Wilbun Declares As Candidate For State Legislature

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WATCH THE WORLD

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Columbus House Is **Dynamited**

CCLUMBUS, Ga.— The home of a Negro soldier, who lives on the fringe of a white residential neighborhood was blasted early Wednesday but none of the five occupants were injured.

The explosive, probably dynamite was thrown against the house at approximately 12:30 a.m. and caused a great amount of damage. Every single window in the hous was shattered by the heavy blast. Numerous widows in nearby dwll-ings were also shattered, it was

reported
The house was occupied by Mrs. Essie Mae Ellison, an army ser-geant, his wife and children.

Detective Captain C. R. Adair said the bed in which Mrs. Ellison was sleeping was littered with broken glass and other wreckage He quoted Mrs. Ellison as saying she purchased the house in April from a White owner and moved in about a month ago. There had not been any previous trouble, she

On Tuesday an anonymous tele phone caller had profanely told newsmen of plans to bomb the Masonic Temple where the Rev. M. L. King later addressed a Mason-ic fellowship rally. There was no disturbance at the temple.

The bombing of the Ellison home was the second of the year in Co-

In January a blast shattered glass in windows and doors of four Negro homes not far from the Ellison house.

HE CRITIZED EXTREMISTS

U. S. Senator Albert Gore critized the "extremists" and 'name callers" in politics and said he

would "fight on issues and the "freedom of persons."

The junior senator said he was

seeking reelection on his "senate record," during a brief speech be-fore a group of political and civic

orkers meeting at Universal Life

Senator Gore came to Memphis

He told the group at Universal

"I believe in our system of gov-ernment I believe that all people should have choice. I will not en-

gage in name calling to villify one group at the expensive of another

I will fight it out with my opponent

ed State Senate, the Nation is far too important to narrow thoughts

to one particular group or interest.

He said "all of those who oppose my re-election are not in Tennessee

Some of my opposition is in a state close to Tennessee." Towever

Every man has a right to run for public office, but the people have

the right to choose who should

The senator said he was basine

(1) extension of the Cordell Hull

trade program -- "which benefited sence of Tennessee about \$47 million from chairman.

he did not name the state.

serve, explained Gore.

his political, campa

points which would include:

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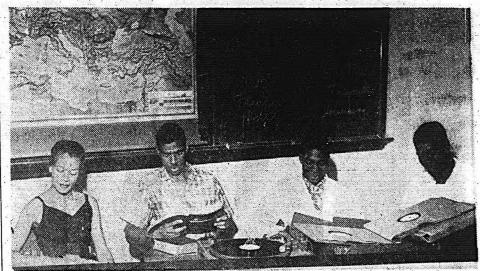
to meet with several other groups

and to make three television ap-

Insurance Building, Tuesday after-

Senator Gore Seeks

Re-election On Record



BRUSHING UP ON THEIR GERMAN-When these past president of the Student Council four students at LeMoyne College aren't engaged-in formal studies, they take time out to distinction, Benjamin Ward and Elmer Moore. brush up on their German. From left to right All four are members of the German Club are Miss Jean Brown, James Joseph Bishop, (Lyles photo).

recently graduated with highest honors and with

Vote-O-Rama Moves To Clayborn Temple

WILL DISCUSS CANDIDATES AND OTHER ISSUES

Atty. James Estes, head of the Veterans Benefit, Inc., announced this week that a Vote-O-Rama will constructed and maintained in Nebe hel dat Clayborn A.M.E. Church 294 Hernando Street, Wednesday July 9. It will start at 8 p.m.

Candidates and campaign issue will be discussed, said Atty. Estes. "Also, Attorney S. A. Wilbun, who is a candidate for the state legislature, will be presented."

Estes said that some of the city's outstanding leaders will be present to "advise the voters and how and what issues and what candidates to support."

the Veterans Benefit will be pre-sented. He said the following points are being sought for Memphis and Shelby County:

Proposed for the county:

A. All abandoned and unused grade school buildings in Negro

cotton shipped to foreign markets

civil rights items which would be

acceptable to the majority of Ten-

nesseans without strife and tur-

moil I voted my convictions, mhich

Gore went on to say "I don't be-

lieve in dividing men on racial or economical lines -- that is, if they are rich or poor, black or white."

ourse, reasonable men. In politics

there are forces which made you an externist or a skunk. I am

Gore admitted that he had made mistakes. He added "I've pushed

more important levislation in the

J. S. Senate than anyother Sena-

"I have fought for the constitu-ional rights of every citizen."

Senator Gore concluded his

neech with "Many issues go beyond Memphis And any man who stands willing to fight with Christianity and forthright constructiveness should be elected."

neither," said the U.S. Fenator

or in recent times.

is the hallmark of freedom

munity as community centers.

2. Improved roads (asphalt) be

gro communities.

3. Improved and stepped-up bus schedules be made effective in the

county.

4. Negroes be appointed sheriffs.

5. Negroes be given an equal op-

portunity in the county govern-ment.

Proposed for Memphis:
1. Negroes be appointed on State I. Negroes be appointed on State resources and help to the State and Grand Jury action on all cases of National work. brutality inflicted upon Negroes.

2. Negroes be hired for state government jobs.

He said a platform adopted by the Veterans Benefit will be presented. He said the following points are being sought for Memphis and the second term of the Brotherhoods is convalescing from a serious serious term of the Brotherhoods is convalenced from the Brotherhoods is convalenced from a serious serious term of the Brotherhoods is convalenced from the e required to permit Negro citizens o register and vote.

The meeting is open to the pub-

NEW NEEDLENOSE CHECKED ST. LOUIS.—A 56-foot two-seater jet fighter designed to fly faster than twice the speed of sound has been given a light shakedown run. The plane, built for the Navy, reportedly will fly faster and farther than any craft the Navy has

To Address City-Wide

Baptist Brotherhood

Rev. B. L. Hooks, pastor of the Greater Middle Baptist Church will address the Memphis Baptist Brotherhood Sunday, July 6, at the Mount Nebo Baptist Church, Van-ce Avenue and Lauderdale Street, at 3:15 p. m.

Rev. Hooks, aside from being a pastor is an eminent attorney and chief counsellor for the Mutual Federal Loan Association. He is con-

sidered a dynamic speaker.

The Mount Nebo and Greater
White Stone Male Choruses are scheduled to furnish music for the

occasion.

The main objective of the Memphis Baptist Brotherhood is to support Owen College and contribute it

operation at the Terrell Memorial Hospital.

GOING, GOING, GONE Mlami, Fla—Charlie Roberts. 23, needed \$2,500 for bail on an aggravated assault charge.

Bondsmen Frank Hull and Mur-ray Singer said they bailed Roberts out after he promised immediate repayment, saying, "I got the money at home in a hole in the "loor," and offering to wear hand-cuffs for the trip home.

New Contempt Case On Way

ALABAMA STILL SEEKS TO GAIN BAN OF NAACP

"One of the preat tradegies of our times is the extermists who have all but destroyed middle ple from Alabama despite a ruling by the U.S. Sugreme Court ple from Alabama despite a ruling by the U. S. Supreme Court which set aside a \$100,000 fine against the organization.

> down Monday, set aside the fine ment on the Supreme Court ruling assessed the NAACP two years ago on grounds the NAACP is seeking for refusing to divulge its member- to have him disqualified in the ship lists. The court ruled that the NAACP is protected by the 14th Amendment from having to reveal

its members. Atty. Gen. John Patterson was unavailable for comment. But his office said the decision will not affect a new contempt of court case which the state has started against the NAACP.

willing to fight with Christianity and forthright constructiveness should be elected."

Accompaning the senator was railev Brown, a Memphis attorney who is working locally in the interest of the senator's candidacy. Presiding at the meeting was Frank Kilpatrick, vice chairman of the Shelby County Democratic club, who was presiding in the absence of Dr. J. E. Walker, the chairman.

The court, in a ruling handed; Jones refused to make a comcurrent contempt case.

"I just can't say anything in my present position," said Jones. Meanwhile, several Alabama Negro leaders acclaimed the court ruling. The Rev. Martin Luther King, of Montgomery, prominent integrationist, said the decision "is

most encouraging." He added:

President Answers Negro Leaders Request On Policy

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - President Eisenhower said Wednesday the Federal Government will enforce the law on civil rights issues "as laid down by the Supreme Court procedures."

each citizen-in this land." The President pledged that At-lorney General William P. Rogers will execute, so far as the Consti-

tution of our land implies for him.

all the duties laid upon him" in this field.

LOOK TO OURSELVES

"But the fact is that we must look to ourselves in more of this business," Eisenhower said.

