mrs. Les Mrs. Roll Mrs. Roll Mrs. Roll Mrs. Roll Mrs. Les Mrs. Roll Mrs. Roll

Memphis) who are

... We were sorry that MRS. W.
H. YOUNG (Grace) and MRS. C.
C. SAWYER, who had a suite with
us at the Waldorf-Astoria had to
consel it because of illness in their
mant to St.

W. H. JOHNSON HONORED
FOR 61 YEARS OF SERVICE
Officials and staff members of
the Illinois Railroad made elaborto avrangements for a dinner and
Mr. Wilher aunt who is ill.

STATE FEDERATED CLUBS MEET IN CHATTANOOGA Memphis Matrons Gives Reports

Mrs. Marie L. Adams, president of the Memphis Federation gave the response at the "Open Public Meeting" in Chattanooga last week where members of the organization went from all over the state . ; . On Tuesday Miss Marion Robinson, leader for the Federated Girls, held the Flag Ceremony Mrs. J. B. Campbell of Memphis and chairman of the Memphis group, gave the Temperance Committee Rethe"Temperance Committee Report" ... Mrs. Etta Page, Chairman of the "Health Department" and Mrs. Zana Ward, also of Mem-phis, gave reports on Health Mrs. Isabel Roulhac, Memphis, re-

ported on "Women In Inquary
Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, a Memphis delegate, held the Memorial
Services Miss Geraldine Bell and Mrs. M. L. Robinson, Memphis Supervisors, gave reports on Junior Girls and Miss Pearl Maples, Marshall of Memphis, talked on

"World Turmoil."
MRS. MAPLES IS HONORED

Mrs. Pearl Maples, whom we are proud to claim in Memphis was presented an orchid corsage by Miss Eva Cardell of Nashville for her 32 years of service in the Federated Club of Tennessee.
Other members of the organiza-

tion (well known in Memphis) who took part on the program were Mrs Ruth Owens, Mrs. L. B. Watson, Mrs. E. A. Hines, Mrs. Mary Hancock, Mrs. Garrison Elder, Mrs. Callie T. Key. Mrs. Walter Robinson, and Mrs. Janie Deadrick all of Chattanooga. The Honorable P. R. Olgiati, Mayor of Cleveland, Tenpessess, gave the welcome. Mrs. tion (well known in Memphis) who nessess, gave the welcome. Mrs. Margarette Simms, Fisk University, gave greetings. Others who greeted the state women were Rev. M. H the state women were rev. M. R. Ribbins, pastor, Second Baptist Church; Mr. C. C. Bonds, principal James A. Henry School and CMrs. Ruth Woods who brought greetings from the Pan Hellenic Council

NATIONAL PRESIDENT

The main address was given by Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, honored guest and national president of the Federated Clubs, who went to Chattanooga from her home in Chi-cago to speak. She was presented by Mrs. Cara B. Robinson.

Others taking a lead during the convention were Rev. G. H. Matthews, pastor of Bethel AME Church

What To Use For Oily. Shiny Skin

Q Dear Mabel: My face is troubled all the time because of ofliness, so much that it just ruins good looks. Do you know anything that will help me? . . . Marjorie.

A.—As you know there are more than twice as many oil ducts on the face than anywhere else and This often causes trouble like yours. The best cosmetic help I know is the greaseless bleaching cream called NADINOLA De Luxe that creams off the surface oil from your skin, cleans the skin at the same time and makes it clearer and fresher. NADIN-OLA De Luxe gives you other beauty benefits too in a brighter, smoother looking complexion. It comes in 2 sizes @ 69¢ and \$1.25 and is fully guaranteed.
You should use NADINOLA De Luxe night and morning like a cleansing cream. Try this. I think you'll be delighted . . . Mabel Collins . . . NADINOLA, Paris Tennes

"YOUR COLUMNIST" is writing and Mrs. Ruth T. Owens, Mrs. L. to you this week from New York City where several Memphians are attending the Links, Inc., National Assembly in New York's swanky Belmont-Plaza Hotel MRS. JULIAN KELSO and "YOURS JULIAN KELSO and "YOURS TRULY" left Memphis Wednesday morning by American Airlines for the big city Reservations were

nooga, who gave "Beauty Hints."
Our own Mrs. Marie L. Adams,

dent, who hails from Yonkers, New York and who has her suite at the Belmont-Plaza . and MR. AND MRS. FLOYD CAMPBELL, who also have a suite at the Belmont
Brisco at her lovely and exquisitely decorated Boston Street home. Mrs. Adelaide Settles, Mrs. Ellea Brock Zana Ward, out-going president, and Mrs. Fannie Johnson. Zana Ward, out-going president, presided. Highlights were centered around reports from the nominal-

the next year were Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, (she first my sister AKA
then Link sister) who always
stayed with us in Memphis when
the Howards lived at Mound Bayou,

Sanders, assistant secretary; Mrs. Pearlina
Sanders, assistant secretary; Mrs.

Sanders, assistant secretary; Mrs.

Sanders, assistant secretary; Mrs.

Sanders, assistant secretary; Mrs. Alberta Sample, corresponding secretary; Mrs. La Blanche Jackson, retary; Mrs. La Blanche Jackson, treasurer; Miss Carnelia Sanders, parliamentarian: Mrs. Sadie Ma-

(Memphis) who are all ofd friends Mrs. Sadie Malone and Mrs. John-

reception that honored Mr. Wilof service at the Illinois Central Railroad. It was of much significance that Mr. Wayne T. Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, came to Memphis from his headquarters in Chicago

award Mr. Johnson a "Gold Pass" ... Mr. Johnson received two other awards along with the gold pass. The next highest honor was shown by a gold pin studded with dia-monds and the third a life time pass. The gold pin was said to have \$140 of gold in it ... and it will enable the retired employee to ride any place at any time.
'A large group attended the ban-

the church, welcomed the group, Mrs. Kendall Crawford, daugh-ter of Mr. Johnson, arranged for Mrs. Sidney Smith.

Illinois Central Company officials. A full course dinner was served by caterers. Much has been said about the flowers and bouquets that decorated the church.

Other members of the family who sat with Mr. Johnson, the high honors bestowed upon him by top officials were Mr. Kendall Craw-ford who sat by his wife . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dan Suggs (she is a granddaughter), Mrs. Lucille Har-

DR. RAY ANDERSON WILL

HOSPITAL IN DETROIT Dr. Ray Anderson, a native of Memphis and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Anderson on Manassas Street, left Wednesday for Detroft where he will do an internship at Detroit's Receiving Hospital . Dr. Ander-son was graduated from Manassas High School here and LeMoyne College. He received his medical degree this June at which time his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams went up to Nashville for the exercises Joining the Anderson family in Nashville was Dr. Anderson's wife, Dr. Vera Strong Anderson, who went to Nashville from Cambridge, Ohio, where she is working in a hospital.

DR. AND MRS. J. E. WALKER (whose marriage was made known to the public early in May) left Tuesday night on an extended wedding trip on the West Coast. The couple's first stop is Los Angeles where they are guest at a leading hotel. Dr. Walker (who is founder of the Universal Life Insurance Company and the Tri-State Bank of Memphis and Mrs. Walker are to be the recepients of a number of social activities planned by Branch Offices of the Universal Life on the coast and by several other insurance executives and their companies ... Parties to honor the well-known Memphis couple, have been planned by many celebrities

MRS. RUTH MCDAVID, instructor at the new Carver High School, is spending the summer in Los Angeles with her husband.

MRS. RUSSELL SUGARMON. JR., is attending Washington University in St. Louis this summer. Mrs. Sugarmon, who has been an instructor at LeMoyne for the past quet given at the honoree's church, two years, was a Phi Beta Kappa Warren Methodist Church at 1636 during her undergraduate years in Kansas. Rev. C. J. Reed, pastor of school. Much of her time in St. Louis will be spent with

Mrs. Marie Adams Again Heads Memphis Federation

president of the Tennessee Feder-

of fine womenhood'

Other officers elected were Mrs. The club is slated to meet again Valois S. Perry, first vice-president; in September.

Mary E. Murphy, parliamentarian; president of the Tennessee Federation of Colored Women's Clubs at
a meeting held in Chattanooga.
A supporter of Mrs. Adams says
that the social, civic and religious
leader "is a credit to the city of
Memphis . . an excellent example
of fire interval present in the color of th

Mrs. Cora Harris, Hostess To Parents Of CPHC Club

The first meeting of the Parents chapter for Cerebral Palsy of Cerebral Palsy and other Handicapped Children Club was held reprovide some of the thi ently at the home of Mrs. Cora

arris, 1455 Locust St.
The club was named the Zuber Bynum Chapter in honor of two of the parents' recently deceased handicapped children.

Election of officers was also on the card. Elected to the club's presidential seat was Mrs. Minery: Hancock, formerly of Philadel

Guest speaker was Mrs. Elvern Garber, an officer of the white

Senator, Gore To Meet With Club At **Universal Building**

Senator Albert Gore is scheduled to appear before a citizen group in the interest of his candidacy for re-election to the U.S. Senate, at Universal Life Insurance Building, announced Co-Chairman of the County Democratic Club, Frank Kilpatrick, who is expected to preside at the meeting in the absence of Dr. J. E. Walker, president of the club. Senator Gore is scheduled to ap-

pear at 2:30 p.m., according to a local representative for the Sena-tor Bailey Brown.
Gore is being opposed in the senatorial race by Prentice Cooper,

who first declared intentions of running for the state governorship, however, withdrew. A number of civic workers and eading citizens are expected to at-

tend the meeting.

andicapped children, such as sumner vacation, and a day care pro-

Any individual who has any in-formation concerning crippled chiliren and adults who are not being cared for presently are urged to contact the Zuber Bynum Chapter at WH. 6-9579. Anyone who wants o become a member of the group nay do likewise.

Contributions and donations, ac-

ording to Mrs. Thelma Page, corresponding secretary, "will be greatly appreciated." Memphians are urged to donate wheel chairs, parallel bars, bikes, and other equipment for handicapped chil-dren by contacting Mrs. Arnette Williams at JA. 6-8920, who will arrange to have it delivered.

Heart failures induced in tests

U. S. ald to Indonesia to light





PRESENTED IN MUSICAL CONCERT by Mrs. Kathleen L. Irby was the above group of students. The concert was held recently at Foote Willie Benford, Jr., Joyce Ann Harris, Doris Homes auditorium.

ships under a plan devised by Mrs. Irby, For

piano students said Mrs. Irby. She said that Mrs. A. Russell, Helen Holmes, Ulysses Harvey, the concert was "so successful" until she has Norma Massey and Mrs. Irby. been invited to give a repeat performance. Plans are being made to make it an annual guests. (Coleman Photo).

Pictures above are:

First row, left - right: Annie L. Jackson Archibald, Velma Dowie, Edwin Jones, Peggy Outstanding students are eligible for scholar- Harris and Carolyn M. Brown.

Second row: Lester Robinson, Demaris Terry, the first time scholarships were presented to: Wilma Harvey, Cellia M. Dancy; Mrs. Larraine Cellia Mae Dancy and Demaris Terry of Robinson, Clarice Parker, Glenda Harvey, Eliza-Covington, Tenn. Both girls are "A" rating beth Carr, Miss Mildred Burney, Joyce Walton,

The Harris' and Robinsons were special

Marquettes Join Jacques In Sponsoring Teen-Age Dance

By MARCELLUS JEFFRIES Two of Memphis' top teenage so-

cial clubs are sponsoring a gigantic "Big Two" dance Sunday night at Currie's Club Tropicana from 9 until one. The host clubs are the Marquettes (gentlemen) and the Jacques, which is composed of young

pecting hundreds of teen-agers to attend this event."

said. "Most of the college students home for summer vacation are planning to make this a big affair." Love, Ester Hurt, Martin Suggs, William Keen, Dudley Bonds and others are expected to attend this event.

In the recent contest to deter-

Miss Glenda Fay Grear and Auron Harris said this week, "We are expecting hundreds of the two clubs, in connection with the second club." World, the Marquettes placed first in the boys' division and the Jacques Roy Love, Jr., home from Tennessee State A. and I. University, gory.

Frank Lockhart, LeMoye's organ-

ist who was slated to appear in the play along with Duquince

Parks, provided the music for the action. Parks was unable to ap-

Maurice Grant, George's brother,

Highway Driving Hints

den toll, Jeanne Smith, Dodge Safety consultant, offers these suggestions for all drivers:

1. Never pass a car on a hill or

curve where your vision is re-

2. If children get out of hand

pull your car off the road and come to a complete stop before

3. Keep on your side of the oad, even though no other car is

4. Always give the other fellow more than his share of the road—and be careful of careless driv-

ers who are over-anxious to reach

administering discipline.

Students Plan 'Summer Stock' After Mount Zion Success

up.

A talented band of local college RIDICULOUS AS POSSIBLE Church's Young Men's Day celebration last Sunday, are now contemplating organizing which will be known as "Local College Artists Summer" Stock"

The skit is the old routine about the men in the house taking over the women's chores for a day—in the most tridiculus manner postones which will be known as "Local Sible: A cake batter flinging contemplating organizing as "Local Sible: A cake batter flinging contemplating organizing as "Local Sible: A cake batter flinging contemplating organized as "Local Sible:

The idea was beamed by Miss won by George who dumps an en-Johnella Wells of LeMoyne Col-lege during a reception for the participants following the program to begin choking George, an atat the 1394 Britten residence of tack which is broken up when the Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Bishop, parents of the producer of the program? Miss Leneva Bishop If the group their husbands to "clean this mess to formed the will begin it to true of the producer of the producer of the producer of the group their husbands to "clean this mess." is formed, it will begin its tour of Memphis in early July giving special performances at churches throughout the remainder of the summer season.

Greater Mt. Zion's congregation encouraged the group by ovations Sunday night. Benjamin Ward, one Ma of the rising baritones in college circles, sang "Be Still, My Soul." Benjamin is a junior at LeMoyne Benjamin is a junior at LeMoyne. Another vocal solo came from Mel-rose Tenor Clyde Battle who gave his version of the old sentimental standby, "I Would Be True."

KEEL AND WINFIELD

Two June graduates of Arkan-sas State College, Pine Bluff, Ark., — also participated. Saxophonist
Keel did one of his better instrumental numbers, and Jazzman
Winfield played one of his own
piano compositions, "Variations in
G Minor," a semi-radical mixture
of classical series. of classical and Romanticise style music, has one series which he calls "Ebony Suite."

George Grant of Owen College and Melvin Greer of LeMoyne had something unexpected and unusual for the Mt. Zion audience, a 15-minute comedy skit entitled "A Man's Place Is Not In the Home." This farce is completely on the slapstick style and it caused church

Missionary Circle Of St. Stephen Baptist Entertains Children

The Missionary Circle of Minster. Wives of the St. Stephen Missionary Baptist Church entertained a group of handicapped children Sunday Children who were feted were

Ocie Lee Fly, Gloria Hamlet, Barbara Towns, Beverly Coins, Sam-uel Ware, Cleotha Harris, Eddie Lee Armstrong Sylvester Wynn and Gwendolyn Calhoun, Parents who took part in the entertainment were Mrs. Grady Coins, Mrs. Carrie Towns, Mrs. Cora Mae Harris, Mrs. Hollis Armstrong, Mrs. Elizabeth Ware and Mrs. O. Carter

Guests for the evening were Mrs Lillie Evans, Mrs. Amanda Poland. Mrs. Lottie Steward, Mrs. Beulah Jackson, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Laura Butler, Mrs. Lavern Bonner, Mrs Agretta Crivens Members in attendance were Mrs. Minnie Cherry, Mrs. Bessie Corium.

Mrs. Lizzie King, Mrs. Irene Cov-Mary Gaither, Mrs. Amanda Broxton, Mrs. Lottie Smith, Mrs. O. C. Crivens, and Mrs. Lucille Rosman. Rev. O. C. Crivens is paster of

ADDRESS MEMBERS OF MT. PISGAH Miss Harry Mac Simon, principa of Magnolia Elementary School, is

observed.

Mass Simon is an active member of Collins Chapel C.M.E. Church and a member of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

A special program will also be

presented during evening worship hours. The public is invited to at-tend both services. Rev. D. Warner Browning is the church's pastor

Busy Bee Club In Recent Meeting

do anything right. The contest is held at Chattanooga. Mrs. Sims also wrote a poem dedicated to the city of Chattanooga and to the state president.

Blanch Davis, Mrs. Pauline Ashley, Mrs. Rubye B. Jones, and Valois

Mrs. B. D. Robinson, Mrs. Louvertee for the Memphis Cotton Mak-ta Rodgers, Mrs. Elizabeth Water son, Mrs. Leola Shelby, and Mrs. Nellie Briggs.

ing soon for Cleveland, O, where she will attend an NEA meeting. For A Safe Holiday

To millions of motorists, the long Fourth of July weekend brings promise of a fun-packed days of fishing, swimming, and relatives in Detroit, New York and Washington. She will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ella R. Hardy. She will also visit her son, Harold, who

A son is born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Saulsberry of 478 Eloise Road, last Sunday at E. H. Crump Hospital. He was named Jonathan Emil. He weighed eight pounds

Saulsberry, a member of this

ing on unfamiliar roads.
6. If you ston along 6. If you stop along the high-way for a picnic or to sightsee,

8. Come to a complete stop when entering a "stop" street or when emerging from an alley or private

STARTS SUNDAY - JUNE 29



MISS SIMON TO

scheduled to deliver the main address at Mt. Pisgah C.M.E. Church, 2490 Park Ave., Sunday, June 29, at 11 a.m., when Woman's Day is

The Busy Bee Sewing and Art Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Corene McWilliams of So. Montgomery St. Plans were made for the club's scholarship which is to be given to some deserving

Members present: Mrs. Irene White, Mrs. Corene McWilliams, Mrs. Bettye McWilliams, Mrs.

S. Perry.
Six members did not attend.
They are Mrs. Mary L. Robinson,

Mrs. Watson is attending Tennessee State A&I University in Nashville, and Mrs. Sims is leav-

ind 12 ounce at birth.

pull your car entirely off the road.
7. Never pull out into traffic without first looking to see that the way is clear.

destinations.

Be extra cautious when driv
9. And, of course, don't mix alcohol with your fireworks fun.

3 BIG DAYS 3!



Good Out Of Little Rock; NMA Journal Cites 1948 Action

In an editorial by Dr. W. Mon-tague Cobb in the current issue of the Journal of the National Medical Association, the 1948 example set Association, the 1948 example set Journal of the National Medical Association, the 1948 example set Journal of the National Medical Association and the National Medical Association and the National Medical Journal of the National Medical Association and the National Medical Journal of the National Medical Association and the National Medical Association and the National Medical Journal of the National Medical Association and the National Medical Association and the National Medical Association, the 1948 example set by the Medical School of the Uiversity of Arkansas in Little Rock versity of Arkansas in Little Rock is cited as the first of southern medical schools to open its doors to Negro students, in contrast to the recent situation provoked in the capital of this marginal South-

rn State The editorial states that "the Journal, as the official organ of the National Medical Association, feels it important to redirect attention to the fact that he September 1948 the Medical School of the University of Arkansas, was the first of southern medical schools to change its racial policy when it admitted Dr. Edith Mae Irby." This action was taken, the editorial states, in recognition of the im-port of the Gaines and Sipuel Supreme Court decisions, which were but equal acommodations could not be provided for Negro students they would have to be admitted to existing facilities

EARLIER DEVELOPMENTS

CITED

Dr. Cobb states in the editorial that the unfortunate series of events centering around Central High School in Little Rock may thrust out of mind certain earlier developments in this community which were a contribution to the cause of racial amity and progress

1948 action, -throughout her student days was treated fairly and on her own merits won the esteem of her teachers and fellow students, and was awarded an internship in the University Hospital in Little Rock, and she enjoys friendly re-lationships with her former teach-molding the Old South."

dents have received medical degrees from the University of Arkansas and eight are presently enrolled there. It is also pointed out that in 1953 the Pulaski County Medical Society of Little Rock voted to admit Negro physicians and in 1954 the Arkansas Baptist Hospital in

Little Rock admitted four Negro Jones is currently a member of the County Garland County Medi-cal Society in Hot Springs. ACTION FAVORED Through communication with the

Dean of the Medical School of the University of Arkansas in 1948, the editor of the NMA Journal was told that the flood of correspond-ence which naturally followed such a pioneering action, a large ma-jority of the expressions from the people of the State favored the action Dr. Cobb states. "We know that people of the sentiment which made possible the admission of Dr. Irby and those who have succeeded her, still exist, but these people of goodwill are suppressed by the hate mongers who now dominate the scene" and " there are few whites who have the courage and are in position to speak out, but it must be recognized that the large najority of whites of goodwill in Arkansas are not in position to make hemselves felt at this time.

The editor states that "the NMA journal can only express the hope that the citizens of Arkansas who believe in obeying the law of the land will be able to hold fast, and reassert themselves in making their

Teacher, "Ashamed" Of Dixie's Treatment Of Negroes Is Fired

BLADENSBURG, Md. — (NNPA) human race."

A teacher has been forced to George E. resign in Prince Georges County, Md., because he protested to seven-th graders concerning the treatment of colored people in Georgia. He is Alan Goodsaid, 36, of Oxon Hill, Md., a native of New York City, who tenches social studies at Bladensburg Junior High School.

School officials said they asked Goodsaid for his resignation on Monday after their investigation showed he told his students he was "ashamed to live in America."

The incident happened after Goodsnid read to his class a story from Dawson, Ga., which appeared in a Washington, D. C. newspaper on June 8. The story contained charges by colored persons of alleg-ed police brutality and voting restrictions. School Supt. William S. Schmidt said "perhaps the story of troubles in Dawson could have been used

to good advantage in the class-room, but we don't believe that under any circumstances should a teacher tell students they should be ashamed to live in America." Goodsald denied he made the remark. Instead, he said, he told his students the alleged brutelity

"almost made me ashamed of the

George E. Robinson, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel, who gave Goodsaid the choice of resigning or being suspended, said that regardless of the phrase used "we cannot accept that kind of teaching."

Schmidt and Robinson said they

considered Goodsaid a good teacher, who worked well with children. Schmidt said Goodsaid "possibly would make a good teacher in college, or perhaps the 12th grade, where pupils can use their own judgment and think philosophical principles through for themselves." The incident which caused Good-

said's attention by the mother of a girl in Goodsaid's class. The mother discussed it with other par-ents and decided to "make an issue of it," Robinson said. After he submitted his resignation, Goodsaid asked that it be re-turned. He said he wanted to be suspended and have a hearing be-

fore the School Board, But Robinson refused to return the resignation.

POWER OUTPUT

An early heat wave in the South Central States contributed to ar increase in power output last week to 11,681,000,000 kilowatt hours from 11,155,000,000 the previous week and 11,550,000,000 a year a Edison Electric Institute re-

IF YOUR DREAM IS A DREAM KITCHEN -Saving, NOT WISHING, CAN MAKE IT SO!

Getting the things you want - like an up-todate kitchen - is easier if you plan ahead and make regular deposits in a bank savings account. Starting a savings account can help you realize your dream sooner; and your money on deposit earns more money for you as you save. -Take a minute soon to drop in and start!

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NEW NAVY MAN-Midshipman George M. Fennell, Jr., of Brook lyn, N. Y., is receiving the Jack Cobb Moore prize, a wrist watch, for standing highest among the June graduates of the United States Naval Academy in the naval aviation course. The prize is being presented by Miss Mary Cassandra Moore Lacey. The midshipman— he is an ensign now—was an honor graduate of the service school in Annapolis. (Official U. S. Navy

Juvenile Delinquency

By the NNPA News Service

At Los Angeles a display depicting various types of movie advertising included an ad for the motion picture "Five Against the House.

It was described as the story of a perfect crime, which is a violation of the Motion Picture Production Code.

In fact, the whole emphasis on

should be seen.

Two ads included Kiss Me Dead-

either sexual passion or anger, eac

holding a revolver in her hand, combining sex and violence in a

most graphic manner.

Another set of ads was on the film. The Blackboard Jungle, in which the attempted rape scene of

the school teacher by a young

Advertising for the movies Big

On viewing the motion pictures, it was found that the advertising

in no way reflected the films' con-

It has been suggested that these

the part of predisposed delinquents, ever more so than in the movies

that they depict.
This may be true not only because the ads are sometimes more suggestive than the actual film, but

also because they are lasting, per-manent, and do not pass in a few moments as a scene from a motion

Baptist President

Urges "Patience"

of the youth Thursday, "Negroes should have the patience of a prize fight-er in their struggle for freedom."

tice tolerance and patience

We as a group must learn to prac-

Addressing more than 6 000 del-

egates to the 53rd annual National

Beptist training union and Sun

day school congress, Jackson ad

mitted that the word "patience is frowned on by most Negro lead

ers fighting for civil rights. "But, he said. "When people become fretful, angry and impatient, they

render themselves vulnerable and

are hampered from doing their

"When in the prize ring," he

nation's

tive scenes of a sexual nature.
CONTENTS NOT REFLECTED

or the film.

violence and, therefore, they

One of the group contained ads OUT DO OTHERS one of the group contained and for the motion pictures. Chicago Syndicate, New York Confidential, New Orleans Uncensored, Big Combo, and Big Tip Off. All of these ads described in lurid details, big city or synicate crime.

Another exhibit contained ads for Shield for Murder, the story of a killer-cop, and Rogue Cop, the story of a brutal cop.

Other ads on display included Crashout and Black Tuesday, both of which were advertised as pic-

tures containing excessive brutality and violence.

Students Leave On Tour Of Africa

NEW YORK - (ANP) - A to-NEW YORK — (ANP) — A to-tal of 60 college students, in two years, left the country this week on a six-week interfaith, interra-cial tour of Africa. The first wave left Tuesday, and the second.

The project is headed by the Rev. James H. Robinson, pastor. Presbyterian Church of the Master in Harlem. The associate director is the Rev Israel Mowshowitz. Jamaica, Queens.

Purpose of the tour is four-fold:
1. To meet with African students and "demonstrate our concern and desire for mutual respect and responsibility."

2. To learn about Africa and

promote greater knowledge and picture does. 3. To promote personal contacts among students with the idea that such interchanges are better un-derstood, and assimilated by stu-

4. To spread first-hand informa-tion about Africa and "help all of us become better hosts to African

- 1. Lord Robert Baden-Powell, of
- 2. It's a volcano in Mexico.
 3. Negro freedmen from the Unit-
- ed States. 4. At Cambridge, Mass., on July 3.
- 5. The first written American Constitution, signed by about 41 passengers aboard the May flower, in Provincetown harbor 6. Alcoholics Anonymous.
- American Automobile Associa-8. Franz Lehar.
- 10. 0.62 miles.
- 9. He was a silversmith

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Famous Skin Ointment Has Brought Help To Thousands!

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Relieves Itching, Stinging Of:

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- ACNE PIMPLES Simple RINGWORM
- TETTER . ECZEMA
- Burning, IRRITATED FEET

BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT

J. R. E. Lee Named To Florida State Rights Advisors

Joseph V. Baker Heads Philly Relations Group

PHITADELPHIA — Joseph V. Enker, president of the local public reintons firm bearing his name, has been unantimously elected president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Public Relations Society of Amti-Riot Cars leading professionals in the field.

The public relations executive, whose 22-year-old firm serves as public relations counsel to a number of the nation's leading industrial and business managements as regards their approach to the Ne National Community, was a rter member of the local charter member of the local PRSA unit and a former chapter vice-president Also unanimously elected to assist the president for the 1958 1959 term we're vice-presi-dent, Daniel J. Bergen, member pany; second vice-president, Rob-ert A Van Riper, of the N. W. Ayer

Some reports and Son advertising agency; sec- Ghana government has just comretary. Tom Veale, assistant director, of PR of the Atlantic Refining taining peace and order throughvices of the Scott Paper Company and John Murphy, manager of try of the interior, the purpose of community relations for the PRR, who will be the chapter representation of Ghana's internal securtative to the National PRSA Board, ity.

Members of the local PRSA unit | In

the advertising was to the effect include a 'first', it is, more a recognition of the abilities, talents and vious films are regards brutality service that have injected into the Chapter by Mr. Baker's long and active participation. We just want to use his competent hand to the ly, and Hell's Island. These ads portrayed females in the height of

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. -Information has been received Texas and Indiana committees, that a two-man purchasing mismany and other European coun-"to make arrangements for sity, the purchase of anti-riot equipment."

taining peace and order throughtreasurer, E. Furness out the country, especially in the areas of the Ashanti and Accra.