Mississippi Prisoner Dies In Hospital

MEMPHIS, Tenn - (UPI)

Doctors said Wednesday that an autopsy failed to show whether a 35-year-old Negro died of a stroke or a brain injury that relatives charge was the result of a police beating. Woodrow W. Daniels of Water

Valley, Miss., who was admitted June 24, two days after being released on bond from the Water Valley jail, died Tuesday in John Gaston Hospital here. The Hospital said Daniels had a

possible blood clot from a head injury and was operated on twice Doctors added he also had high

The Brotherhood asked various representatives of each church to raise to monthly representation of \$2 the tim was jailed June 21 "for reck good is \$150. tim was failed June 21 "for reck-less driving and possession of bootleg whiskey. He gave us a lot that Alabama cannot force the NAACP to produce its membership lists. It said the lists are im-mune from state scrutiny under of trouble, but we didn't touch

The sheriff added he hoped to have a statement ready in a few days. He told newsmen he has asked the state to help with the tempt to oust the organization from the state. The sheriff added he hoped to the 14th Amendment

But he sternly emphasized at a whether he is doing his duty as is news conference that "the true cure expected by our basic Constitution for our racial difficulties lies with and legal procedures." And, he said, it involves "whether he is trying at least to obey law and logic and correct procedures rather than his own prejudices and emotions."

> Eisenhower said he had no failed thinking of a new or revised plan" on civil rights,

He said his White House Conference with four Negro leaders June business," Eisenhower said.

He said this involves "each citizen examining himself, seeing said, showed "reflective thinking" and none of them suggested any-

A QUESTIONER

The President spoke in reply to a questioner who said the Negro delegation got the impression Eisenhower had "more of an understanding of their problem in the ton College, Austin, Texas. ecognition of their civil rights."

They had asked the President to establish a "clear national policy against racial discrimination. They also asked him to proclaim before public schools open next fall that he will uphold the Supreme Court's 1954 decision on racial integration "with the total resources at his command."

Immunity Of Members List

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday set aside a

From Scrutiny Is Ruling

Seeks Achievement Of Representative Gov.

the city.

should be represented in the councils of government. In these times of tension and unrest which is pre-valent in our state and nation, a. well as throughout the world, it is vital that our government be a truly representative one. The Ne-gro people who are an integral part Attorney Wilbun is an active member of the Magnolia-Barks-dale Civic Club, a member of Mt. of the populace should participate in this important task of govern-ment if realistic and effective soluas secretary of Methodist Men's Club, and is a member of the Elks tions to our many problems are to

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED

Atty. Wilbun added: "my can-didacy offers the people an oppor-tunity to achieve such a govern-ment. And since I believe that suport of my candidacy is in the pest interest of the whole populace, I welcome the support of all in this great effort."

Wilbun is the only Negro so far to declare his intention of seeking, a public office during the Aug. 8 primary election.

The last Negroes who sought of-fices in the state capital were:

B F. McCeave, a local physi-cian, who ran for the senate; and William Bradford, a local union official, who is employed by a rail-road company; and T. L. Spencer, an official at Union Protective Assurance Co., who sought to become legislatures. The three were defeated in the 1956 general election

NATIVE OF HELENA Wilbun, born October 14, 1924, in Helena Arkansas, is the son of M. M. Wilbun, a former school prin-cipal and college professor, and Mrs. Claudia Shepperson Wilbun, now deceased.

He attended elementary and se-condary school in Helena and Bly-theville, Arkansas, College traintheville, Arkansas. College training was obtained at Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark., and New York University, New York City. He entered Howard University, School of Law, September, 1945. He was graduated and received the L. L. B. Degree, June 1948. While at Howard, he was selected to serve on the Law Review Staff, a scholastic honor. Staff, a scholastic honor,

In September, 1948, he was appointed Acting Head of Depart-ment of Business Administration and Economics at Samuel Houshe taught Business Law, Real Estate and related subjects.

Wilbun licensed to practice law March 14, 1949, after passing the Arkansas bar examination. He re-Arkansas par examination. He resigned the teaching position to open offices in Helena, Arkansas, in May. 1950, where he practiced until the summer of 1955, when he moved to Memphis, Tennessee.

On September 1, 1955, he was admitted to practice to Tennessee.

The Negro leaders said the Presi-ent made no commitments.

On September 1, 1995, he was an interested to practice in Tennessee and later opened offices at 322 1-2

court to invalidate the States temporary restraining order pre-

venting the organization from so-

Justice John M. Harlan, speak-ing for the Tribunal, noted that

the Alabama Supreme Court con-

cerned itself only with the con-

tenipt question. He said the NA-ACP should appeal the restraining order in State Courts and get a

ruling on the question there be-

liciting support in Alabama.

ATTY, S. A. WILBUN **Lockard Expected** To Take Library

Rubye Knowles, a former Helena school teacher; and they have two

sons nearing school age. The Wil-buns live at 1901 Carver here in

Olive CME Church where he serves

and Masonic Lodges.

Ruling To Court BOARD POLICY WOULD

CONTINUE TO BAR NEGRO PATRONS

Attorney H. T. Lockard is expected to take to the Supreme Court a ruling made Tuesday by the Memphis Cossit Public Library System Board which would continue to bar Negroes from the main library at Peabody and McClean.

Negroes at present are permitted only to use a small, inadequate branch on Vance Avenue near Lauderdale which has a limited

supply of books.

Wassell Randolph, president of the library board, said that next year Negroes would be given the right to use enlarged reference and

right to use enlarged reference and research facilities at the Front and Monroe branch when reconstruction of the place is finished, but that they would still be barred from the Peabody-McClean branch. He announced that, as in the past, Negro citizens would only be given library cards at the little branch on Vance Avenue.

APPLIED FOR CARD

The explanation on library policy came as the result of a threat of court action by Atty. Lockard on behalf of his client, Jesse Turner, cashier for the Tri-State Bank of Memphis and a certified public accountant. In June of 1957, Turner applied for a library card at the Peabody-McClean branch. His request for a library card was 181. quest for a library card was 16 fused by Jesse Cunningham, libra-rian for the main branch. Turner said Wednesday that it

hadn't been decided as to whether he would have Lockard take the case to the Supreme Court, but it is expected that court action against the Memphis library will follow.
Th decision is scheduled to be made in a week, when Atty. Lockard returns from his vacation.
Turner, who holds membership
in the National Association for the
(Continued On Page Eight).

fore coming to the U.S. Supreme

Young Rock And Roll Foe Is Leaving Town

By MELVIN GREER (See Picture This Issue)

The young jazzman who "hates" rock and roll music is leaving town. Harry Okeon Truly, a junior at LeMoyne College who last February Waters and Company purged from the school's cafeteria tuke box, will leave for Washington, D. C., on Sent. 8. He is not being ousted by rock

and roll forces in this city, however He has received a scholarship from Washington's American University where he will concentrate in his field - social science - the first semester of the coming school year. He is expected to return to Le-Movne in February. JAZZIST FROM

COOL SCHOOL Truly, who describes himself as a

rist from the cool school," is a member of the Polific Bongoists of America, a progressive lazz group which seeks the downfall of rock and roll music everywhere. He is the president of the branch at Le-

Truly, a native Memohian, was graduated from Booker T. Washington High School here in 1953. He went into the Army in July of that were where he was a member of the paratroopers. While in the Army he continued what eventually faded as a career in boying, winning regimental hantamweight chamionships while stationed in

Japan, Fort Bragg, North Caro-Ilna, and Fort- Campbell In Kentucky. During his high school days he was a champion in the Tri-States Boxing Association fournament here. Failing to find complete satisfac-

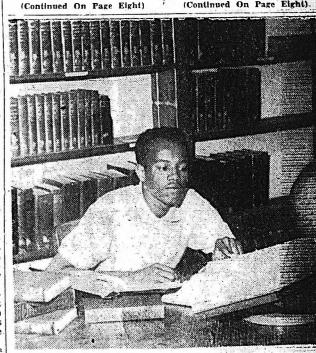
ion in the physical art of boxing Okeon soon turned his brillian mind (He is an above average Okeon Q) toward another outlet which is currently the craze of unper crust college students everywhere— progressive in This jazz, however, is no 'he variety advocated v Louise Armstrong and asociates It is more intangible than emo-

NOSE IN A BOOK

When he is not in seclusion listen-ing to the sounds of the latest iass compositions of otherwise in a lazz confab with his conten sometimes has his nose in a book Although there are no actual sta-istics on the claim, it is said that Okeon has read more books on theories of man and more novels than any other student at LeMoyne

Truly is expected to continue his assault, on rock and roll music. He adheres to the theory that the music essentially an outlet for those who feel insecure.

"I can't eat when they're playing that "music," says Harry. "The (Continued On Page Eight)



LEAVING TOWN SOON is Harry Okean Truly, a junior at-Le-Moyne College who was recently the winner of a scholarship to American University in Washington, D. C. Truly, who led a crusade against rock and roll music at LeMayne College last February, will leave for Washington on Sept. 8. He is the son of Mrs. Alice Truly, 514 Edith. (Lyles photo).