According to the Ghana ministry of the interior, the purpose of

In effect currently is a governpointed out in making the an-nouncement of its new officers party meetings and processions in that "though this election might Accra for one month. The official reason given for the ban was that nifton of the abilities, thents and the party was openly proclaiming service that have injected into the municipal elections.

Khrushchev may back Geneva

Two Bandits Sought In Shreveport, La. Robbery

hoodlum, although lasting only a few moments in the movie, consti-tutes the majority of advertising a colored man who, bank officials said, escaped with \$25,944.91 Combo, Violent Saturday, Women's Prison East of Eden, The Prodigal, and Shotgun, all had very sugges-

Five bank employees and two customers were herded into a rest room and the bandits fled through the front door of the bank. Their geteway car was a 1956 red

fice, who was driving by the bank motion picture ads may act as "trigger-mechanisms" for the initiating of antisocial behaviors on at the time, but in an opposite direction

the pair is believed to have switched to an old model black car The face of the colored man was

masked with a white handkerchief. He wore overalls, was six feet-tall, weight about 170 pounds, slender build, and armed with a sawed-off

er's cap and armed with a 32-cali-ber white handled pistol. The pair entered the bank short-

tion about Africa and "help all of us become better hosts to African students" studying in the U. S.

Answers To Who Knows

OMAHA, Neb. — (ANP) — The Rev J. H. Jackson, president of the five-million member National Baptist Convention, USA, told a conference of the denomination's said the white man approached her

continued, "Sugar Ray Robinson keeps his lethal right fist cocked for a possible shot at his oppon-ent's chin, while constantly jabbing him with his left. That's patience.

SHREVEPORT, La.(NNPA) -The cage, then walked across the length North Shreveport branch of the of the bank to the office. She said Commercial National Bank was held she she did not notice the colored up Wednesday by a white man and man, and the white man was not carrying a gun at the time. In the office he whipped out a pistol and announced that the bank was being feddor.

The white man marched the bank president and a customer behind the cages after giving the customers and biege automobile. It was shot two bags and made the tellers at by Capt. H. M. Terry of the dump the cash contents of their Caddo Parish (County) sheriff's of-drawers into the bags.

The colored man stood near the front door at the opposite end of rection

The car was found abandoned five minutes later in a nearby residential subdivision. Officers said the pair is helieved to have switch.

Pupils In D. C. No Longer "Below Average"

WASHINGTON - (ANP)-Ne-gro high school students in the The white man was 30 to 35 years old five feet, 10 inches, dressed in khaki pants, print shirts, a welder's can and arread with ed in formerly all-white schools, have shown great progress within a year, according to a report issued by the American Civil Liber-

ties union last week.

The report said that the students now rank well in comparison with white pupils. During the same period, 10th grade pupils recorded gains of up to four years in arithmetic and reading, the report added.

East Germany offers to nego-tiate release of soldiers.



DR. HENRY WELCOME, Mrs. Welcome and their daughter, Mary Sue, of Baltimore, flew from New York International Airport aboard a Pan-American clipper Wednesday for Lisbon, Portugal. They will tour Europe and visit Scandinavia where Dr. Welcome, with other members of the College of Surgeons, will attend surgery clinics.-(NNPA).

Token Recognition Given; Duties Of **Group Outlined**

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)—Civil Rights Commission, Friday continued to give only token recognition to colored people in the appointment of state advisory committees.

The nine-member Florida state advisory committee, announced Wednesday by Dr. John A. Hannah, commission chairman- like the commission chairman- like the Texas and Indiana committees, presion from the West African nation name of only one colored person of Ghana is currently visiting Ger-He is J. R. E. Lee, business manager of Florida A. and M. Umver The other members are: Judge L

ment."

L. Fabisinski of Pensacola, a cirThe mission reportedly interest- cuit judge in West Florida and a dent, Daniel J. Bergen, member ed in armoured cars fitted with member of the Governor's Race Re-of PR department of Sun Oil Com-Tallahassee, business and civic Some reports have it that the leader; Harold Colee, Jacksonville executive vice president, Florida State Chamber of Commerce: Dr. Eugene Peek Ocala retired physician and surgeon; Walter L. Hays, Orlando, president, American Fire & Casualty Co.

John Turner, Miami, president, Miami Kiwanis Club; Bill Singer, Miami, restaurateur, and Carl Bro rein, Sr., Tampa, president, General Telephone Co., of Florida and active in Urban League.

The press release issued by the commission spelled out the duties of the Florida Advisory Committee. They include advising the commis-sion of any alleged deprivation of the right to vote, about which it knows; attend as observers any open hearings the commission may hold in Florida; inform the com-mission concerning legal developments constituting a denial equal protection of the laws under the Constitution, and review pro-posed interim and final reports of the commission and make recom-

Woman's World

By The NNPA News Service Apitude and interest tests can be ery helpful in evaluating the skills, potential capacity, and pos sible interests of a person who is planning to pursue a particular career, such as that of secretary, tenographer, or typist.

Available on request at many local public employment offices are aptitude tests for clerical occupaions as well as proficiency tests in yping, stenography, and spelling. The results of these tests as interpreted by the public employment service counselor may be used by both the applicant and her school advisers. These tests are given without charge, as a public

For most types of office work. manual and finger dexterity and good vision are essential. A number of business organizations and Government agencies require that applicants pass a proficiency test before they can be hired.
ROUTINE EXAMINATION

Many also require a routine physical examination, which is usually made by the company physician or through arrangements with private or public health physicians.
Stenographic and typing workers tions, discretion, good judgement

must be able to maintain a sitting position for long periods of time and to use eyes, hands, and fingers constantly. A physical handicap need not be a barrier to employment, however, so long as the handicap does not interfere with job per formance. The work is not strenu-Promptness, neatness, a pleasant

and friendly manner, and an attractive personal appearance, particularly where meeting the pub-lic is involved, are usually specified as desirable for all office workers For responsible secretarial posiSunday School Lesson up, or a community service tha is needed-- all these are calls from God. May a call from God hasgone unanswered because we were not

the ground." (I Samuel 3:19.) LESSON TEXT: 1 Samuel TEXT: 1 Samuel 2:12 through 3:21. This lesson teaches that if we are to live as God's people, we must

Studing our lesson text for to-day we have an apt lesson to learn. We read of the training of Samuel, and of the ill that befell the house of the priest; Eli, and why. Elkanah and Hannah lived at

CALLED TO SPEAK FOR GOD

son for June 29, 1958.

International Sunday School Les-

Ramah, Hannah was childness, so, when they went, as was their cus-tom, to Shiloh to worship and observe the religious festivals there, she stole into the churchto pray for a son. Eli, the priest, thinking she had drunk of too much wine, treated her roughly at first. However, she revealed her trouble, and soon was blessed by him. In due time

eu, and committed many sins un-worthy of their calling in life. Eli knew of this, but his remonstra-tions were weak and of no avail and tions were weak and of no avail and for this God finally punished him.

VOICE CALLING HIM

The fermonstrature was to be good ourselves, but that we have responsibilities to those around us. We have a responsibility VOICE CALLING HIM

Samuel, sound asleep, hear a vioce calling him, and went to Eli thinking he had called. Eli told him he had not, and sent him back to bed When this same thing had happened for the third time, Eli realized it was the Lord calling Samuel, and told the boy to answer. This Samuel did, and the Lord revealed to him that the house of Eli was to be punished, and why. When Eli prevailed upon Samuel to tell him what the Lord had said, Eli accepted God's Society Columnist To verdict, because he was a man de dicated to God, and he did not turn against his God.

God still calls men and women to be his spokesmen, and, if we are to live as one of God's people and duty to obey it. Everytime there is England.
a church-school class without a The tour is under the sponsor-teacher, a Christian church in dis-ship of the American Friends Sertress, a new mission field opened vice Committee Overseas Workshop

initiative and ability to make decisions are important

One of the specifications most frequently included in employer re quirements is a limitation on maxinium age. A strong preference is expressed for younger workers. Many employers specify an age range of 18 to 35 years, others specify an upper age limit of 45 years. In 1950, the average (media) age

of women working in these occupations was 25.8 years. This was 10 years below the average age re-ported for all women workers

ATER REPELLENT

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Guaranteed to bold your

Hair Style from 7 to 14 days:

OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

MEMORY SELECTION: "Samuel receptive to it, Today's biblical passers, and the Lord was with him and let none of his words fall to the call of God because he had been conditioned in mind and in spirit by years of loyad service in the temple. They also suggest that the voice of God is heard only by those who are prepared to receive it. Likewise, insights in science and be willing to speak as witnesses for him.

Studing our lesson text for to-day we have an apt lesson to learn.

Studing our lesson to learn.

Studing our lesson to learn.

PETTY IMMORALITIES

and spirits are prepared to receive

Some may overlook petty immor-alities, indifference to religious values and convictions wrong thoughts and attitudes of associ ates. Those who are sensitive to the voice of God will interpret these as the call of God to speak up in his behalf. The old saw that "actions speak louder than words" (although not the whole truth) may well be applied here. The fact Hannah bore Elkanah a child and named him Samuel. Hannah loved her son deeply, but she took him to Shiloh and left him there as an this thought in mind in our daily she had promised to do if God would grant her request for a son.

Ell himself had two sons, but, al-Ell himself had two sons, but, although Eli was a good and faithful priest, and a good man, he was
a weak father. His sons were spoiled, and committed many sins up

The sons were spoiled, and committed many sins up

The sons who are already Christians to
become more Christlike.

to restrain their spirits, to train their minds, to mold their attitudes in Godliness.

We need to fear the sin of inction when the times call for us o stand up and speak out in behalf of God.

(These comments are based on outlines of the Internatioal Sun-by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by per

Tour Europe, England

ST. LOUIS (NNPA) — Nancy Garrett, St. Louis Argus society columnist, left Thursday for the east where she will join a group near the call, it is our Christian for a summer tour of Europe and

> n France and England Miss Garrett, who is a teacher in the public schools, will send special dispatches on her trip for Argus

> Camp program and includes study

Chicago raises \$10 millions on

Chain stores' sales rose 5.1 per-

MOST FRIENDLY - Secretary of Agriculture ation at Roosevelt High School, Washington, Ezra Taft Benson joins hands with his daughter, D. C. Benson made commencement address at Bonnie, "most friendly girl," and Harry John-son, left, "most friendly boy," in class gradu-

\$200 Cash Award For Top Service

WASHINGTON — A \$200 cash award went to Edward Cornick re-cently for services over and beyond the call of duty as a clerk in the publications section of Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S.

Department of Agriculture.

The cash award and a citation were presented to Mr. Cornick by Administrator Gwynn Garnett of FAS during ceremonies in the Department's auditorium. Thirty two others received citations and cash awards ranging from \$100 to \$300.

Mr. Cornick's citation reads:
"For consistently maintaining a
high standard of promptness and pleasant relations in serving requests for publications and information, and promoting FAS good-will by volunteering extra efforts in providing effective service to the public."

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LABOR ABUSES CURBED

Senators dissatisfied with a bill to curb labor abuses are pushing ahead with last-ditch efforts to reshape it more to their liking.

As a wrangling Sentate headed into a fourth day of debate on the

measure. Democratic Leader Lyn-hon B Johnson of Texas said he hoped to finish action on it under an agreement limiting debate.

However, a sheaf of amendments remains to be disposed of, many of

them highly controversial.
CIVILIAN AGENCY APPROVED The house of Representatives has approved legislation creating a civilian agency to direct the

nation's exploration of space.

By a voice vote the House also passed a resolution calling for an international agreement limiting the use of outer space to peace-ful purposes.

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Plastics are displacing old handicrafts in Asia

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Court Asked To Order Secretary Dulles To Grant Worthy Passport

Touchy Debate Over Course Of Indies Federation

By WILBERT E. HEMMING KINGSTON, Jamaica — (400) Sir Grantley Adams, Prime Minister of the West Indies, came in for a blazing attack from the Democratic (Opposition) Labour party, when he was described as "a glorious yoyo" shortly after he delivered his Throne Speech at the recent open-

ing of the Federal Parliament in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad Leader of the Opposition Ash-ford Sinanan waded into Sir Grantlev whom he described as "a glorious yoyo in the hands of the Chief Ministers of Jamaica and dad, Norman W. Manley and Eric

Williams respectively."
The debate led off with Grantley's views on the Chaguaramas base controversy and went on to evaluate the present economic position of the West Indes, Sir Grantley even touched on illiteracy in Jamaica, and drew a somewhat downright insult from the Opposi-tion when he said 50-percent of the Jamaicans were illiterate.

The renly, Jamaica's Morris Car-gill, (OLP) called the Prime Min-ister's speech, "literary cotton-

The Democrats view the present Covernment as having no clear-cut policy and plan on which to found federation, and as a result, Democrat Robert Lightbourne warnedithat the "confidence with which the people had entered into federation, had waned considerably

No Race Barriers After 20 Years Seen

RICHMOND, Va. — (ANP) —
Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, president, Virginia Union university, predicted last week that "racial barriers will disappear for Negroes

within the next 20 years."

The prediction was made before 239 graduating seniors at Maggic L. Walker High School. Dr. Proctor said that by 1978, "Negroes will be recognized, not by

their race, but as individuals." Macmillan scores

Soviet jet flight for dancers bar-

By SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR.

retrogression in desegregation, and such items as the troubles in Little

Rock are played up in the papers.'

This statement was made last week by Anglican Archbishop Joost

de Blank of Capetown, South Afri-

in the South?" he remarked to re-porters, "Yes, but at least you are

"In the Union of South Africa, we have lost ground in the past

"Now we can't have mixed clubs

"Other church groups, including

the Anglica and Roman Catholic

Black Sash, Ka group of liberal white women, work against the

Bishop de Blank indicated that

hurches, liberal groups at

and mixed schools are ruled out.
"The Dutch Reformed church
supports government moves in an

"You think desegregation is slow

ca, at a press conference.

making progress.

10 years:



HOMICIDE HEARING— Paraplegic Joseph Lee Fowler, 28, in wheelchair, and his companion, Ernest Tankard, 20, were about to enter Homicide Court where both were ordered held without bail in connection with the fatal shooting of Fowler's father.

Waste And Ridiculousness Of Race Bias Shown In Industry

WASHINGTON - The waste and ridiculousness of racial discrimination was stressed again when a company in New Orleans agreed in an out-of-court settlement to construct separate rest room and dressing facilities because of one Negro woman.