SPECIAL TO WORKING PEOPLE!! REGISTER TO VOTE THURSDAY, JULY 10TH FROM 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. AT COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Wedding announcements are out

and the date was set for 9 a.m., Wednesday, July ninth, at St. Au-gustine Roman Catholic Church,

with Father Cosmas performing the

ceremonies. But, because of a seri-ous automobile accident the wed-ding date will be announced later

The Memphis Letter Carriers' Band will play a concert at Le-moyne Gardens Playgrounds Tues-

moyne Gardens Playgrounds Tuesday night July 8, and the Thelby County Hospital Friday night July 11. The programs will begin at 6:30 each evening except at the Shelby County Hospital which will

The Band will play Tuesday night

July 15, at Handy Square and will broadcast over Station WLOK at the same time from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. The Concert scheduled for July 15 at New Chicago Play-

ground is deferred until July 29 at 6:29 p. m Please take notice. July 18 the band will be at Orange Mound playgrounds for the Bathing

any with Radio-active Isotopes" at

the IX International Congress of Radiology to be held in Munich in

Olivet Baptist Church

tion. Mrs. Lillie Jones, co-chNiman, is mother of the church; Willie J. Joy, secretary; B. L. Westbrooks, assistant secretary; Robt. Lee, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs.

Anna Moore, Mrs. Doris Barefield: Mrs. Beatrice Mosley, Lee Malone, Woodrow Hughes, Willie Jones, Jack

Taylor Mrs Grace Holliday, Mrs

On the various committees are:

Mrs. Juanita Allen, church secre-tary: Miss Beatrice Partee, assist-

nt secretary. Mrs. Anna E. Turner, chairman.

program committee, Mrs. Juanita M. Allen, Mrs. Dovie Washington,

Kirkland, mother of the

E W Williamson, pastor;

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Frank B. Gary.

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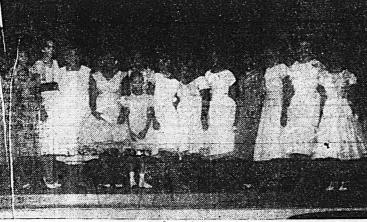
Beauty Reveu, 6:30 p. m.

Why Do People Fast?

the bride's parents.

be at 7:30 p. m.

Letter Carriers' Bancl Plays For Playgrounds



after a recent successful recital at Owen College. All of them Cleave, owner and operator of the school, Mary Andrews, Anare charges of the McCleave School of Music. From left to Antoinnette Mitchell, Delaine Graham, Irene Taylor, Anna Lee right are Billy Tucker, Ophelia Rainey, Dorothy Graham, Mrs. Savage, Mattie Graham, Barbara Wilson, Carla Thomas, Shirley Gustarva Kemp, Pen Nelson, Lee Cunningham, Jacquelin Gibson, Purnell, and Vernita McCutchen. (Ford Photo).

STUDENTS IN RECITAL — These students posed for this picture Lanetha Collins, Gracie Conley, Shirley Harrison, Mme. Mc-

Miss Geraldine Burke To Wed Californian



MISS GERALDINE BURKE

Of widespread social interest is the recent announcement of the marriage of Miss Geraldine Burke, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke of 1172 Wilson Street, to Mr. Raymond Cavidenti, son of the late Mr. and

Meharry Medical College News

MEHARRY ALUMNUS PLEUGES \$20,000

J. H. Whitmore, M. D. who was graduated from Mcharry Medical College in the 1954 class has pledg-ed \$20,000 to his Alma Mater.

Dr. Whitmore's pledge is in two parts: a \$10,000 life insurance polley with the school as beneficiary, an a \$10,000 cash pledge to be paid over an extended period. The life insurance gift is unique, and falls within the scope of the Bequest Program of the College.

The total contribution is one of the highest ever given by an alum nus to the famous medical school 'Ine donor resides in Compton

MEHARRY MEDICAL GRADS

INTERN IN 12 STATES
Fifty-six Meharry Medical College graduates in the Medical Class of 1958 achieved the distinction of being assigned to interships in 29 hospitals in 13 states.

Meharry has long been known for the diversified origin of its graduates and services Since 1876, it has graduated more than 6,000 young graduated more than 6,000 young men and women from 47 state, 12 foreign gountries and 22 different religious affiliation its alumni now reside an practice in 41 states and 19 foreign countries MEHARRY SCIENTIST HONDRED EX-ROYAL SOCIETY

OF MEDICINE

I. P. F. Hahn of Meharry Medical College in Nashville, has been invited to be a penel speaker on "Rejent Developments in Cancer Therapy" on "Advances in Radiation Isotope Therapy" during the Seventh-International Cancer Con-

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Newly Weds Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shaw were privately entertained Tuesday Raymond Cavicenti, Sr., of night by the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary P. Karney, 884 Olympic St. Augustine High School. She received the B S. degree in Music from Xavier, after which she did graduate work at Indiana University. She is now working towards the Months of the Mont Los Angeles, Calif.

The bride was graduated from St. Augustine High School. She resity. She is now working towards the Masters in Music at the University of Southern California (UCLA). Miss Burke for merly taught music and dancing at St Augustine W.

Club News

Augustine High where she was a lavorite with the students. The Hiawatha Art and Social Club closed its 46th year of con-tinuous operation in its June meeting which was held at the Avenue Branch of Y.W.C.A. Mrs, Addie Owens iostess.

The following officers were elected and installed to serve for the new fiscal year which begins in September, 1958:

Mrs. J. A. Seward, president; Mrs. W. A. Bison, vice president; Mrs. S. E. Oglesby, secretary; Mrs.



MISS CHRISTINE BENNETT-

ON VACATION- Miss Christine Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bennett of 1404 College Street, flew, on July 1, to Providence, R. L. where she will vacation for two weeks.

Addie Owens, assistant secretary; Mrs. Bertie DeLyles, parliamen-Mrs. L. A. Hilliard, treasurer; Mrs. tarian; Mrs. Rosa Bracy Haynes, Mary E. Murphy, critic; Mrs. T. reporter; and Mrs. L. E. Brown; H. Hayes, condolence chairman; historian.

Bishop Minor Set To Attend Bishop's Council In Kentucky

Church of the Living God Motto
(CWFF) convenes in Kentucky
July 10-13, Bishop Minor is the representative of the eight district
(Memphis) and also chairman of
the CWFF board here.

Other bishops to attend arg; H
M. Overton, of Texarkana, Ark. People's

E. F. Enville, et Chicago, III M
met College and this year.

Why do people fast? How do they abstain from eating food when it is readily available?

The answers to these questions and others will be answered in the next issue of this newspaper when we bring you the story of a New York actor who is fasting here in Memphis.

The Memphis West.

The Memphis World will give you a vivid account of how an airplane ride started a man on tary for the organization.

Many important matters will be brought before the Bishop's Coungress in London, July 6-12.

The physician, who works in the college's cancer research laboratories, was recently elected an affiliate of the Royal Society of Medicine of London.

He has also been facilities to the Royal Society of Medicine of London.

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dicine of London.

He has also been invited to give a paper on "Interstitial Radiothe-

Bishop J. B. W. Minor of 1058 bly will also be considered at this Woodlawn St., will be on hand session. The National Assembly when the Bishop's Council of the will convene at 10305 Gerfield Ave., Church of the Living God Motto Cleveland Ohio, October 14-19 of

Bishop 1. C. Collins will host the Kentucky confab.

The 13th Joint Council of the Sunday School and the Young People's Progressive Union—will meet along with the CWFF. Presiding over the three-day meeting will be Overseer P. H. Coleman of Bakerfield Calif, general superintendent: Mrs. Norma Jo Damer-man of Wichita, Kan., national secretary: Mrs. J. W. Stuckey of Kansas City, Kans., national pre-sident; Miss G. Jones of Los An-geles, Calif., national secretary; Mrs. Jinnny L. Miller of St. Louis,

Non-Partisan League

The Citizens Non-Partisan Lea-gue will hold its regular report meeting Tucsday at 8 p.m. at the Universal Life Insurance Build-

WKNO-TV Seeks Negro Players For Aug. 26 Hour-Long Drama

Do you have talent? Have you al-

The Olivet Baptist Church, 270

E. Calhoun Street, will celebrate its
34th anniversary July 10-13. J. H.
Holmes is chairman of the celebration. We will be seen an All-Negro 25 at 19 p. m.
Auditions will be held at 7:39

p. m Monday night at the station. 253 Jefferson.

Albert Grisham, director of the program, says he needs two young children, seventeen and ten-years of age, perferably girls. The rest tion.

of the cast will be composed of

stage, screen, or television?

This may be your big chance!
WKNO-TV, educational channel 19, is seeking an All-Negro cast for its hour-long production of "Oeditus Rex" a drama by SophoCoeditus Rex" a drama by SophoTo Aid Graduates
Recent high school and nrophet, an old messanger, a library prophet, an old messanger, a library prophet, an old messanger, a library prophet interes. shepherd and a priest.

One and Two Choirs. Morning de-votions will be led by the senior deacons with the pastor delivering the sermon The Senior Mothers will observe their annual day, at 3 p. m. with a

vell-planned spiritual program. Sunday School Class Number 16 met recently at the home of Mrs Mattle Bradley. 703 Avers St. Mrs. W. Nichols, acting vice-president opened the meeting. After devotions led by the chaplain, various com-mittee reports were heard. The sick members were reported improved by the chairman of that committee The chairman of the program committee presented an enjoyable program. The hostess served a two-course buffet repast ... Members attending were: Mesdames, Effie P. Young president: Alberta Nichols, Aline Brown, Willie B. Rivers, Alberta Mays Charlotte Davis hine Brown, Wille B. Rivers, Alberta Mays, Charlotte Davis,
Blanch Kinney, Marv Reeves, Rosa
L. Bufford, Ida Willett, Mattie
Bradlev, Lillie Jackson, Bridie
Posey, Mrs. S. Steele, class instructor: Mrs. A Brown, general secretary and Mrs. Lula Alexander, chairman of publicity.

The next meeting is slated to be at the residence of Mrs. M. L. Cartwright, 1282 Hays Road.

Rhoer Girls To

(See picture, this issue.)
At their next meeting the Rhoer girls, who are affiliated with Sigma

Gamma Rho Sorority's Teen Town Program, will plan their summer picnic and outline their program for next year. Date of the meeting

will be announced shortly.

Mrs. Rita Porter Smith is chairman of the Rhoer Girls Committee,

assisted by Mrs. Mary Brooks, Jeanette Carr, Anna Jean Goodlee and Rosa Ford. Mrs. Margaret Goodlow is basi-

leus of the local chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST CHURCH

508 N. Third St.
Rev. O. C. Crivens, Pastor
Sunday School opens at 9:15 a.
m with Supt. B. T. Lewis in charge
At the 11 o'clock hour, regular form

of worship with music by number

Church News

Plan Picnic

Jones Named Public **Relations Director** For Allen's Campaign

W. A. "Bill" Jones, Nashville Contractor, has been named State Director of Public Relations for Clifford Allen, it was announced today by Allen's Campaign Director. General Dwight L. McReynolds.

In making th announcement of his appointment General McRey-noids said. "Jones is an outstanding voung businessman, whose en thusiasm and drive have contri-buted much to the strength that Allen's campaign has gained all over the state in the last two weeks"

Jones is the president of the Decorating Company, Inc. in Nash-ville. He was educated in the cublic schools of Davidson County and Middle Tennessee State College and a graduate of Southeastern Tele-vision and Radio Institute.

Jones served in the Korean War with the U. S. Navy Air Force Fighting Squadron of the Pacific Fleet He is a member of the First Baptist Church. He is married to the former Bobble Lewis of Jaser. Tenn They have two children. He is a member of the American Legion and has served as Post

Club News

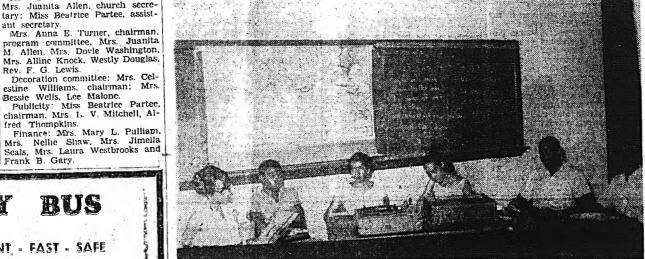
NIGHTINGALES TO MEET AT MRS. FANNIE HALL'S PLACE MONDAY NIGHT The Nightingale Thrift Club will meet Monday at 7888 residence of Mrs. Fannie Hall. The meeting will heeft at 8 n. m.

will begin at 8 p. m.

A previous meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. Ella Mae Green of 207 Cornweld. The members praised Mrs. Green's ability as a hostess following the meeting.

Mrs. Georgia Horne is president ways dreamed of seeing your name matured neople of the club, Mrs. A. F. Loftics is up in lights, of appearing on the Director Grisham said he is essertery, and Mrs. Inez S. Boyd is

Recent high school and college graduates who are interested in Remember, those auditions are obtaining employment this summer at 7:29 p m. Monday night at are asked to register with the WKNO-TV Studios, 263 Jfferson Memphis Business League 234 Hernando Street, 2nd floor. The Lea-Interested persons should con-gue will help as many as possible to the WNCK for further informa-find a job. Registering hours are 8:30 to 2 p. m



LE CERCLE PRANCAIS-In case you don't speak | Johnella Wells, Wade Scott, Mrs. Beatrice group dedicated to the prosperity of the French anguage at LeMoyne and in Memphis. Seen enjoying French records are (left-to right) Miss

French, this means the French Circle, a LeMoyne Quartes, Miss Beverly McDaniel, Prof. William Fletcher, instructor of mathematics, and Warren Moore. (Lyels photo).

Joining The Fun Of National Rec Month

The young people of the city are really have observance officially closes this week. They're ing fun observing National Recreation Month, expected to continue the observance the rest and the fun isn't expected to end when the of the summer.



nan is waiting patiently to knock the ball out etball game with keen interest. of the park when the pitcher decides to throw

WAITING TO BELT IT OUT OF PARK—This young | it. Spectators look on at the E. Brown crick-



BATTLE OF THE SEXES—This young lady with | The L. E. Brown audience, composed mostly of thehockey stick in her hand is trying hard to boys, seems to be disappointed because the get the ball out of her territory so her male young lady is making some threatening adopponent won't have an easy-if any-victory. vances.



the WDIA league some batting information with liam Echhols, Donald McKissac, Walter Payne, the voice of experience. Looking on are James Archie Adams, Lee Williams, and Robert Dau-Hester, Joe Crump, Laverne Robinson, Errol cherty. Team manager is Cooper Wood.

POINTERS FROM A CLOWN—Joe Henry of the Douglass, E. Larry, Herbert White, Carl Williams, Detroit Clowns gives these young players of J.-D. Clark, Aubrey Howard, Isom Walton, Wil-

Ripley-Lauderdale News

planning meeting in the form of a program at Morning Star Baptist
Church last Sunday afternoon. Rev.
L W. Seward of Jackson. Tenn...
Chyselkert. who has recently been unamiously called to pastor a church with 1500 members in Rockwood, Ill. delivered the sermon. Rev. Seward is a powerful speaker and he carries a large crowd whenever he speaks in this section. Nine churches were represented

with Mt. Pleasant. Rev. Wm. Burrows pastor, and Matthew Zion of Halls, Rev. Wm. Morgan as pastor were added or united with the The Federated Ushers have been

organized at Morning Star eight years and their eighth annual program will be announced very soon. Officers are as follows: Mrs. Luc Ella Lee Golddust, secretary; Mrs. Annie Carter Ashport, treasurer; and Mrs. Ennora Hill, Ripley, presi-

Morning Star Baptist Church closed a successful Vacation Bible School Friday night June 27, Cer-tificates and awards were presented to outstanding students who had attended school at least four or more days. An exhibit was on dis-play in the basement of the church to show to the public some of the work the students had learned to do during the week.
Teachers were as follows: Mes-

The Federated Ushers Club under the leadership of Mrs. Elnora Hill, dine Clay, Annie Bell Clay, Ellen Sanders, Daisy Munford, Rosa Halfiburton, Lula Wright, Ruby Winston, Annie Mae

> Consultants were Miss Johnnie M. Spivey, Joanne Lackey, Corine Ratcliff and Rev. L. Nelson assisted, Pianist Prof. D. C. Johnson, voluntary service Albert Murray as pianist. Dining Room: sisters Bertha Oliver, Ellic Rucker, Mary Jane Lee, Lillie Mac Wright, Lois Clay, Ruth Malone, Luella Hays Lela Fitzpatrick, Rev. J. R. Halliburton pastor.

Sunday School Union No. 2 was held at Mt. Pleasant Baptist church June 29, Rev. Wm. Burrows is pastor. The Union was called to order by the president, Louise Green, Devotion was conducted by Misse Sylerine Bradford, St. Marks, Doris Barbee, Spring Hill, Elln Mae Henn-ing, Mt. Pleasant, Maggie C. Morgan. Morning Star Miss Annie Juanita McGregor, response Preston Bradford, teacher D. C. Johnson, Flagg, senior, Joe Eddie Spivey, be-ginner, Oficers, Louis Green, prest-

dent, Eddie Bursey, vice pres Sam Dark, 2nd vice; Mrs Martha Spivey, secy; Prof. D C. Johnson pianist.

bers were present Two visitors. Mrs. Ellie Rucker and Mrs. Rubie B Winston. The group was glad to have had

them present Mrs. Katle Wright, president, Mrs Lula Brown, teachr. Josephine Watson, secy.; Hattie Frank Garrison, treas, Springhill Baptist Church, Rev. A. Hardaway of Arlington. Tenn., the pastor of Freedonia Baptist church Stanton, Tenn., and Denmark Bap-tist church. Denmark, Tenn., preached the "Women's Day" ser-

ed by all in fact it was a high afternoon for the church. Mrs Eliza Jackson, reporter

non at Springhill, June 29. It was

very good sermon, highly enjoy-

Cech Red leaders endorse exution of Nagy.