The problem began when the lities for female employees. But in Nat Buring Packing Co., moved to a new plant site. Although the facilities for White women employed rees and for the one Negro woman men, Mrs. Lucille Davis Cobb was employee were required. The comhe only female Negro employee. pany refused, because of the cost in its new plant, the company pull a rest room and dressing faci-

front of churches and colored per

1 Who was the founder of the

Boy Scout movement?

2 What and where is Paracutin?

3 Who founded the Republic of

4 Where and when did George

5. What was the "Mayflower

(See Answers on Page 4,

DISPLAYS AMERICAN MISSILE

of the American Army?

Washington assume command

Who Knows?

Pact?

stand?

to build a separate rest room and dressing room for Mrs. Cobb.

The Union representing the workers in the plant attempted to persuade the white female employ-ees to agree to Mrs. Cobb's using South African Hopes For the same rest room and dressing facilities as they used.
INTEGRATED UNION Desegregation Failure

The Union is made up of Whites and Negroes, with members of both races serving as officers. The con-tract negotiated by the Union with BOSTON — (ANP) — South African governmental officia's and supporters are intently watching the United States "for any signs of allar rail together." the Nat Buring Company specifi-cally forbids job discrimination "against any employee because of race, sex, political or religious be-

> The women at the plant would not listen to the Union's pleas. The company then discharged Mrs. Cobb because there were no facilities for

Mrs. Cobb sued the company and the Hnion for damages. The suit two.
brought the case to the attention of the National Officers of Local 499's der the watchful eye of Romaine. parent union, the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Work-men (AFL-CIO.

The union investigation showed the integrated Local had an active campaign to promote harmonious racial relations but was finding it 6 For what do the initials "A A." 7. For what do the initials "A. A A' stand?

8 Who composed the operetta difficult to overcome the feelings in favor of segregation of some of "The Merry Widow?"
9 What was Paul Revere's voca-

its white members.

The company agreed to build rest room and dressing facilities for Negro women in its new building program and then to rehire Mrs. Cobb. It will compensate her for the pay she has lost.

there was some leadership among the Coloreds in the Union as well as among the Africans.

"However," he noted, "most of the leadership has been arrested, is out on ball, but can do little, can attend no meetings."

The Anglican church leader expressed the belief that the practice, termed a carryover from feudal times, of having whites sit in the For better service- include the delivery zone number in the address— write legibly— address completely— don't abbreviate street or state names—and use the correct foundation and other funds. Indiana born Reno, a 33rd Degree world's fair.

Many of the 1,700 children had donated the money to pay for the plants. One youngster was over-heard to say "Don't mess up my garden, I paid a nickel for it."

Your mail is delivered faster when you complete the address. The delivery zone number is part of the address in zoned cities. Use correct postage and mail early in the day— it's the better way!

so that the money would be closer to his home. In addition to the Indiana National bank deposit, the treasurer has in his custody an additional \$100,000 in several Ne-gro-owned banks throughout the nation. The mammoth fraternal organization and its constituent tem-

The imperial treasurer was ap-pointed to his present position in 1957 when Claude Watkins of Marion, Ind., died. He was elected

Alvin Reno, imperial treasurer of the Imperial Council, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine deposited checks totaling \$127,000 with the Indiana National State of the Will be held Aug. 17-23 at Chicago with headquarters in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the same city in which head the same cit Negro Shrinedom had it origin when, in 1893, the degree "Noble when, in 1893, the degree "Noble of the Mystic Shrine" was conferred upon a group of Masonic leaders by Arabic visitors to the Chicago

Harlem Children Transform Dump Into "Miracle Garden"

passports

Civil Liberties Union

Will Would Bar

Federal Property

Use By Biased

WASHINGTON, D. C., (NNPA) Hitting at the vote of the District.

of Columbia Bar Association to re-main lily-white, Representative Herbert Zelenko, New York Demo-

crat, introduced Monday a bill to prohibit the use of Federal pro-

The District of Columbia Bar As-

sociation uses spaces in the Unit-ed States District Court here for a library, but permits colored lawyers to use its library.

Mr. Zelenko introduced his bill

after he learned that the District Court here is permitting the Dis-

trict of Columbia Bar Association

private use of certain of its faci-

He also wrote Chief Judge Bolitha

J. Laws of the District Court ask-ing the jurist to hold in abeyance

his application to admission to the

District of Columbia bar on the ground that the conunittee which

screens applications is composed of

members of the llly-white bar as-

In his letter he also protested that the court is permitted the llly-white group use of certain facilities

Mr. Zelenko's bill would prohibit

property to organizations practice racial or religious

the Federal Government from mak

ing available the use of any govern-

in the courthouse

perty by segregated groups.

Files Motion In D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (NNPA) - Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union Monday filed a motion asking the

District Court here to order Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to grant a passport to William Worthy, Jr., of Boston, a cor-

respondent for the Afro-American Newspapers.

At the same time a letter was immedial elemental of his passent to Mr. Dulles asserting that worthy is "elemby entitled to the Court decision in the case of Rock-

Court decision in the case of Rock-well Kent, the artist, and Dr. Walt-

er Briehl, a Los Angeles psychiatrist.

The court in that case ruled that Congress had not authorized the

Secretary of State to withhold pass-ports because of the "beliefs and

ssociations" of applicants. The State Department refused to

renew Worthy's possport because he ireveled to and within Red China and Hungary, despite a State Department ban on visiting those countries, and refused to promite that if his passport were renewed, he would comply with the ban on tental largest large countries.

The majority opinion in the Kent and Briehl case seems to indicate that Congress has given the Sec-

retary of State the authority to deny passports to persons not citizens or owing their allegiance

to the United States or those en-

gaged in criminal or unlawful con-

The State Department apparently

takes this view of the decision be-cause a spokesman said Wednesday

that passports previously denied will be issued on request as soon

as the court's mandate is received

passports after the mandate reach-

es the lower courts is Paul Robeson.

the artist, who refused to sign an affidavit that he has not been and

is not a member of the Communist

party.

Both Wor(hy and Robeson have

suits pending in the District Court here to compel Dulles to issue thein

passports
Immediately following the decision in the passport cases, bills were introduced in the Congress to

broaden the authority of the Sec-

Among those who could receive

travel in certain countries.

Saving their nickels and dimes for quite awhile to buy plants and flowers, they were happily reward-ed when they saw their "finished product" - a miracle garden coming to life a few short hours after workers from the department of sanitation removed the rubbish rom the trash-littered lot across from their school.

The project was sponsored by the board of education, sanitation department and the citizens to keep the city clean. Brooklyn has seven such projects, and the Bronx has

F. Button, supervisor of school gardens, used rakes, shovels and

Shriners Deposit \$127,000 In Bank

INDIANAPOI tional bank last week. The money

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Hun- hoes to plant shrubs, petunia, madreds of school children from public school 157 saw a dream come as the sanitation department retrue last week.

Mason, said the deposit was made ples have assets in excess of \$3 million.

to the office during the national convention in Philadelphia.



MISS ANITA R. WILLIAMS, recipient of the Papal Cross, shows accompanying certificate to law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Williams, in Baltiher grandniece, Anita Mason, at reception in more Sunday. (NNPA).



HOSTESSES FOR DENTAL WIVES-Members of J. D. Avent, Jr.; J. P. Howell; H. R. Primas, Jr. Mrs. Ethyl Venson of Memphis, Tennesssee, have completed convention business and social program for the National, Dental Association convention August 3rd to 7th at the Penn Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary in Pittsburgh are: Front row, left to right: Mesdames

the Ladies Auxiliary, Western Pennsylvania H. R. Primas, Sr. and Dr. R. W. Dixon. Back.

Dental Society working with National President, row, left to right: Mesdames B. O. Holland, R. C. Bolden, W. M. Cuthbert, U. V. Williams, E. Childs, and R. T. Anderson.

Not shown are Mesdames W. C. Waller, E. Childs, C. C. Blow, M. Tate, J. K. Lewis, W. Watson, O. King, G. Terry, and B. G. Ross. Mrs. R. T. Anderson is president of the West-

ern Pennsylvania Ladies Auxiliary.

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Write your problems to ELEANOR, 210 Auburn Ave., N. E Atlanta (3), Georgia

INSIDE

Some folks in looks take so much pride They don't think much of what's inside; Well, as for me, I know my face Can never be made a thing of grace And so I rather think I'll see How I can fix the inside of me; So folks'll say, "he looks like sin But ain't he beautiful within!"

-Author Unknown.

self. Also a hobby of some kind will add interest and much satis-

I divorced my husband two

But for the past year I have

Answer: You have quite well

analyzed the situation, You see

yourself just as the world sees you! You already know your feelings

toward the man, also what wil

is perfect—not even you.

As the score is—you should leave the man that you are living with as you do not love him. Any status less than love might prove

very regrettable or even tragic.

your self-respect and possibly a

My sister and 1 live with an aunt who is very mean to us. Our mother and father are dead. I am

Although we always do whatever she asks us, she constantly threat-

ens to put us out and we have no

happier future.

18: sister is 14.

Dear Eleanor:

-Virginia

Dear Eleanor:
one is continuously improving one's fam wondering if you can help self. Also a hobby of some kind me I am 30 years of age.

me. I am 30 years of age.

When I was 15, doctors discovered that I had tuberculosis; and I was admitted to a sanitorium, when I was almost 17. I remained the for the property with liking the kind of job that you can get; there for nine months for trent-

Dear Eleanor: work, but got no further. I have years ago but we are still in love little or no ability to get a suitable job. There is much more that remarry me. I could say but it would take up too much space. What is best for

-Render.

Answer: You did not state what from his wife your present physical status is. If I work hard you aren't entirely free of TB, you him. Should anything happen to should be taking daily treatments for same. The basis for success in anyone's life is good health first of all,

What do you think of my pre-dicament? Should I remarry my husband or should I continue to Even in being employed in any capacity, one must have a health husband or should I certificate or at least be able to live with this man? get one on request at any time.

All these years you could have continued your education in many ways. If you are well, you can still so. Evening schools are patronized by people of various ages. It's wonderful to learn and feel that since you did not state the cause of the divorce, only you can evaluate your ability to endure the faults of your former husband. You must remember that no one is nextended, and one of the perfect and over your

SUED FOR MILLION-The Rev Thomas S. Harten, senior vice pre-sident of the National Baptist Convention and pastor of Brooklyn's famed Holy Trinity Baptist Church has been sued for \$1 million by the Rev. Lloyd Burrus of Far Rockawith "conspiring to end his pro-essional career." Harten charged he was "framed" when private de-ectives raided his hotel suit Saturday and made photographs of the minister unclothed. (NNPA)



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ny sister to the country to live juite aged.

place to go. Recently my aunt sent

We get a check from the Wef-fare but we never see it; she spends it the way she wishes. Everybody is talking about her. We want our boy and girl friends to visit us; but our aunt refuses to rant permission.

Please advise us what we can to to help the situation -Pat

Answer: If what you state as your problem is true, you should talk your and your sister's prob-lem over with the Child Service authorities at 44 11th St. Teleohone TR. 4-5761 and make a cor fidential appointment, for helpful advice from a legal viewpoint In distress for help, do not let

anyone throw you off balance. Keep a level head. Try to be more patient and understanding with your aunt.

Try to take some kind of training to get a job. You are fortunate to be 18 and with good health. Soon you will be on your own; and you can help your sister.

Dear Eleanor:

I am 29, married to a man 37. We have a 20-month-old baby girl. We have been married for been living with a man 10 years my senior, a man whom I do not-love. This man is not divorced four years, and I love my husband very much. My problem is that my husband stays out until 2:00 or 3:00 o'clock some times all night, He refuses to say where he was. He knows that I love him. Some-I work hard every day and help

times I can't eat for thinking of the way he does. I want to leave him. What do you advise?

-Ann. Answer: Don't stay at home eat-ing your heart out with grief wondering where your husband is. You must expand your outside in-terests, Participate more in social, clvic and church activities. Make things more interesting at home and for yourself and the baby.

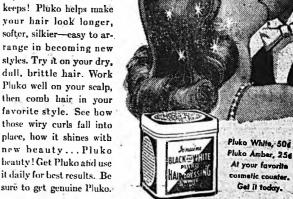
As long as you can love him as you do, don't think of leaving. As long as there remains a spark of love in a marriage, it is well worth trying to rekindle the flame to keep it burning.

If possible, economize a bit more on home expenses, and buy yourself a new outfit. Keep your-self and the baby sweeter and more attractive. I believe that your better choice would be to remarry your husband You will then at least regain





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Florida Probes Klan Type Flogging Of Man

dozen witnesses were summoned Monday to testify in a legislative probe of the Florida Ku Klux Klan centered around BROAD PROBE the flogging of a Live Oak Ne-

gro.
-Among those called to the threeday session opening Wednesday were several klan members, includ-ing E. L. Edwards of Atlanta, imperial wizard of the southern klan. Edwards is not obligated to obey the Florida subpoena, but it was believed he will appear of his own nccord. State Sen. Charley Johns, chair-

Johns, in Starke, said his committee would make a broad investigation of all klan activities in the state leading to racial unrest and specifically would go into the Live Oak incident.

Summoned to testify in the case were State Atty. Randall Slaughter, Sheriff Hugh Lewis, J. D. Hand, Johnny Smith and Fred Sweat, all

subpoenas were issued but have not action was taken in the beating o

Others called to appear before the committee were Edwards; Flori-da Grand Dragon W. J. Griffin Tampa; Curtis Cooksey and Paul Sherrey, Jacksonville; W. B. Rogof Live Oak.

Johns said the committee would and M. B. Sherrill, Fort Pierce. ers and J. D. Hanner, Tallahassee

The Sports Parade

By Steve Snider For United Press International

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Ever since tragedy caught up with Roy Campanella on a lonely back road last winter, this has been a tough year for many of baseball's greatest stars.

Broken bones, sore arms, serious cuts and mysterious ailments have hit nearly all the big names except Stan Musial of the Cardinals and Warren Spahn of the Braves.

Latest to turn into sick bay were Mickey Mantle of the Yankees and Willie Mays of the Giants. Before while Mays of the Chanks. Bester that, miseries of one sort or another struck Ted Williams of the Red Sox, Harvey Kueen of the Tigers, Wes Covington and Bob Buhl of the Braves, Vic Wertz of the Indians, Gran Hamner of the Phillies, and Bill Skowron of the

Duke Snider of the Dodgers has been hampered by a gimpy knee and big Don Newcombe took a sore arm from the Dodgers to Cincin-nati when Los Angeles put him on the trading block.

BACK TO MINORS

BACK TO MINORS

Hershell Freeman, one of the game's great relievers while at Cincinnati, went back to the minors because he suddenly didn't have it Braves, recent

any more.

They used to boast in the old days of the "old Oriole spirit" that supposedly kept a player in the lineup no matter what. Today, a man who can't put out 100 per cent usually isn't wanted on the field.

of a guy like Kuenn who scrambled his face by chasing his face by chasing a fly ball into an outfield screen with no thought an outfield screen with no thought to anything except making the play. for the sun to melt the tar layer Mantle has been playing with a underneath.

something from him.

running through September. Williams has been struggling up-hill ever since a spring injury set him back in training. He wound

Two hard-luck guys--Wertz and Buhl-ran in their usual form this

Buhl, afflicted with various in juries during his career with the Braves, recently went on the dis-abled list with a sore arm that

COMPLAIN ABOUT SHOES

-City councillors complained on spiked shoes are piercing the sur-

Late S. B. Simmons Honored As NFA Camp Is Dedicated

tant State supervisor of Vocational Agriculture as the New Farmers of America Camp was dedicated and named in his honor.

to the man who later came to
North Carolina to develop a strong program of Vocational Agriculture among the Negro youth in high schools of the state.

He traced the progress of Vo-Ag training to Negro youth through the Machine, Power and now, the Atomic ages and said that "life to the full would not be reached un-til the end of our vocational striv-

MAKE EFFICIENT FARMER.

He told the audience which over-filled the recreation hall and several hundred who heard over loudspeakers on the outside that trainspeakers on the outside that training in the skills of agriculture is not enough to make the full farmer. He warned, "In Vocational Agriculture, it must ever be our dual concern to make of men farmer." mers who are efficient and profi-cients, in the art of production and management and to make of farmers men who are noble, true

farmers men who are noble, true and happy in the art of living with themselves and others."
"Too long," he said "we have preached produce, produce, produce with greater efficiency and too seldom have we injected live, live, and live in this outlook series for life abundant."

Following an introduction by Dr. G. F. Rankin, dean of the School of Agriculture at A&T College
Douglass Miller, Kings Mountain,
president of the North Carolina
Association of NFA, unveiled a protrait of Simmons, a gift of the organization, which will be hung in
a prominent spot at the \$100,000. camp facility located on the In-land Waterway at Hammocks Beach near here. The painting was executed by Preston Haygood, Greens-

Rev. Cleo M. McCoy, director of religious activities at A&T College, conducted the dedication ritual.

MANY BRING GREETINGS

S, E. Duncan, Raleigh, State su-

handed, it doesn't hurt. But part of Mickey's effectiveness is his ability to hit either right or left and if it hurts to hit left it takes

Mays came in for a hospital checkup because, for some reason or another, he was running down like a fifty cent watch—and this is only June of a long campaign

up last season with a drive that fell just short of putting him back in the .400-hitter class but this year he's still a good stretch away from reaching even 300. HARD-LUCK PAIR

Wertz, felled by polio in 1955, made a remarkable comeback only to have it ruined by an ankle fracture sliding into a base on the ex hibition trail this spring. He isn't due back in the lineup at least

refused to respond to any other cure except, maybe, rest.

CARSHALTON, England (UPI)

Publicity, GREENSBORO, N. C.,—Leaders in education, business and government, last Friday (June 20) to honor the late S. B. Simmons assistant of the l Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of A&T College; A. G. Bullard, Ral-eigh, State supervisor of Vo-Ag; J. J. R. Larkins, Raleigh; Mrs. Lucy F. James, Durham, Vocational

Home Economics; Carl V. Venters Jacksonville, representative from Onslow County to the General As-The dedicatory address was de-livered by Dr. E. M. Norris, Prairie View, Texas, national executive se-cretary of the NFA, and a close friend of Simpose. cer in the Hammocks Beach Cor-

Speaking from the subject, "Life poration; J. H. Wheeler, Durham More Abundant-A Vocatonal Chal- banker, and The Right Rev. Herlenge", the former pupil of the de- bert Bell Shaw, Wilmington, bis-

> The camp, constructed by funds raised in a campaign spearheaded Simmons, was accepted by J Faulcon, Ahoskie, president of e North Carolina Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association

Among the permanent facilities already completed at the Campare: an assembly hall including offices, dining room, kitchen lodging space for camp officials and guests; bath houses for girls and boys, eight cabins, accomodating 20 campers each, a pavilion boats and courts for tennis, basketball and volleyball.

Life Of Georgia's Parole Board Chief Threatened

By United Press International The chairman of the State Parole Board has been placed under the protection of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation after reporting an unidentified caller threatened his

Hugh Carney said his maid rereceived a telephone call earlier this week from a man who said the official would "be killed" when he returned home. The caller also threatened to "drop a bomb on" the Capitol, according to the maid.

Carney said he was "not too concerned because I think we have things under control." A cordon of GBI agents was placed around his home as a result of the call

EMPLOYEES RECEIVE BONUS FORT MADION, Iowa (UPI)
-Employees of W. A. Sheaffer pen Co. Friday received profit-sharing checks amounting to 15 per cent of their earnings for the three months ended May 31,the second such payment this year.

been served. He said identity of the remaining witnesses would be secret until papers were served.

BROAD PROBE

a Negro man supposedly reported to local authorities by the klain. He said the committee hopes to determine if there was enough evidence to require criminal action in

CURRENT MAJOR LEAGUE LADERS

By United Press International

BATTING

	AB	\mathbf{R}	H	Po	
Mays, Giants	241	51	92	.38	
Musial, Cards	199	80	73	.36	
Dark, Cubs	186	21	64	.34	
Skinner, Pirates	217	45	73	.33	
Crowe, Redlegs	137	12	46	.33	

AMERICAN: LEAGUE

	AB	\mathbf{R}	Ή	Pct	
Vernon, Indians	139	25	50	.360	
Fox, Chicago	243	34	B3	.342	
X-Ward, Athletics	159	23	53	.333	
	190			.332	
Colavito, Indians	184	24	68	315	

National League: Thomas, Pirates 20; Banks, Cubs 18; Walls, and Moryn, Cubs 15; Boyer, Cards, Mat-Braves, Mays and Cepeda,

American League: X-Jensen, Red Sox 18; X-Cerv, Athletics 17; Tiandos, Orioles 14; Sievers, Sena-tors, Mantle, Yankees and X-Gern-ert, Red Sox 12.

RUNS BATTED IN

National League: Thomas, Pirates 64; Banks, Cubs 53; Mays and Cepeda, Giants 42; Spencer, Giants

American League: X-Cerv. Athletics 53; Jensen, Red Sox 49; X-Gernert, Red Sox 40; Seivers, Senators 37; Colavito, Indians 35.

PITCHING

National League: McMahon, Braves 6-1; Phillips, Cubs 5-1; Mc-Cormick, Giants 4-1; Purkey, Redlegs 8-3; Rush, Braves 5-2.
American League: Larsen, Yankees 5-1; Ford, Yankees 8-2; Pappas, Orloles and Hyde, Senators

Turley, Yankees 10-3;.
—Denotes playing night games

Judge Seeks Jackie Says

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Ex-Dodger great Jackie Robinson, the Negro who broke the major professional baseball league color line of a federal judge to allow a delay in integration here a bid "for pub-

licity."
Robinson, speaking to a capacity crowd of more than 1,200 at a meeting of the Urban League of Greater Little Rock, apologized for bringing up the order of Federal District Judge Harry J. Lemley which granted the Little Rock School Board a 2½ year delay in integration. Then he said: integration. Then he said think the judge did this for

"I think publicity." Robinson, now a member of a New York business firm, then re-ferred several times to the integration crisis of last September. He said the Lemley decision "was shocking as far as I am concerned-the Negroes have been waiting

94 years, not 214. 94 years, not 2½."

Later he said "if we wait 2½
years our children—they're going
to be hearing the same from other
judges." He called for integration
"today—not 2½ years from now,
but teday." but today!

Robinson said he had played in Little Rock in exhibition games and always remembers the city "as one of the better places we played

'I just don't understand it-how did this sort of thing happen to Little Rock?" he asked.

Interracial Race **Cooperation For Methodists Hoped**

cooperation between Negro and white Methodist churches in Ohio

is in prospect.

Some 1,400 delegates at the annual Ohlo Methodist Conference recently voted to enlarge a pro-gram of "communication, coopera-tion and joint action with Negro churches



University, the pictured Georgia students rewere singled out for honors during closing Ballard-Hudson Senior High School, Macon, Ga.

Eleanor Walker, graduate of H. M. Turner High ceived the university's recognition for outstand- School, Atlanta, Ga.; Carl Smith, freshman in ng achievement during their freshman year electrical engineering, graduate of Booker T. at the Nashville university. Seventy-three fresh- Washington, Atlanta; and Doris Lee, daughter ment, maintaining "B" overages and above of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lee, Sr., graduate of

SOUTHERNER TELLS VIRGINIANS TO AWAKE Business In USA

NORFOLK, va. —(ANY)— Indee It seems that the south, and par-is at least one Virginian who be-lieves the "South is beating its about a showdown with the NAACP. head against a brick wall" in its This showdown must assuredly adamant fight against the Supreme Court's desegregation decision and will come out on top?"

may not have a public school system next year? I am sure that most of you are aware of the fact that this is a democracy, and in a democracy public school that attempts to cracy the majority rules, therefore,

Court's desegregation decision and doesn't mind saying so publicly. The Virginian, Robert Lee. Powell of Oceana, recently wrote his views on Virginia's school crisis in a letter to the editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

"Do you realize, that Virginia" "One of the most senseless arguments account intervention top?"

"One of the sufficient person can see that the South is beating its head against a brick wall. The sad fact is, however, that while this is going on our children must suffer.

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any public school that attempts to integrate next fall will be automatically closed.

"I can understand why there seems to be a general apathy with respect to this situation. After all, this is what the good citizens of Virginia voted for, so they must be content to live with it."

"But for the life of me, I can not see the logic behind such action."

"Cracy the majority rules, therefore, the Negroes must submit to the will of the majority."

"It seems to me that in a democracy, the majority should rule only when those concerned have the recdom to choose the principles upon which they wish to stand. I do not believe that an individual has the freedom to choose the color of his skin."

delphia, .176, 11 RBIs

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Elston Howard, New York Yankees, .310, 6, 25; Vic Power, Cleveland, .297,

4, 27; Minnie Minoso, Cleveland

Ossie Virgil, new third baseman

for the Detroit Tigers, has not seen enough action for his averages to

appear with the regulars. The 25-

year-old New Yorker however was

Major League Baseball Notes

By The Associated Negro Press

CHICAGO. - (ANP) - Since the 11, 20; Curtis Flood, St. Louis, 283, early weeks of the season, Tony 3, 14; Junior Gilliam, Los Angeles, Taylor, 22-year-old Chicago Cubs 269, 1, 19; Fellx Mantilla, 261, 4, second sacker, has been struggling 10; Charley Neal, Los Angeles, 260, to raise his average above the 200 10, 25; and Chico Fernandez, Phila-

He finally achieved that last week when consecutive game hit-ting streak of nine carried him to a 207 mark. The quiet Cuban had his best major league game against the Milwaukee Braves in the midst of his hot hitting streak.

Against Warren Spahn, the Braves' stellar southpaw, Taylor smashed a 384-foot double off the left field wall, moved to third on an infield out, then stole home. In the ninth inning, his first major league home run won the 5-4 decis-

In his next game, Taylor had a pair of hits in four trips and then followed that with a 2-for-5 per-formance. He had stolen nine bases. AARON SHAKING SLUMP Hank Aaron might still be hav-

ing trouble reaching the 300 level, like Taylor, but the Braves' star outfielder has not lost his knack for home runs.

the St. Louis Cardinals.

Aaron bases-loaded blast was his 11th homer of the season. His average, however, was under 270. Another power hitter showing

signs of hitting with more consis-tency was Cincinnati's Frank Rob-inson. Robby was batting only 269 after he hit two home runs and drove in three runs against the Chicago Cubs as the Redlegs lost, 11-3: He improved his average the next afternoon, getting 2-for-4.

MAYS STILL TOPS
...The leading hitter in the majors still was Willie Mays, who spent several days in the hospital undergoing a physical check. Up to then, the San Francisco outfielder had collected only five hits in 36 trips and saw his average slip from a lofty .433 to .382, He has since re-turned to action.

Another slumping batsman was Ernie Banks of the Cubs. Once up to 326, Banks had skidded to 308. Banks still held second place in the National League home run George Crowe, of Cincinnati, was tied for third among the NL hit-ters with a 333 average, and Ollie Cepeda, of the San Francisco Glants, was sixth at 326. Crowe had four homers and 31 RBIs.

O——O
Cepeda and Mays had 14 home
runs each and had driven 42 runs
apiece. Mays-was leader in runs
scored with 51, followed by Banks. who had 50, Ernie was second in

Performances of other tan play rs. showed:
NATIONAL LEAGUE — Johnny churches."

Negro Methodist churches in Ohio are affiliated with the Lexington Conference, part of the all-Negro Central jurisdiction of the church.

Conference Dark of the all-Negro Central jurisdiction of the church.

ers. showed:

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Johnny ed by a train last i Roseboro, Las Angeles, batting 295.

Investigating out three home runs and 16 RHs. Mr Ruff was dead Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh, 292, Gadsden Hospital.

Kills Negro,

A 50-year-old restaurant owner said he shot and killed a Negro early Saturday because the man accosted him in the restaurant parking lot.
Roy R. Gutherie, held for hom

cide investigation, said the victim was one of two Negroes who approached him after he drove into the parking lot about 12:30 a.m. He the parking lot about 12:30 a.m. He den on an umpire, who certainly said he shouted to the ment to stop, can't read a pitcher's mind," said but one of them refused to heed McDougald. "Oh, I know if I hit his warning.

285, 9, 33; Hector Lopez, Kansas ber pistol three times at the man City, 259, 3, 25; Billy Harrell, drove home and telephoned police. Cleveland, 285, 5, 15; Al Smith, Officers found the body of Samuel Dennings, about 40, about one block from whose the shocking tools. Jennings, about 40, about one block from where the shooting took

House committee ups President's defense budget.

(6) increased safety of existing

Dutch close camp for Indone-sian refugees.