France, Italy, West Germany ndignant at executions



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ORED— Members of the Hospitality Club of the Dickerson, Mrs. Bernice McClellan, Mrs. Earlynn Penecostal Church honor Bishop and Mrs. J. Nelson and Mrs. Julia Atkins. Not seen on O. Patterson on their anniversary at a recept the pitcure were: Mrs. Lucinda Terrell, Miss tion. Seen left to right are: Mrs. Ethel Hill, Mrs. Ann Fletcher, Mrs. Katherine Harris, Mrs. Myrtle Veletta Walthall, Mrs. Mary E. Perkins, Mrs. Rowett, Mr. Joseph Poindexter and Elder T. E. Annie Garrison, Little Miss Janet Patterson, Ray. Mrs. Patterson, Sr., Bishop Patterson, Mrs. J. O.

BISHOP AND MRS. J. O. PATTERSON ARE HON- Patterson, Jr., Mr. Patterson, Jr., Mrs Martha

Weeden of Lynchburg for Distin-quished Services. Miss Anderson

was selected by the State Depart-

Employees of Memphis General

Depot today received checks

amounting to \$103,000, representing a 10 per cent pay increase retro-active to last January.

Five hundred-sixty-six classified

(white collar) employees were af-fected by the measure granting the

increase signed on June 20 by

President Eisenhower. The checks

averaged \$185 with the largest be-

Captain Thayer W. Dissell, Fi-

nance Officer, estimated that the monthly payroll for depot civillan

GERALD EATMAN

Ren Albert P Morano (R.)

Conn., today announced the ap-pointment of Gerald Eatman, son

Academy. He was authorized to report for admission on June 30.

The historical appointment mark the first time that a Negro has been nominated by a Connecticut Congressman for the honor.

Eatman, 19, is a pre-medical ma-

jor at Morgan State College, Balti-more, Md., where he was admitted to the Promethian Kappa Tau,

freshman Honor Society. Eatman is

basketball, and swimming programs

His father, Eldridge Eatman was a top-ranked heavyweight boxer who met some of the outstanding

Morano said that young Eatman

has been recommended and en-

dorsed by civic, community, church,

Marciano

Raynolds

ring greats including

Nathan Mann, Eernie and Melio Bettina.

employees will now be in excess o

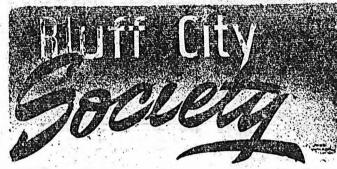
Eatman To Aftend

ment to tour 12 Countries on "Goodwill Mission". This ma

pointed by the President.

ing \$511.





Elect and Delegate to the Asseminative of Ergland) we also sat tional President, Mrs. bly: Mrs. Floyd (Lil) Campbell with the British Financiers and Weeden of Lynchburg fand Mrs. Julian (Johnetta) Publishers who were ever so graquished Services. Miss Relso and "Jewel Gentry, are also clous during dinner and the show attending. Headquarters have been at the club. at the Belmont Plaza, but "your columnist" had quarters at the bunch and fashions shown by Mary Marion Anderson (according to streets where I ran into Dr. and Mrs. P. Q. Yancey of Atlanta and Mrs. Sadie Washington and Mrs. "champagne sip" following.

On Saturday at noon we had "Goodwill Mission". This made hunch and fashions shown by Mary Marion Anderson (according to critics) America's most elegant wo banquest (unbelievebly beautiful) man. In her response, Miss Anderway Siven Saturday night with a son highly praised Links for worthy contributions given in the past 10 to the properties of the columnist of the c at the Belmont Plaza, but "your Lamar (Dorothy) Harrison of Oklahoma City, on the first day.

The first major event of the Na-

tional Assembly was lunch and a tour of the "United Nations. Building where we beard the eminent and distinguished Rolph Bunchs speak, may I tell you that our president, Mrs. Price and Mrs. president Mrs Price and Mrs. Campbell (both) asked Mr. Bunche sion on the delegation during a quiz. Mrs. Kelso and I ate with Dr. and Mrs. John Caidwell (my relatives of Houston (see forces). Wrs. Wrs. Town Watson Mrs. Town Caldwell (my Relatives of Houston (see forces). relatives of Houston (she former relatives of Houston (she former president and delegate for the Houston Chapter). Much of our time was spent with Mrs Price and Mrs. Campbell (and) the Chicago delegation who were Mrs. T. R. M. (Helen) Howard, Dr. and

Dr. Ralph Bunche was at his best as he talked to Link Women Friday on "United Nation's Aims" of winning the support of peoples all over the world. In his talk Dr. Bunche stated that the entire world probably would have been with the power than the power than the property of the Links Award at the Banquet where E. Fredrick Morrow spoke his charming wife who is the formark the power than the property of the power than the property of the proper destroyed by now had it not been for the United Nations. Before be-ing shown through the huge and

Room.

I failed to tell you that I was privileged to be invited by the gracious host to a luncheon on Thursday (that Mrs. Kelso had already been invited by the National President). The first and well planned event was in the Belemont's swanky "Crystal Room where most of the affairs were given. At 6 we attended a buffet supper that follow ed two cocktail parties. The first given by Mr. Joseph F. Makel of the Christian Brothers Brandy Co. and husband of Dr. Elsie Lewis of Little Rock whom many of you knew at Tennessee State and Hero

Friday we went to that

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"Your Columnist" is writing to swanky "Town and County Club in Mexican Restaurant. you again this week from New York
City where the Links. Inc., are
celebrating their 19th Anniversary
at the Belmont Plaza Hotel I have
mentioned to you before that Memphis has two delegates here. Mrs.
Hollis (Althea) Prize, President
Hollis (Althea) Prize, Preside

On Saturday at noon we had

Seen in and out the hotel at affairs were many celeberities and esses (for the convention) apfriends that many of you know in Memphis. Among them were "Cab" Calloway and his charning wife infrs. Nuffie), a Link member who commentated for the Fashion Show Mrs. Josse Vann and Mrs. Daisy Lampkins, both frequent visitors in Memphis and Pittsburgh ormer Mrs. Vera Fowell and Mrs. Katie
Greene of of Philadelphia, Mrs. T. R. M. (Helen) Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Lights, Mrs Theo Harves and Mrs. Portia Searcey the later three who went to

cago delegation who were cago delegation who may be cago delegation who may be cago delegation who may be cago delegation who Baptist, Lauderdaie), and Mrs. Julian Thomas, Co-Chairman.

Dr. Ralph Bunche was at his best and his prefty new bride, and class

mor Katherine Boswell of Chicage. Lena Horne, Ruth Ellington Atty: Grant Reynolds, Dr. Alberta Turner and Mr. Turner of Columbeautiful building by a guide we Turner and Mr. Turner of Colum- (350 strong) had lunch in the United Nations Delegate Dining hostess to the Bartholomew family. Mrs. Lamar Harrison and Mrs. Gladys Washington of Oklahoma

City.
"Your Columnist" also attended
Cockteil Parties (preceding dinner on Saturday) given by the gracious Mrs. Alice Hayes and Dr. Hayes of Buffalo and another one given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bynum (He) Field Secretary of Infantile Para-lysis, who also had a suite in the hotel for the convention even though they live in New York City. They also brought along their pretty. French Poodle who was pretty French Poodle who was dressed up in her Sunday rhine-

stone Collar with her fancy cat.

A party honoring (both Mrs. Kelso and me (along with six other Links) were given by Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Brown and their sister Mrs. Mary Williamson (Mr. Zrown's Mary Willi (win sister).

Others seen were Mrs. Mabel Love who formerly taught at Le-Moyne, Judge and Mrs. Myles Paige, Dr. and Mrs. Lanier (he forof Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge A. Eat-man, 29 Suncrest Rd., Norwalk, Conn., to the United States Naval mer President at Texas Southern Univ., Justice Jane Bolin, only Ne-gro woman judge, Dr. Fred Patter-son, Mr. "Bill" Trent (both of the son, Mr. "Bill" Trent (both of the United College Fund and frequent visitors here, Mr. Dave Hepburn of CBS who has planned a Radio Show for us (inviting Mrs. Kelso., Mrs. Ish, Mrs. Anderson of Little Rock and me... Mr. Lester Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mhoon, Mr. Ellis Williams and Mr. Manson Melton, Mr. and Mrs. John Estes, Des Moines Morttcians who also at-Des Moines Morticians who also attended the Post Convention in Puerto Rico, Dr and Mrs. Clarence Holmes of Denver, Dr. Elsie Lewis

of Little Rock. Among the other spots that we went were "Peacock Alley in the Waldorf Astoria the "Composer's Club", "Trader Viz's Hawaiian Res-taurant and the Xchtle (Social) Annual Recital At Owen A large crowd was on hand when lance. Among those present were he McCleave School of Music re- several music students and some of

Gwen College.