Spaulding Tells Traffic Group

Mutual Life Insurance Company, and a member of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety, recently told a Southern Regional meeting of that group at Miami, Florida, that traffic litter. But they're working for a He hit his first of the season in Milwaukee. It was a grand slammer that provided the margin in the Regional meeting of that group at Miami, Florida, that traffic

> The driver, the rider, the pedes-trian and the businessman all have a stake in it. It has been characterized as one of the most pressing social problems of our times." he said, pointing out that "travel has doubled in the past 10 years and is expected to double again in the dition.'

Mr Buff was dead on arrival at

De Charle of man.

Boating Is A Big

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. — With National Safe Boating Week coming up. June 29-July 6, the American Yachtsmen's Association appounces

There are 7.1 million boats used for this purpose in the United

Recreational boating accounted for \$1,912,000,000 spent at the retail level for engines, boats, gear, services, docking, fuel, etc., during 1957. This does not include food, sportswear and other accessory Items and tourism. In 1947, boating accounted for \$905,000,000 in sales so it is an increase of more than 111 per cent in 10 years. There are 3,121 clubs and groups.

Florida Man Calls Police

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - (UPI) -

Gutherie said he fired a 22 cali-

Safety Everybody's Problem,

Asa T. Spaulding, vice-president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, and a member of the Presisafety is everybody's problem.

the insurance executive stated that the total number of accidents have increased, but the ratio of fatalities to miles driven have shown a steady downward trend. He said this down ward trend could be continued if the public, in general, will give more attention to this problem. GIVES SUGGESTIONS He specifically suggested:
"All leadership has the duty of

belging bring about a public aware ness of its responsibility to help improve traffic safety. There will be no more traffic safety than the public will demand and support. It public will demand and support. It should be satisfied with nothing less than (1) the Uniforn Vehicle code for all states. With uniform "rules of the road" in all states driver confusion would be prevented; and the Model Traffic Ordinance for cities-traffic signs, signals, and markings, should be uniform and markings should be uniforn in every state and city. (2) Required Driver Education; (3) good traffic supervision and firm enforcements; (4) creation of respect for law and dispensing of justice; (5) strict regulations for obtain-ing and retaining through privileges;

Man, 77, Reportedly Killed By Train

GADSDEN, Ala. (SNS) — John Huff, 77 was reportedly kill-ed by a train last Friday, June 13. Investigating authorities said that

Althea Gibson Defeats Margaret Hellyer, 6-0, 6-2 At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England - (UPI) - Althea Gibson of New York opened defense of her Wimbledon singles title Tuesday like the 3 to 1 favorite she is by committing tennis assault and battery on dainty little Margaret Hellyer of Australia, 6-0, 6-2.

June 14, was even grimmer than 7-5.

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Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., the 1947 Wimble-She played every point as though her coveted crown depended on it and led six other Yank women in-

to the second and third rounds.

Five of the 12 Americans who
entered the women's singles were
eliminated during the second day of the two-week tournament. Eleven of the 15 U.S. men entered in the tournament won first-round matches Monday.

Like Miss Gibson, Mimi Arnold

of Redwood City, Calif., drew a first round bye and also won to join Althea in the third round. But Miss Arnold, chunky former U. S. girls' champion, had to rally by sweeping 12 straight games to de-feat Pat Wheeler of England, 2-6. FIRST ROUND WINS
The other United States women

who advanced in singles scored first round triumphs. Dorothy Head first rounders, Isabelle Troccole of Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., seed-ed third, ousted Pauline Roberts of strong of England, 6-1, 9-7; Louise Britain, 7-5, 6-2; seventh seeded Snow of Oakland, Calif., Janet Hopps of Seattle, Wash., de-feated Jean Bostock of England, 6-3, 6-3, Eighth seeded Karol Fag-land, Calif., lost to S. H. Cox. of eros, the Miami blonde who can't New Zealand, 6-4, 7-5.

The top-seeded champion humiliatingly beaten by Britain's 17-year-old Christine Truman in the key Wightman Cup match here white, defeated Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif. 6-3, June 14 was even grimmer than 7.5.

don champion ousted Pearl Panton of England, 6-3, 6-0. Margaret Varner, of Boston, eliminated beauti-ful Ilse Buding of Germany, 7-5, G-4, to the regret of the male spec-tators.

DELIGHTS BRITISH FANS Miss Truman, the six-foot English girl who delighted victory-starved British fans by upsetting Miss Gibson in the Wightman competition, was just about as impress ive as Althea while gaining the third round. Seeded second and second choice in the betting, she needed just 30 minutes to oust Rosemary Deloford of England, 6-0,

Florence Carter of San Francisco received a first round bye and lost to Lorraine Coghlan of Australia in the second round, 6-0, 6-3. In

Gil McDougald Sides With Pitchers On Beanball Issue

hitter who sides with the pitchers in this new "bean ball" business that now brings an automatic \$50 fine to any pitcher throwing at a batter's head.

"It's a pitcher's right to brush to bring the constant of the pitchers are a beef because they "crowd the plate and corned it."

batter's head.
"It's a pitcher's right to brush back a hitter who's crowding the plate," protested Gil McDougald of Gil. "He didn't say anything either." of the Yankees, a better than fair hand with a bat. "It's more than just a pitcher's bread and butter. just a pitcher's bread and butter. A brush back pitch on the inside is part of good baseball strategy."

McDougald said he "expects to be brushed back" when the opposing team's strategy demands it.

"If a batter crowds the plate and looks all cocked and ready for an outside pitch, he has to expect a close one to set him back on his close one to set him back on his heels," said Gil. "That's a sign of smart pitching and that's why you you see more of it in the majors

sandlots." HAVE WARNING ROLE

Under a new rule in both major leagues, the umpire can warn a pitcher suspected of tossing bean-ball and each warning is an automatic \$50 fine. "That puts too much of a bur

and in the minors than' on the

a homer and get low-bridged the next time at bat the guy probably is throwing at me on purpose. "But in a game the other day, Early Wynn of the White Sox whacked Jerry Lumpe right on the

helmet. Wynn said the pitch sail-

ed and I believe him. But are the umpires going to believe them all?" McDougald, who last season sent Cleveland's Herb Score to the hospital by cracking a line drive off the Indian pitcher's eye, thinks ptchers are a little more free with

their close pitches since big leagu-ers started wearing protective hel-"But," he added, "it's not an

epidemic."
SEEMS OVER-GENEROUS For a guy who makes his living belting opposing pitchers, current-ly at .336, Gil seemed a bit over-

living the same as the rest of us and it would'nt be right to deprive

Being a stand-up stance guy, McDougald says he hits the dirt frequently but not as often as many other hitters. "Funny thing," he admitted. "It gives me a lot of confidence when they knock me down. They never low-bridge the weak hitters. When they throw at met, I figure they must think I'm a real tough boy.

"Frankly, it's a compliment,"

200 Lose Jobs **As Plant Closes**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - (ANP) — Some 200 Negroes will be left without jobs when the Malleable and Steel Casting Co., producer of automobile casting, closes its local plant here next month.

A company spokesman blamed the recession and intense competition in the malleable industry for the closure. He said the company had been operating in the red for several means. eral years. According to Asst. Personnel Manager Paul Patrick, about one half of the plant's labor force of 470 are Negroes. Some four or five of them had supervisory positions, and many had been with the company

for 20 years or more.

Patrick said the company would make an effort to locate jobs for those laid off. However, jobs have not yet been found.

Many of the workers are willing to take pay cut in order to keep the plant open, Patrick said. However, the closure order came from the home office in Cleveland. In addit-ion to Indianapolis, the firm operates a plant in Chicago, but only few local top-level officials will be transferred to those units.

via E. Martin streets and roads through engineering; (1) construction of more
streets and highways to carry traffic safely; and (8) that vehicles be
maintained in safe operating condition."

and it would'nt be right to deprive them of something they need.

"Now you take Sal Maglie. He moves the ball round the plate, up and down, inside and out. It is fire. Suppose he doesn't come inside very often because he's afraid it'll mean a \$50

The E. Martin.

Chase was convicted last December of similar violations and sentenced by the late Judge James R. Kirkland to a prison term of 28 months to 7 years and a fine of \$10,000. That conviction is pending before the Court of Appeals.

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Magicians Seek Semi-Pro Title After Thumping Klondyke, 7 To 3

Along The Sports Trail



It will be off to the races for Bluff City fans and surrounding territory for the next 163 days, or nights, as the dog racing season gets underway at the Southland and among them some of the lead-racebound Park West Membhis.

Ark, tonight for a 100-day meet.

According to announcements, the Southland Park is one of the most luxurious in the country. Added new

SPORT-OF-PRINCES If horse racing is said to be the sport of kings', then greyhound racing might be termed the sport of princes! For according to statistics a princely sum is spent each in 1957 was attended by approxi-mately 10 million fans who bet about \$500 million.

There are today some 35 grey-hound tracks in seven states. Florida alone has 15, according to the report. Perhaps one of the reasons for the sport's huge popularity may be found at the gate. The general admission charge by the tracks is usually 25 cents, which makes grevhound racing one of the cheapest forms of entertainment around Of course, this 25-cent figure doesn't include free tickets at the betting windows, where the minimum i

FLEEING RABBIT Reports on the sport state that there are approximately 50,000 dogs of racing calibre in the United States. The official weigh-in us-

Ike Vaughn Kayos Julius Washington

Ike Vaughn kayoed Julius Washington in 1:31 of the fourth round as boxing returned to Atlanta, Monday night. The other matches ended in hurry-up fashion. A City turnout nevertheless was thrilled by the unspectacular In another lightweight co-main

event Ray Estepa blasted Vernon (Cooter) Parker into obilivion in he same round. Washington and Parker, both

booked out of Charlotte, N. C., were senseless before it was over. Johnny Byrd of Atlanta in the sec-

ond round.

Ken (Sugar Boy) Pruitt and ing its adoption Tommy Ruppert, two Atlantans. were the pice de resistance in an action-packed four-rounder that saw the winner register two knock-

George Saddler, a middleweight from the University of Georgia, eked

to a draw with Dewey Connor. Saddler packed out the more aggressive punches but the judges saw it even. Washington was clearly out on his feet. He had a legitimate excuse for calling it quits. May out-weighed his opponent by 23 pounds out suddenly went down writhing

The crowd of 1,500 that paid \$1,896.65 was not overly impressed

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ing greyhounds in the country. As the words "Eere comes Rusty" are heard over the P. A. system, some of the fans become tense. nervous, while others get all excitseating, new concessions areas, many new patio conveniences, courteous employees, free parking and other conveniences for the comfort of the patrons. DON'T CRY

So, if racing is going to the dogs it's taking a lot of people with it.

Local fans will be flocking to Southland Park for an evening of fun and entertainment. The track is open rain or clear with park-ing facilities for 4,000 cars. As the year by greyhound racing fans. According to informed estimates, greyhound racing in the United States ing goes. "Don's cry about the money think of the property in the proper old adage pertainin gto horse racyou lost, think about the fun you

insists that no minors are to be al lowed, just as it should be. So! for the next three months, it will be 'Off to the Races."

NFSHSAA Honors TSSAC Head C. O. Jett

The National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations has paid tribute to C. O. Jett, principal of Central High School Shelbyville, Tenn., and president of the Fennessee Secondary School Athletic Association. The citation was given at the 39th annual meeting of the NFSHSAA which was held Monday night at. Chicago, Ill Jeti was cited for "serving with distinction as a Board of Control member for 19 years ... for un-selfishly serving the high schools of Tennessee for these many years in various capacities"

"He Just always team interested

"He has always been interested in all aspects of the State Associ-ation's program but has rendered particular service in legal matters, the citation continued. "When the TSSAA was faced with the possi-bility of litigation, his assistance in preparing to fight the case and in forcing withdrawal was extreme-ly helpful. During an attempt to have legislation adopted which would hinder the Association's pro-gram, Jett's wide acquaintance with legislators and his ability to intersurrendered to 181-pound pret the harmful effects of the proposed legislation to them, played an important part in prevent-

Principal Jett's school was re-cently host to the filming of "Bas-ketball for Millions."

Five Ministers, Two Rabbis Oppose Segregation Bills

BATON ROUGE, La. (NNPA)-New Orleans ministers and two Baton Rouge rabbis appeared opposition Wednesday to six regation bills designed to block integration of public schools.

They appeared at a meeting of the Louisiana Senate education ommittee, which was considering the House of Representatives with little opposition.

The ministers and rabbis were joined in their opposition by two
officers of the Louisiana branch
of the Civil Liberties Union, and v an instructor from the New Or-Baptist Theological Semin-

In general all urged a program of "moderation" on segregation They urged a program of gradual integration on the basis of pupil ssignment, whereby only qualified colored students would go to ra-cially mixed schools.

The proposed bills would em the governor to close integrated schools, which could be turn ed over to private cooperatives comprised of parents and child-

Bottom seen reached in the steel



PRESIDENT GETS PEACE PIPE GIFT-President Eisenhower holds the carved Indian peace pipe he had just received in Washington from delegates to the 28th National 4-H Conference. The Chief Executive urged the youngsters to strive for better world understanding that would lead to arms reduction and to lasting peace. Standing next to the President is Miss Urmila Yadawe of India, an International Farm Youth exchangee

Shores Denies Ware's Charge "Trick" Defeated Athletics

By MELVIN GREEK Klondyke baseballers into a Mon-day night playoff for the firsthalf title where they were beaten again, this time by the Hardwood

Magician Cuach Wille Frank Ware said Wednesday that his team's chances "are good" for going all the way the second round.

The winner of the second round plays the first half champion for the division title should the first half champ fail to annex the second half crown.

Coach Ware commented freely on his astounding trouncing of the Klondyke team at Klondyke. "We beat them in their own back yard." be said. The game was originally slated for Lincoln Park instead of Klondyke.

"I know that Mr. (Robert) Shores (Klondyke Manager) had something to do with having the game played there," added Couch. Ware, "but they couldn't have won if we had played them in their FRONT yard." "CAN'T GET TO FIRST. ."

haven't got enough speed to make to first base!"

Coach Ware said the Athletics

their first encounter with his team Sunday before last "if they hadn't

RED OFFICIAL VACATIONS tack here last April 25, left Thursday by train on his way back to The Klor Moscow. He was accompanied by Andrew Smirnov, Soviet ambass-ador to West Germany Smirnov is returning for a vacation.

WISHING WELL

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been tricked. They were leading YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE the 4-2 in the top of the fifth inning Magicians for now seeking the and the rain was still coming Semi-Pro League second-half down. Shores thought that he'd semi-Pro League second-nati down, shortes thought that he championship of Division 2 after routing the "invincible" Klondyke Athleties in their own back yard last Studay. The score was an impressive 7-3 and it forced the when he influenced the umpire (J. K. Davis) to call the game

"WOULD BE CHAMPIONS IF" "H Mr. Shores hadn't been so much under the impression that he would have bained a technical victory if the game were called," Coach Ware said, "his team would be champions now. But under league rules, all games must have completed the BOTTOM of the fifth inning before being awarded to the cleader. Mr. Shores should to th eleader. Mr. Shores should have known that!"

Returining to the Sunday triumph, Coach Ware said. "For once the Magicians played errorless ball." He lauded the long-running, spectacular catches of Lawrence Blackman and the pitching of Bud Hale who had just come out

of the service. The Sunday victory gave the Magicians a first half 5-2 record.

WARE'S STATEMENTS MANAGER SHORES WEDS.

Continuing his attack on his klondyke rivals. Ware said." I thought they had speed But they haven't got enough speed to make who was tricked. I just let him think I was tricked. My concern could have been champions in was for one of my pitchers who could have gotten hurt throwing that wet ball out there."

Commenting on his loss to the Magicians Sunday, Manager Shores BONN, Germany.—(UPI)—Soviet
Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir
Semonov, who suffered a heart atknow. Sometimes "HAMS" can

The Klondyke manager said that it was the three postponements of the contest which proved the downfall of his squad. But he added: "I still have the best team in the league. And I'll be right U. S. seeks easing of nickel-buy-ing the three trying to win this second half championship."

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LIERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every 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 6 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 rec-tangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Ther

read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Nothing But Recent Misery For Once Invincible Klondyke

to, witness a Semi-Pro game this loss to the Hardwood Stars who have been on the losing end Division three. They were one of the first feams to join the lengue ties. The Athletics have knocked games against the Hardwood club, last This is the third year for the wood Manager Alonzo Patterson. Wariors in the league. They were

After winning six straight games, the Klondyke Aftlictics lost two heartbreakers in a row, losing to the Magicians, 703 Sunday night, and dropping the title contest to the Hardwood Stars, 5-1, Monday night, Klondyke Manager Robert Shores is still in a daze over his loss to the Magicians who knocked his team off before the biggest crowd to, witness a Semi-Pro game this year. He is in a bigger daze over his loss to the Hardwood Stars who

the Stars out of the championship ago. They were co-champs in that for two years straight, and have wear, runners-up in 55 and 57, won more than two-thirds of the They were division three champs

He won this victory for Ray Sharp 1955 champions, of Hardwood Flooring Co., which sponsors and equips the team, and championship to their credit. They all the loyal Hardwood employees were in the league when it organ-who support the team.

Sanders, Gleen, Croft, Smith In Finals Of Tennis Tourney

Ted Croft, and Floyd Smith advanced to the finals of the tennis Montgomery, Robert Taylor take tournament held at Lincoln Park Edward Grant, and Smith stop and Wednesday. The James Swearenger,

David Sanders, Wilford Gleen, son. Alphonso Smith surge over

settled as the Memphis World went to press.

In the first eliminations. Sandeland over Robert Taylor, and default over Robert While Martin was losing to Santo press.

In the first eliminations, Sanders defeated Andrew Conner to carn a berth in the second climinations where he whipped Walter

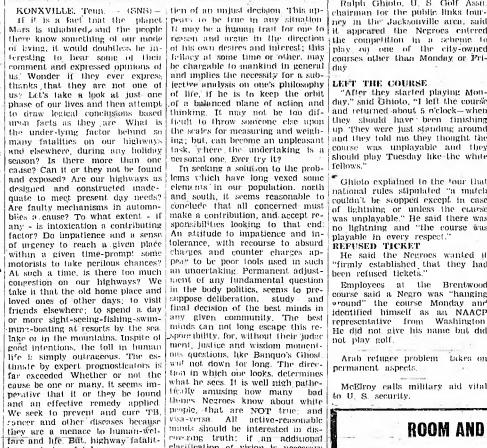
Martin.

Other first elimination results saw Walter Martin knock off Lester Lee, Gleen trounce Joseph John-for Negroes in Memphis."

According to E. T. Hunt, head of the recreation department, the towney was the "first of its kind for Negroes in Memphis."

It Seems To Me.

By Dr. O. B. Taylor



les are just as fatal We have laws to deal with murderers, but, the automobile can become just as lethal. How about it-Will you take the matter niore seriously when it strikes in your own home? Do you wish to make such days profitable to others, as well as the undertakers? You can -but will you?

During the Memorial holiday just ended 595 accidental deaths are reported, 370 of which were traffic victims-setting an all time record ner; and, another harvest in blood Any individual or group, who at-

tenuts to judge where he does not know and to explain where he has not suffered, is moving in the direc- Europe's keystone

of his own desires and interest; this play on fellacy at some time or other, may courses of omment and expressed opinions of the chargable to manking in general and implies the necessity for a subjective analysis on one's philosophy of life, if he is to keep the orbit of a balanced plane of action and thinking. It may not be too diffigult to throw someone else upon the scales for measuring and weighing; but, can become an unpleasant task, where the undertaking is a

bersonal one. Ever try it?
In seeking a solution to the probconclude that all concerned must make a contribution, and accept re-sponsibilities looking to that end: An attitude to impatience and intolerance, with recourse to absurd charges and counter charges appear to be poor tools used in such suppose deliberation, study and final decision of the best minds in any given community. The best visa-versa. All active-reasonable minds should be interested in discovering truth; if an additional clarification of vision is necessary to find it or recognize it once it found, that should not be to d flicult If bi-focal lenses are required to penetrate the obscuring fogs created erroneously by false

conclusions, they too are available to the inquiring mind in search of truth. Sometime ago down town smell boy sat in a barber's chair for his first bair-cut. His long locks were attractive and waved in the breeze set off by electric fans, as he bitterly wept in profest He had not realized, that it was time for a change. Sympathizing tears by the mother standing nearby, may have softened the ordeal. Change can be unwelcome.

Crisis imperils France's role as

MEMPHIS WORLD . Salurday, June 28, 1958 . 7



DISPLAY SHOWS SECURITY IS MUTUAL-The Very Re-B. Sayre, Jr. (right), Dean of Washington National Cathedral, shows Secretary of State John Foster Dulles the mutual security display at the cathedral. Dulles addressed a group at the opening of the exhibit with a plea for support of govern-ment programs to aid underdeveloped nations of the world.

4 Negro Golfers Refused Tickets On Two Courses

claimed they were qualifying for the national public links tournament, were turned away from this city's two municipal cours-

es Tuesday.

Negroes were granted in 1954 the privilege of playing on manicipal ourses on Mondays and Fridays When the tour attempted to pur-chase greens tickets, two said they were unable to complete their 36nole rounds Monday because o The spokesman for the group

was identified as Frank Hampton a city policeman.

Ralph Ghioto, U. S. Golf Assu chairman for the public links tourney in the Jacksonville area, said it appeared the Negroes entered the competition in a scheme to play on one of the city-owned courses other than Monday or Fri-

LEFT THE COURSE
"After they started playing Monday," said Ghioto, "I left the course and returned about 5 o'clock—when they should have been finishing up. They were just standing around and they told me they thought the course was unplayable and they course was unplayable and they should play Tuesday like the white fellows.

national rules stipulated "a match couldn't be stopped except in case of lightning or unless the course was unplayable." He said there was no lightning and "the course was playable in every respect REFUSED TICKET

He said the Negroes wanted it "firmly established that they had been refused tickets." Employees at the Brentwood

course said a Negro was "hanging eround" the course Monday and identified himself as an NAACP representative from Washington He did not give his name but did

Arab refugee problem takes on

Florida To Seek **Extradition Of Axe-Slay Suspect**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Gov. Le Roy Collins said Wednesday he would seek extradition from New York of a Negro ex-convict wanted in connection with the brutal axe-slaying of a Holmes County man and his 2-year-old daughter. Collins said he would file the

extradition papers with Eric Couny, N. Y., authorities as soon as State Atty. Erank Adams prepares hem. Frank Peterson, 27, a Negro, who

was released from a Bonifay, Fla, prison camp June 10, the day be-fore the killings, is held at Spring-ville, N. Y. Peterson has said he will fight extradition.

Iragene Carnley, 26, and his daughter, Ernestine, were killed. Mrs. Carnley and three other children were severely beaten.

Communists Plan LONDON (UPI)-The Commun

ist Party Wednesday called for a demonstration march to Trafalgar Square here Sunday to focus attention on 'demands for peace the right to work and British in-dependence." Demonstrators, who were summoned from all parts of permanent aspects.

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A White House Conference With A New Proclamation Would Serve Good

The four leaders who urged that President Eisenhower call a White House conference on ways of complying with the Supreme Court decision, are fully in keeping with the tempore in which the measure should move. Roy Wilkins, Dr. M. L. King, Jr., A. Phillip Randolph and Lester Granger, all known for their consistency and honesty of purpose from their well established records, betray the patience of saner minds on this frontier of educational and social adjustment.

They set out in their preamble the desire of restoring harmony between white and Negro Southerners and urged the extension of the Civil Rights Commission for at least one more year beyond its currently stipulated two-year life.

Possibly the leaders spoke the sentiment of all lovers of peace and order through regulated systems when they inferred that lack of adequate and clear statutory authority have made the federal government a mere spectator in the disgraceful maneuvering at Little Rock.

For sometime the lag in accepting the court's authority has greatly rendered a disservice to our nation's influence; such has brought on Little Rock, our Tuscaloosas and others of wistful waiting for added encouragement in evading the law and flying into the teeth of the courts.

Surely, a new proclamation which might forestall further Violent reactions would do no harm.

Despite the fact that neither the President nor Attorney General Rodgers was ready to make any statement, it is well within the reach of reason that they listened sympathetically to the stories of the four leaders, which involved also bombing of churches, synagogues and the uproar at Dawson,

We think the recent meeting with the President has brought the race question into clearer focus.

"All's Well That Ends Well"

When Governor-Nominee, John Patterson of Alabama, the Attorney General who spearheaded Alabama's court action against the Tuskegee Civic Association, asked that the temporary order be made permanent, an Alabama Judge, Will O. Walton, dissolved the injunction. He ruled that Patterson had failed to prove that the Tuskegee Civic Association as an organization had taken any action to promote the trade boycott, or had used any force to support it. The judge wrote:

Thus far in this land, every person has a right to trade with whomever he pleases, and therefore the right not to trade with any particular person or business."

The boycott started over a year ago in Tuskegee in protest against the enactment of a law by the Legislature which virtually deprived Negroes of the right to vote in Tuskegee. By rearranging Tuskegee's boundaries, the law left virtually all the 400 Negro voters on the outside of the city limits, while making no change in the status of the 600 white voters.

Later the same General Assembly submitted a constitutional amendment, ratified by the voters last December, permitting the abolition of Macon County, of which Tuskegee is the county. seat as a means of keeping Negroes from gaining further poli-

The motive back of these propositions is obvious. Governor-nominee Patterson came into fame upon being accorded the candidacy of Attorney General after his ill-fated father's death. From the post of Attorney General he easily got the gubernatorial nomination, which is in Alabama, tantamount

So, as Patterson awaits his high position, what partly contributed to same of his political success began crumbling beneath his feet.

The Iuskegee movement in the direction of the civil rights Tuskegee Institute, Ala., is living of Negro citizens denied the right to vote, goes merrily on; it has presoged the building of a trade center in Tuskegee and once managed the Afro-American those citizens who have been going to nearby cities for trade, Life Insurance Company office in will have a central trade center of their own.

Herein would come that old writing copy-book sentence -"Ali's well that ends well."

The Big Talkers

In every community we have a variety of talkers. There are those who are adept at conversational gossip, there are those who can spin interesting yarns and hold their listeners in rapt attention, and there are those who have big-booming voices and who command respect, even though they seldom say anything.

It is interesting to watch the reaction to the various groups of talkers. It is quite a gift to be able to spin a tale with both charm and personality, so that the listener is fascinated by both the manner and the thoughts being exhibited. This is known as a "gift of gab," and is invaluable for salesmen, public relations men, and is an asset to almost anyone-dealing with the

The man or woman who has a graduate degree in the art of gossip, innuendo, tease, and general devilment, is an interesting conversationalist, even thought he or she usually tends to be sarcastic or cynical and is also usually guilty of berating practically everyone and everything around him. And, gossip in its purest form, is inherently a disease and can do much harm in our community as anything we know.

But perhaps the most interesting of all the talkers is the big talker with the booming voice. If he is a large man, or woman, he commands respect because of his physical size. Add to this fact he has a loud, booming voice, and you have the ingredients necessary for gaining attention, domineering, and

perhaps leadership. The point of all this talk about talking is that it is what is said that is important, and not how it is said, or the volume in which it is said.

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THE TIP

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (SNS)—In this city where the "Father of American Journalism" once lived, the National Newspaper Publishers Association came for its 20th anminl convention.



nd literary hisory. Negro writrs flourished in his city in the early 1930's. Tothere is a clitical surge recently wept a Negro to ongress. Memers of our group

ninistration and are s.tuated in other levels of government.

The 74-year-old twice-a-week Philadelphia Tribune and the 28-year-old Philadelphia Independent are the two home-based Negro pub-lications in operation here. The Tribune is the NNPA convention

A new feature was added to the convention at this meeting. That being the International Banquet at which Daniel A. Chapman, ambas-sador from Ghana, to the United States the new nation, was the speaker. Special guests in-representatives of some of the 51 countries that were invited. Unable to send representatives some of the countries sent friendly mes-

The Diplomatic Corps present whose names are too difficult to be handled by this correspondent. stood when their names were called by Mrs. Crystal Bell Fauset. The audience showed real appreciation as these representatives stood there surveying the publishers and the local leaders who made up the banquet group.

Miss Aurelia O'Kedas, an established singer, who was to lead the singing of the national anthem, did the job so well she found her-self singing alone. The banquet help left their duties, pushing their vay to where they witness the won-

Introduced by Municipal Court Judge Theodore Spaulding, Ambas-sador Chapman related the Ghana story, which is that of the building of a nation. It fitted in with the Memphis story as told by Alexis Wilson and the Little Rock story as related by Mrs. Daisy Bates at the awards banquet the following night,

Chapman's speech dealt at considerable length with what Ghana had dene to improve the oppor-tunity for education. This emphasis placed on education by him should provide food for thought among the American leaders on the value which is now being given to education by countries seeking a better standing among nations and striving for freedom.