Appearing on the program were:
Billy Tucker, Ophelia Rainey, Dorothy
Graham. Mrs. Gustarva
Keinp, Ben Nelson, Lee Cunningham, Jacquelin Gibson, Lancian
Williams, Gracie Conley, Shirley
Harrison, Madam McCleave, owner
and operator of the school, Mary
Andrews, Antonette Mitchell, Delaine Graham, Trene Taylor, Ann. laine Graham, Irene Taylor, Ann Lee Savage, Mattle Graham, Bar-

The audience of about 200 pat-

cenfly presented its voice and their students: Miss Natalia Doxey piano students in annual recita: at of Rust College, Holy Spring, Miss., Cwen College. Eugene Nesbit of Orange Mound

Mrs. Esther Pulliam, soprano who gradue d from Arkansas State College this year, and Miss Alpha bara Wilson, Carla Themas, Shir-Brawner, mezzo soprano who is a ley Purnell, and Vernita McCat-graduate of Spelman College and now a student at Julliard School o. Music at New York City, were guests of honor at a reception folrons, parents and friends of the students were very enthusins ie in their applause for each performMusic.

WLOK 'Platter Party' Getting New Format

McCleave Music Students In

The "Platter Party," sponsored fourth Thursday of the month will every Thursday night by Radio use the old come-dressed-as-you Station WLOK at Abe Scharif please" format.

YMCA, Linden and Lauderdale The WLOK manager said.

tofore strictly a blue jeans-glug-ham dress affair for Memphis teenagers, is going semi-formal

The announcement was made by WLOK Manager Eugene P. Well following a story in this newspaper which appeared in the Wednes-day edition. The article was about two fights which had occured in two events of the dance

CONFIDENCE IN NEATNESS "Thanks to the eye-opening story in the Memphis World," Well said, starting July 10, the Platter Party will be a dress-up party for the young ladies and gentlemen. We are confident that teenagers who Convention are neatly dressed do not start malicious rowdiness.

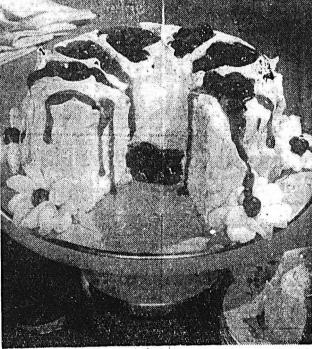
Weil added that blue-jeans. "Dick "Cane" Cole, WLOK disc glingham dress affairs have not been jockey, will continue to spin the cut off entirely. He said every records at the event

streets, is going to have a new for-mat beginning. Thursday evening. Party to help get kids off the street in an attempt to help elimin-On that night, the "Party," here-ofore strictly a blue jeans-glug-am dress affair for Memphis teengot their cooperation in sponsoring the Platter Party there NO TROUBLE INSIDE"

"We never have any trouble inside the YMCA during the event,

Well said.
The WLOK manager said that between \$7,000 and \$10,000 had been raised in the two and half years of the event for its promo-

tion, free refrexhments, etc.
The Platter Party will again hand out its achievement awards.
Last year the Party gave awards et all the different schools for best firl scholar and best boy scholar, best boy athlete, and best boy eitiens and best girl citizen.



GARDENIA CAKE - Exhausted your cook book of sumptuous desert recipes? If there's company on the way and you are stymied for new idea, let this new Gardenia Angel Cake solve your problems.

Your guests will love this elegant

ng if you perfer.

rounding the cake, you just marshmallows with petal as a center.

Here's the recipe: GARDEMIA CAKE

Marshmallows
1 package white frosting mix (or recipe 7-minute frosting Red vegetable color 1 round angel food cake

and school officials.

"I am proud to nominate Gerald Eatman to Annapolis," Morano said "Since 1827 only 24 Negroes Eatman to Annapolis." have been appointed to Annapolis The record shows that only two failed to graduate.
"I know that Eatman will be a

credit to his family the Academy to the State of Connecticut, and to he nation.

- No. 2 can cherry pie filling Tiny round red or chocolate candy coated milk chocolate

Make about 60 marshmallow pet-als by cutting slices (about 1-8-inch thick) from marshmallows Your guests will love this elegant with scissors dipped in water confection, and you'll never have spread slices onto waxed paper. to let on how easy it was to make. Prepare frosting as directed on For the base, all you need are an package label and tint it an atangel food cake from your grocer's tractive pink with red color. Cenready-to-cat cake department and a package of white frosting mix -- top, sides and center of cake genor use a seven-minute boiled frost- erously. Make 6 - 8 wells (or indentations) in frosting on top of cake for cherry filling. Make 6 gar-To make the pert flowers surrounding the cake, you just cut marshmallow petals in flower clusters and arrange in groups with Just before serving fill frosting with cherry filling. Serve cake slices with additional filling. Yield:

CHEMISE WAR

8 servings.

Denver-Mrs Doris Lukman now has permission to wear her che-mise (or sack) dress to work. Mrs. Lukman went home in tears recently after her supervi-ser - also female - at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center made some barbed remarks about

The supervisor's superior later got Mrs. Lukman on the phone and asked her to return to work. The supervisor, who doesn't approve of sack dresses on the jeb, was transferred to another department

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liate of Sigma Gamma Sorority Teen Town program. Their objectives are high scholastic standng, which include guidance and education, vocation, civic and social affairs and the social man of activities, and Angela Avery.

Alice Thompson, Dorothy Sawyer and Lucille Tunstall:

Third row: Olivia Craft, asst, secretary: Josephine Jones, Ellen Clark, president, Magnolia graces. From left to right are: (Front row), Davenport, Oral Lee Langly, Queen Esther An-Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Cook, secretary, Marie derson, Lewis Jacecks, Maxine Robinson, re-Lacy, vice-president, Dorothy Dandridge, chair- porter, and Mattie Anderson, treasurer. (Eyles-

Baby Girl Born To Pete Bradbys

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Por-terfield (Pete) Bradby at 9:22 p. m., June 17, at University of Ten-nessee Hospital. Weighing in at 6 lbs., 2 1-2 ounces, she was named Catherine Anne. The mother and baby are now doing fine at home, 160 Exeter Avenue, thanks! "Pete" Jr., 3, is quite happy looking after his 'Babi Sista."

Flash Floods Kill Over Ten In Iowa

AUDUBON, Iowa (UPI)— Flash floods swept more than 10 persons to their deaths and pounded dozens of homes into kindling in a murderous rampage through southmarked to the sum of the society of the Sigma Ei (professional fraternity), American Association for Advancement of Science, Gambard Alpha Reseach Fraternity, and

bin reported at least 11 bodies recovered from the flood waters. At least six persons were known missing and feared drowned and deputies said the total of missing persons reports might rise to 12.

Bivers and creeks record out of 1852 and her allowed to 1852 and

Rivers and creeks roared out of their banks Tuesday night and early Wednesday in the wake of a torrential downpours measured at 12.35 inches.

Victims were swept from homes and isolated automobile. Several hundred persons were believed homeless, their dwellings shattered or carried away on the flood-waters. Large buildings, including a dance hall, were left parked in the middle of town streets

Reports of hair-breadth escapes were numerous. A 40-year-old wo-man clung to a log, was swept 30 miles downstream, but lived. A wall of water hit a car containing four Audubon High School students. Three drowned, but the fourth was found hours later, hanging from a tree with flood waters grabbing at his heels.

bon, Hamlin and Exira, National Guardsmen moved into all three ommunities, scaling them cross disaster crews and doctors ollowed, setting up emergency shelters for the homeless and adnunistering mass tetanus and ty-

phoid inoculations.

The town of Atlantic; 23 miles downstream on the Nishnabotna River was next in line for the flood's fury. Damage there was not expected to equal the earlier on-slaught, however.

East Tenn. Women **Admitted To** Methodist Ministry

BRISTOL, Tenn. - The East Tennessee Conference of The Methodist Church, meeting at John Wesley Methodist Church here. Tune 18-22 admitted two women to full membership.

They are the Rev. Mrs. Sallie

Crenshaw and Dr. Nora E. Young. Mrs. Crenshaw is founder and direc-tor of the Good Shepherd Fold Day and Child Care Center in Chatta Mission in that city.

Dr. Young is an educator, having been teacher in the high school at War, W. Va., nearly 30 years. She has also served as paster of the (colored) Methodist Church in War She holds a master of arts degree in counselling from Ohio State University, and an honorary doctorate of divinity degree.

The Revs. Crenshaw and Young are the first women to be admitted to full membership in an analysis of the Central annual conference in the Central (all-Negro) Jurisdiction of The Methodist Church.
The Rev. Mrs. Emma P. Hill of

Knoxville College Professor Earns Ph. D. At Iowa State

L. Harrison, professor biology at the Knoxville College, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in zoology College, San Antonio, Texas, and at the June 13 Commencement of the State University of Iowa City. He and his family returned to this wife is Mrs.

He and his family returned to Knoxville this week.

His dissertation is entitled "Hypo Plastic Modifications of the Telencephalon following Unilateral Excision of the Nasal Placede of Personant College.