It was an inspiration to hear the Ghana story told as no book can deliver it. In a book you miss the setting the audience gave, the y the diplomatic corps seemed have followed his message, and the eagerness with which the publishers listened. Some of these publishers had been to Ghana, read widely of the history of the country, but they were interested in the way Chapman told in the way Chapman told the story of which he was one of the leading participants

The Ghana ambassador went into some of the economics of the country. He told how efforts were underway to steer Ghana away from being a one-product country. Ghana is developing a diversified program of industry, wants economic assistance and investments. The evils of the single-industry, or one-crop, or one-product system
are known to those who are famttiar with the story of the South
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Marshall Cabaniss of America. School stated agreement with the judges decision by saying be did not think public interest would be served if Negro students returned to Central High School next fall. the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, attended the two banquet sessions of the convention. The Pinckneys recently moved into their newly - acquired four - story home. Mrs. Mabel Gates who served on the Citizens Committee to entertain the NNPA inquired about Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Taggart of Birmingham. . A lawyer bere tried to interest NNPA leaders in the "Fletcher Mills Case" of Tus-caloosa, Ala He said Mills is presently serving a 10-year prison sentence... Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jamar, representing the Huntsville Ala.) Mirror were among those attending the convention.

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Little Rock

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white students to return together

to the school.

Branton said Judge Lemley spoke for the NAACP at one point, however, when he pointed out that they had not been deprived of the right to appeal BRANTON URGED STAY

In his argument Monday Bran-ton urged the judge to stay his order because of the time it would take to appeal the judge's decision. Little Rock school board attorney Arch House opposed the stay requested by the NAACP because he said they were granted only in "extraordinary circumstances and we see no such circumstances here." In his memorandum Judge Lem-

showed real appreciation epresentatives stood there the publishers and the indement would to a large extent nullify our order in the cause . . "
"The situation at Central High

School," the judge continued, "which we have found to be in-tolerable from an educational School." standpoint would continue from the beginning of the approaching session to the final ruling of the Eupreme Court on the merits of the

The next step in the critical integration issue will probably come when NAACP attorneys file a mo-tion of supersedeas with the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis

HAVE APPEAL PLANNED

Branton told newsmen that it the St. Louis court turns down their motion "then we would pre-sent it to a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States."

He said a single justice could hear their motion to stay Judge

Lemlev's order but that he had no particular justice in mind.
"Sometimes they go from justice to justice if one turns them down,'

Branton explained.

In the memorandum on Monday's action, Judge Lemley cited the order assigning him to the case which gave him until Sept. 1 of

this year to decide it.

Judge Lemley said he "speeded
up as fast as we felt such could
be done" the court hearing and be done" the court hearing and filing of the opinion on the mat-

ter.
This was done, he said, "in orde that any aggrieved party might apply for appelate relief before the beginning of the next school

session. "We do not feel that the plain tiffs (the NAACP) are deprived of opportunity for appellant ruling on their motion for supersedeas by reason of the

action we are now taking." Before school opens in September, the judge concluded, the NAACP can apply "at least to the Court of Appeals . . . for a stay of the enforcement of our judgmen for a stay of

Judge Lemley's order called for integration suspension at the high school until mid-term 1960-61

First reaction to the end of in-tegration in Little Rock was that it was an appeal to more disobedi-

ence of the law.

L. C. Bates, husband of the
NAACP Arkansas president, said the ruling "will lend support to un-lawful violence. I can't see any other result from it."

NAACP executive vice president Roy Wilkins said in Montgomery, Ala, that "I am sure this decision comes as a disappointment to all Americans who believe that integration should proseed in an orderly fashion."

Mrs. Daisy Bates, president of the Little Rock NAACP had no comment. Judge Lemley, said the Central

High educational system had been impaired by integration.

And he said that if integration is maintained next term "the board will have to have military assistance or its equivalent and it is financially unable to bear the ex-pense of hiring guards." Central High School graduated

the first Negro in its history May 27 after the school was integrated under the bayonets of federalized National Guardsman and Airborne paratroopers Sept. 25. Lemley said in a 35-page opinion

that while troops can check van-dalism and violence, "they cannot reduce or eliminate racial tensions or create a climate that is conductive to education.' Lemley said that considering the "nature of the problem, two and a half years is not a very long

a half years is time."

The is by the court considered, ordered, adjudged and decreed, that the defendants be, and they that the defendants be, and they are granted permission to be a granted permission to be a

integration until mid-semester of the 1960-61 school year with-out being considered either collectively or individually in contempt of this court."
"The court retains jurisdiction of

this cause for such other and further proceedings as hereafter be-come necessary or appropriate," his come necessary or appropriate," opinion said. Lemley said the school board made a "prompt and reasonable start" on integration and has "actually put its plan into operation only to find it break down in practice with a consequent impairment of educational standards and demoralization of the faculty and student body."

No Discrimination (Continued From Page One)

intend to do so.

The Terrell board in denying

charges of discrimination said:

This furniture and equipment advancement of Colored People was removed from some colored schools to other colored schools well as from white schools to other white schools and also from white schools to colored schools.

"No discrimination was made in the transfer of any of this equipment as between colored schools and the white schools. The sole and only consideration in transferring the equipment from one school to another was solely in as the usage and needs of for the particular school. was solely in account of

APPROVED BY BOARD

The statement said "All of this action was approved by the board of education and the school super-intendent was directed to relocate and transfer same."

Negroes vehemently deny this

and charge that the sole factor surrounding the transfer was dis-crimination. There is widespread belief that board officials thought the newly-purchase furniture and equipment "too good for Negroes." Authority Secretary John Sim recently warned Terrell officials that "Bonds sold to finance school construction had to be protected construction had to be and there must be no interference with the lein rights of the pur chasers of the bonds."

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of bombings of churches, synagogues, homes and community cen-ters;" and "murderous brutality directed against Negro citizens in Dawson, Ga., and other communi-

Extension of the Civil Rights Commission for at least one more year beyond its currently stipulated

two-year life.
—Presidential statements express ing clear opposition to allocating federal money to "underwrite seg-regation" in federal aid programs to education, hospitals, housing and other fields.

Methodist Hospital

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of the new facilities during the day Visitors saw patient's rooms equipped with floor to ceiling windows, intercommunication facilities, and oxygen and suction connections. Other features are draperies baths, circulating ice water, air conditioning, and piped in music.

Those who toured the new wing included operating rooms, delivery rooms, instrument cleaning facilities, doctor's lounge, nursing stations, and the main kitchen and dining room.

Hospital Administrator J. M Crews thanked the public for their their Sunday and groups attending special tours for three days be-

fore the dedication.

Sections of the East Wing have been in use since May 19 and four patient floors are now in use. The 10-story addition will bring Methodist Hospital to a 500-bed institu-

Solons Seek

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FBI to step in whenever interstate conspiracles were working to break state felony laws" and "would give the FBI the green light to put an end to this dynamiting conspir-acy in the South."

NAACP URGES FEDERAL CONTROL
The National Association for the

portation, possession and use of

Testifying before a subcommittee of the House Judiclary Com-mittee on June 18, Clarence Mitch-ell, director of the association's Washington bureau, cited the Christmas night, 1951, bomb slay-ing of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Moore in Mims, Fla., as an indication that this form of terror predates the public school integration struggle in the South.

Moreover, he said, "the use of dynamite and bombs to intimidate or murder individuals is not confined to any one section of the country." There appears, Mr. Mitchell told the committee members, to be a "growing realization matters."



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1 cup butter

Few grains pepper

2 cups milk 12 cups diced cooked shrimp

cup diced celery

8 slices toast whole shrimp

Melt butter, blend in flour, salt nd pepper. Gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add diced shrimp, celery, pimiento and olives. Heat thoroughly. Spread generously be-tween two slices of toast. Garnish

with 2 shrimp and parsley sprig.

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in the South that it is no admission of weakness to seek the help of the FBI and the United States Department of Justice in these

hrimp with f milk. milk in foods is in easy way to nelp meet the laily requirements of milk for children and grownups too:

Leoda Gammon Prepare a crisp green salad with a tart dressing as an accompaniment and serve milk for the beverage. A dish of your favorite ice cream, and some fresh butter cookies will complete the meal. For company or every-day meals Hot Shrimp Sandwich Creole is easy to make and sub-

Georgian Serves At Air Station

CECIL FIELD, Fla.—Willie F Price, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie V. Price of 30 Hill St., Newnan, Ga., is serving at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Cecil Field,

Before entering the service in 1956 he graduated from Howard Warner High School.

TIGHT-LIPPED

TOKYO (UPI) -The securityconscious Communist Korean Central News Agency Tuesday filed a dispatch about a new reservoir in North Korea with the dateline: "from a certain spot."

JAMES KEENE'S powerful new novel JUSTICE, MY BROTHER

CHAPTER 13

UTHER and I had an early breakfast and rode out to the herd. They had drifted a little toward Wade Everett's farm and we drove them back again. Everett was working on his barn and he watched us all the time we were near his fence. I waved at him but he ignored it.

Luther said, "What the devil's the matter with that man?" He turned his horse and when I went to follow, he said, "Stay here, Smoke.

He rode around to the end of the tence, bent down and un-ncoked the gate, then rode onto Everett's property. Everett came down from his lofty perch and stood in his yard as Luther rode

decency to acknowledge a man's wave when he's trying to be friendly?" Luther asked.

"I was busy," Everett said flatly. "And I'm busy now; you're wasting my time."

The kids gathered by the soddy door and Mrs. Everett stuck her door and Mrs. Everett stuck ner head out. Even at sixty yards I could make out her frightened expression. Luther was getting down off his horse. "Damn you, Everett." he said. "You just don't want to get along, do you?" "I don't start trouble," Everett

said flatly, "which is more'n can be said for the O'Dares." I cupped my hands around my nouth and yelled, "Let's go,

He didn't even look at me, just waved his hand as if to tell me to go home. Everett was backing

one step at a time, and Luther

was stalking him.
"I got a gun." Everett said loudly "Don't make me use it!"
"Ma!" Everett yelled and then he was bowled over by Luther's fist. I'd seen enough. I backed fist. I'd seen enough I backed my pony away from the fence,

the kids and trying to cock the hammer on the big trap-door Springfield .45-70.

There wasn't time for me to dismount and drag Luther off so I shook out my rope and after whipping a wide loop in it made an underhand cast, beneath the pony's neck. My throw was good and as soon as the rope settled, and cookles in the other, they distinct the pony backed off to tighten it.

sat him down again. I did this frowning and wanting to get on three times before he cooled off with business. enough to understand that the fight was over. Everett had raced

clear look down the barrel.

"Now you get the hell off my broperty! Git, and don't come to establish a hate; it's a way of

Luther's face was as white as a curd and I wasn't sure which way his anger was directed, at me or at Wade Everett. Anyway he didn't want to argue with a five-hundred grain bullet. He to his habitual silen mounted and wheeled out of the he said, "that we mounted and wheeled out of the said, that is the said over something I didn't rightly understand at the time."

As we rode toward the home "I understood it." Cord said.

As we rode toward the home place I thought Luther was never after a time he calmed down took it personal as hell."

"Don't you have the common to thank you, Smoke. Everett's covered to establish to talk you, Smoke. Everett's covered to establish the calmed down took it personal as hell."

"Sounded to me like you were account to calmed to me like you were account to establish to the common was all set to shoot me." stood in his yard as Luther rode going to speak to me again, but after a time he calmed down could hear what they said. woman was all set to shoot me." said.
"You pulled a damn fool stunt," "W

said. "Don't rub it in!" He blew out him honest. Randolf is a neighbor. a gusty breath. "I was going to So's Bingham. I meant to include show myself that I could be as tough as Cord. It didn't turn out The way it sounded to me. Cord that way. "You better say nothing about

"You better say nothing about this to Cord," I suggested.
"I suppose," Luther said.
"Thanks, Smoke. There'd have been real trouble if you hadn't roped me like you did."

We said nothing more about it.

and rode on. By the time we arrived, Bill Hageman and Julie were already on the front porch. Ma was coming out with a pot of other. But I think it's high time coffee and Edna followed her with a tray of cookies. Cord was in his rocking chair, and after putting up the horses, Luther and I each other's throats. I was hop-

happened to you?"
"I tried one of Smoke's under-

the horse," Luther said. He passed quickly into the house, brushing right until the government kicked quickly into the house, brushing past Edna and Ma before Cord my pony away
raked him with the spurs and could law.

There sure could no add and at Bill Hageman. There sure able margin. Luther had Wade Everett on the ground and was forth between him and Cord. Yet they hadn't gotten around to muthable margin. Luther had was forth between him and Cord. Yet they hadn't gotten around to muthable margin.

There sure gested. "Thinking over something that can't be fixed will sour a man."

"Sour?" Cord looked at him.

the pony backed off to tighten it. covered that there were no fists Luther let out an enraged bleat, left to shake in each other's face. then I dragged him flat on his Julie smiled at me, which made back for fifteen yards. He got up. my day all right, then she moved wild-mad and spitting dust, so I aside to speak to Edna, Cord was

once he fought with a man, to the soddy, grabbed the .45-70 didn't want to have anything to from his wife and gave us both a clear look down the barrel.

Say that once it's over, forget it.

> clearing one up. "What have you got on your mind?" Cord asked, looking at

Bill Hageman. The rest of us quieted down.
Bill sat on the porch rail, holding
to his habitual silence. "It seems."
he said, "that we had a set-to

"And I guess you did too because

"What I said was because a man's a neighbor, that don't make

was asking Bill Hageman to shoulder all the responsibility for the fight, and Bill proved that he was up to it when he said. "I guess then I jumped off the handle. My mistake. Cord."

"I figured that," Cord said, not "I'm as tired of being rustled as you are." Bill said. "We wer both touchy, half suspecting each other. But I think it's high time

walked over.

Cord took one look at Luther's dirty clothes and asked, "What happened to you?"

"I tried one of Smoke's under-sting, Cord."

"I agree, to that," Cord said, looking off at the flatlands, and eyellds pulled together. "We've us off. They broke our backs and

"Sour?" Cord looked at him. "Damned right I'm sour. Since the farmers came here we've been breaking our backs trying to get back on our feet again. When I lose a calf it's profit from my pocket. Profit I need bad. ever catch a man running off my stock, I'll take a rope from my saddle and stretch his neck."

Brotherly love leads to bloodletting battle, as "Justica, My Brother!" continues here tomorrow,