His wife is Mrs. Myrtle S. Harrison, assistant professor English at Knoxville College. They have two little sons and a daughter. cision of the Nasal Placode of Rana Pipiens Embroyos." It is to be pub-lished in the Journal of Experimental Zoology (date to be an-

Dr. Harrison was a graduate assistant to Dr. J. J. Kaliros, chairman of the Department of Zoology at Iowa, from 1956-57. From 1957-58 his work was finance partly by a grant from National Medical Fellowship, Inc., through funds appro-priated by the National Founda-tion of Infantile Paralysis.

1952 and has also done graduate work at the University of Tennes-

the Washington Conference was the first woman admitted to a con-ference in the jurisdiction, in 1956.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Dr. Joseph see here in Knoxville. In addition

Homemaker Hints

BRIGHTEN KITCHEN CHORES How much does a can of cleanser cost? How many cans of cleanser do you use a month in your kitchen? How much time do you spend

on cleaning kitchen walls, the floor areas around sink, range and food preparation area? Keep a record of these items and you'll be amazed at both the cost and the amou of time you spend on kitchen clean ing chores. A few square feet of sanitary, stainproof ceramic tile installed with adhesives around sink, food preparation area and the range will brighten household chores a lot. Tile expensive? Just compare your present cleaning costs over the months to the cost of tile

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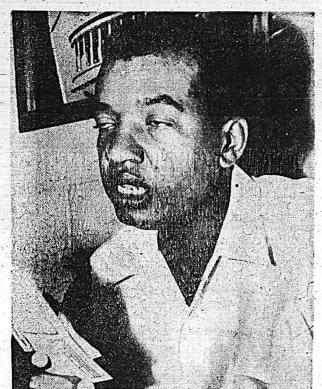
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KING FLEES MISS. - College Professor Clennon King, re cently released from the Mississippi State Hospital, talks with reporters in Atlanta, Ga., en route to his father's home in Albany, Ga. King, who was lodged in the mental hospital when he attempted to enroll at the University of Mississippi. fled the state after his release, because he was "fearful of what would happen." (Newspress Photo).

Woman's World

Earnings of secretaries, sten-ographers and typists vary accord-ing to location, size, and type of business in which they are employeed, responsibility or skill level odic increases until the top salary for the grade is reached:
week, and length of service and Most clerical workers enter Gov-

Average salaries tend to conceal variation. For example, an experienced secretary in one organization may be receiving \$65 a week.

NEW SALARY SCHEDULE and one in another organization

age weekly salaries in most areas. Nine-tenths of the women em-ranging from \$55.50 in Memphis ployed as secretaries by Govern-

to Ste. in Los Angeles. Weekly salaries of general sten-ographers were roughly \$12 below those of secretaries, and class B typists earned on the average about \$12 less than stenographers.

Slightly more than half of the

solghily more than that of the women office workers (all occupations including office-machine operators) had a workweek of 40 hours host of the others worked somewhat less than 40 hours a week, hypically about 37½ hours.

in the Federal Government are administrative positions above established for specified grades, grade 6.

By the NNPA News Service The effect of crime and violence in motion pictures is a three-part

problem in which crime and horror

comic books, crime and violence in

television and motion pictures play

their part in terms of their rela-tionship between delinquent be-

havior and the reading or viewing

As with the comic books and

television, no wealth of scientific data oan be given as to a casual re-

lationship between delinquet be-

quife clear that professional peo-

ple generally view the presentation of brutality and violence in these media as definitely bad to the per-

sonality development of normal,

predelinquent and delinquent chil-

The relationship between brutal-

ity and violence in motion pictures

of these media.

and adolescent

generalized as follows:

sibility.

Each grade has a salary range,

ernment service through examina

New salary schedules are about to be put into effect, but at pres-

A survey of wages and related sent, beginning and top salaries benefits: for office workers in 17 of the first six grades are: Grade cities in 1956-57 was made by the 1, \$2,690 to \$3,200; grade 2, \$2,960 Department of Labor's Bureau of to \$3,470; grade 3, \$3,175 to \$3,685; Labor Statistics.

Of all the occupations included, \$3,670 to \$4,480, and grade 6, \$4,080

those of secretary, general stenographer, and typist (class B) had
the largest number of women.

Among women office workers,
secretagies had the highest average weekly salaries in most areas,
ranging from \$5.50 in Memphis

Nine-tenths of the women enbloved as secretaries by Government agencies are in grades 4, 5,

and 6.
Nine out of every 10 stenographers and nearly all of the clerk-stenographers are in grades 3 and

Of all the women employed as clerk-typists, about two-thirds are in grade 3, and most of the others

are in grade 2.

Higher qualified secretaries who membat less than 40 hours a have many years of experience in the work of a particular effice or Salaries for white-collar workers agency may be able to advance to

and so forth of adult society and

to that extent, they are reflecting the prevailing "atmosphere."

2. These media have a tremend-ous influence on the young child in

his early development and, while

reflecting the major attitude of the society, they are in turn influenc-

ing to a great degree the attitudin-

Given an emotional stable child who has what may be termed the proper emotional relationship with

his parents, this type of presenta

tion may have little or no effect in terms of influencing well estab-

But given a child with a more or

less undeveloped attitudinal frame-

work, the mass med a may go a

long way toward providing ideas both in the development of at-

titudes and predisposing the child

emotional relationship between the mother, the father, and the child,

al development of children.

AFFECT CHILD

lished attitudes.

Juvenile Delingency

Powell To Offer Bias-Barring Admendment To Scholarships Bill

Assume Duties Of Top Citizens, Nabrit Urges

RICHMOND, Va. (ANP)-In a renewed plea for increased Negro voting strength in Virginia, Dr James Mason Nabrit, dean Howard university law school, declared last

week:
"If you are going to be a firstclass citizen and have the right of a first-class citizen, you're going to have to take on the duties of a firs'-class citizen."

Ins'-class citizen."

Dr Nabrit made the statement hefore 4'0 persons cathered in Fifth Street Baptist church for a pregram honoring the three NAACP lawers in Virginia They are Attys. Oliver W. Hill. Spotswood W. Robin Howard II law school alumni,

"You don't have enough voting representation in Virginia to be dignifed" Dr. Nabrit said, pointing out that all the progress made to improve the Negro's lot in the past 30 years have been made

He added: "You are going to need these lawyers now more than ever



WELL MET - As United Arab Republic President Nasser (right) beams approval, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, meets his in-laws for the first time at a banquet recently given by Nasser in Cairo. Nkrumah, who visits the U.S. in July, shakes hands with his sister-in-law, while his mother-in-law looks on at left. (Newspress Photo).

was \$5,881 plus \$125

He recently furnished a three

bedroom apartment at considerable

expense. He moved into the apart-

girl friend of six or seven years

He also recently bought at least

rent was \$101 monthly.

Hits Vote Methods

NEW YORK — (NNPA) -- His take home pay was \$160 every Patrolman Jean H. Jackson, 35, who other Friday. His patrolman's anworked in two police property nual salary was clerks offices, was held Friday in uniform allowance. week that Exalted Grand Exalted Ruler Robert Johnson "fraudulent-ly and illegally" changed the order's \$25,000 bail in Felony Court for voting laws in order to perpetuate grand larceny himself in office. citation, the married patrolman with a girl friend confessed to steal-

The accusation was made by Brooklyn real estate broker Jesse L. Vann and incorporated in a dynamite-laden letter which Vann sent to Grand Civil Liberties Comson as the first man of Negro his charges into the courts of lav

illegally and personally revised the secret ballot procedure in 1954 "without knowledge or consent of the membership."

Numbers Ring Draws Fines, Jail Sentences, Probation DETROIT (ANP) -

pay \$40 a month to his wife from to the Manhattan main office in whom he is separated. This amount was taken out of his pay check. evidence.

Former Police Property

Clerk Held For Larceny

members of a \$10,000-a-day numbers syndicate were fined, jailed and placed on two years' probation last week by Recorder's Judge John

A Rices

The holder of a department honor

Of the missing \$25,927.69, \$13,-443 was recovered from a small tin

and placed on two years' probation last week by Recorder's Judge John A. Ricca
Leader of the ring, Joseph P. Reache, 53, was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to six months in the north areas.

They are Harole E. Harvell, 28: More than \$3,000 in cash and George A. Jones, 30; and Robert 4,000 number slips were confiscated.

Sunday School Lesson

THE JUDGMENT AND MERCY | find the motive for showing justice OF GOD International Sunday School Les-

LESSON TEXT: Deuteronon 12 through 11:1; Psalms 145; Micah 6: 6-8; Remans 5: 6:11.

The lesson we are studying today is the first in a new series of four lesson on "The Meaning and Signi-ficance of Justice." The purpose of the lesson is to help us understand the resson is to help us understand the meaning of justice and mercy as they are presented in the teach-ings of the Old and New Testa-ments, and to show us how apply these principles to our world

The Book of Deuteronomy consists mainly of three speeches by Moses to the children of Israel. The main address is found in chapters 5 through 26. The first verse of Deuteronomy gives the setting of these words, which form an address the children of Israel in the wilderness before they entered the land of Canan. This speech pro-vides directions for following in

God's way. Verse 2 of chapter 10 gives a magnificent summary of what God requires of men. Here worship and action are joined. This is an important principle for us to remember-- worship should result remember-- worsnip snould result in action. God shows his love to his children, and in return, expects love from them. This is clearly il-lustrated in his command to show compassion for the stranger.

Turning to the Book of Romans, Chapter 5, verses 6 through 11, we

KEEP HAIR FROM GOING BACK Dersulan: PRESSING OIL

in our lives. We should be just be-cause "God shows his love for us" in the gift of Christ. In response memory selection: "But the steadfast love of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon those who fear him, and his righteousness to children's children."

(Psalms 103:17.)

TESSON TEXT: Deutergroupy 10:

> we should strive to possess has to acceet as its guilding prin ciple common sense in its applica mercy. In other words, justice in God or man, means absolute fairness and moral rightness. The dejustice. We ought to show mercy

best type of conduct. This teaching of the Bible has been accepted down through the ages, and has been used in many A classic example of the power of mercy tempering justice is that of the Bishop and the thief in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." Jean Vallean, the convict, released from he galleys, receives hospitality at the hand of the Bishop and repays this kindness by stealing a pair of silver candlesticks. When Valjean is captured by the police and brought back to the Bishop in order to be sent back to the galley:

Hailed In National Theatre, Wash'ton WASHINGTON, D. C .. - "They

WITH MRA

Members of Parliament from three continents-The Tolon Na from Ghana Gopinath Singh from In-dia, and Senator Maurizio Vigiani of Talv. Senator Alexander Wiley, Ranking Republican on the Fo-reign Relations Committee, called attention to the fact that they were inthe city with Moral Re-Armamen which he called "one of the great Moral forces of our times". This reception preceded a series of con-ferences with Congress leaders and with men in the pentagon and various government departments. Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee welcomed a representative group from China, In-dia, Japan, the Philippines, Italy and Africa at a special luncheon at the capitol.

These men know that the Soviet spent last year a hundred million dollars for the World Youth Fes-tival. They learned that a superior idea and the sacrificial investment anese Youth Federation were de-feated in the elections by Mackinactrained men last month

They heard first-hand reports of other results which led Pierre J. pondent and U. N. reporter, write in the Hearst papers, "a carethrough the most remote lands in celleries and foreign offices feats

Likewise there is the beautifully worded plea for justice blended with mercy in the speech of Portia in "The Merchant of Venice. one of Shakespeare's best-known and best loved writings. "The quality of mercy is not

strain'd. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath: It is

him that takes: It is an attribute to God himself. And earthly power doth show likest God's

Would see salvation..."
(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sun-

Solon Acts To **Prevent Any Denial Of Grants**

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)-After a closed door meeting of the House Education and Labor Committee, Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat, of New York, revealed that he will offer an amendment to the science education scholarships bill to prohibit the denial of grants because of race, re-ligion, national origin, or sex.

tention to offer such an amendment. Mr. Powell said. Representative Phil M. Landrum, Democrate, of Georgia, was questioning officials of the Health, Education and Welfare Department as to whether the Commission of Education could stop the payment of Federal funds to states which are in rebellion against the Supreme Court decision against public schools.

directive from Congress. The Mr. Morano said that young Eat-Comptroller General of the United man has been recommended and States has also expressed the same endorsed by civic community, EXECUTIVE ORDER POSSIBLE

Powell said he added that the President can Issue an executive order directing the Health, Education and Welfare Department to cut off such funds. He said he told the committee that the four colored leaders who conferred with Presi-dent Eisenhower on June 23 requested him to issue such an order The science education scholar

ships bill, Powell explained, pro-vides for grants not to institutions but to individuals to pursue educational courses in whatever college or university they prefer.

He said he will offer an amend-

ment to provide that no individual shall be denied a scholarship grant because of color, national origin, religion or sex.

SEES CATHOLIC EXCLUSION
Without such an amendment, Powell said, "the vast Roman Catholic population of our country might be excluded from access to these funds." Continuing, he said:

"Catholic boys and girls going to parochial schools and from them to Catholic universities are entitled to use funds of this nation that their minds might contribute to the scientific war against com-

"Likewise, Catholic scholars are entitled to the graduate provisions of this bill.
"Without my amendment, it is

a moot question whether such grants would be available to men and women attending institutions not only of Roman Catholic persuasion but of any type of religious persuasion."

Powell said he will not offer his ampendment in the Bouse Educa-

amendment in the House Educa-tion and Labor Committee because he does not want to give the powerful House Rules Committee an excuse to "delay, obstruct and de-feat" the bill, but he will offer them on the floor when the bill is before the House.

Canada repeals ad tax on U.S.

Space glider ordered by

Tea In Chicago

CHICAGO (ANP)-A fashionable

assemblage of cultural and civid guests, thronged the Community reighbors building, recently, for the 11th international tea, spon y the Chicago National Counci f Negro Women chapter. Former Washingtonian, Mrs. Eleanor Lof-Mrs. Jeanne Dago, NCNW regional director, presented awards to television and radio personality Mrs. Frayn Utley; and Rev. Mat tye B. Thornton, assistant pastor First Church of Deliverance.



CETS NAVAL ACADEMY AP-POINTMENT— Rep. Albert P. Morano, R., Conn., Monday announced the appointment of Gerald Eat man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge A. Eatman, 29 Suncrest Rd., Norwalk, Conn., to the United States Naval Academy. He was authorized to report for admission on June

The historical appointment marks the first time that a Negro has been nonlinated by a Connecticut Congressman for the honor.

Eatman, 19, is a pre-medical major at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., where he was ad-mitted to the Promethian Kappa Tau, freshman Honor Society. Eat-man is a participant in the school man is a participant in the school football, basketball, and swimming programs

Correspondence he has from two previous Secretaries of Health, Education and Welfare, Powell said he told the committee, indicate that funds can be stopped only upon a direction. Before Rocky Marciano, Nathan Mann. Bernie Rocky Marciano, Nathan Mann. Bernie Rocky Marciano, Nathan Mann.

Mr. Morano said that young Eatchurch, and school officials.

"I am proud to nominate Gerald Eatman to Annapolis," Morano said. "Since 1872 only 24 Negroes have been appointed to Annapolis. The record shows that only two failed to graduate.

"I know that Eatman will be a credit to his family, the academy, to the state of Connecticut, and to the nation."

Nominee To Illinois **Board Of Trustees** SPRINGFIELD, III. - (NNPA)

The Democratic State convention Wednesday nominated the first colored candidate in state history for the University of Illinois board of trustees. The University Alumni Associa-

tion had recommended three can-didates, but the convention turned down one of them in favor of State Representative Richard Harewood, 58-year old colored Chicagoan.

Normally both parties accept the alumni recommendations, but state Representative Corneal Davis, colored Democrat of Chicago, who headed the nominating committee, said the alumni choices were not even

A New Sherbet For The Taste

alled Triple Fruit, will be featured nationally in July and August by the Meadow Gold Ice Cream Division of Beatrice Foods Go. Developed for the hot summer

season when cool, refreshing sher-bets attain maximum popularity, the new flavor-of-the-month is three choice sherbets in one —
orange lemon and lime.
Packaged in half gallon and

NCNW Group Holds

In the garden and pint sizes for carry-home use, the new sherbet will be available either in round plastic containers, yielding a swrl effect to the sherbet or in brick three-layer packs.



relieves, eases pain fast, protects skin as it speeds healing. Always keep a jar of Moroline handy in the kitchen and bathroom.

Regular jar 15¢ NATURE'S ELLS Get 21/2 times PETROLEUM JELLY as much in



OR YOUR MONEY BACK!



nd adolescent behavior may be for certain types of behavior eneralized as follows:

1. The mass media including the what may be interpreted as poor

Elks Challenger

ing almost \$26,000 from the two and another couple related to her offices. missioner Hobson Revnolds in Philadelphia, Vann, himself a strong contender to unseat Johnbox in the home of an unidentified innocent friend of Jackson's, He is believed to have spent the other \$12,484.69, or most of it, in the last two months.

Jackson was under court order to the second of the Manhattan main office in the second of the Manhattan main office in Elkdom, broadly hinted in his let-ter to Reynolds that he will carry unless his charges are recognized

and dealt with. and dealt with.

In strenuous language, Vann
wr5te that the "vôice vote" method now used by the Elks to select
their national leaders is a "mockery of justice and an insult to our intelligence as Elks and men." He contends that the secret ballot had been in effect under mandate of the membership since its enactment by the Convention in New-ark in 1922. Johnson, Vann charges,

The Answers

1. The Belgian Congo.

 Seven years.
 Russian Communist term for a rich peasant who refuses to cooperate with the government. 4 She founded the American Red

5. France, West Germany, Austria, Italy and the Principality of

. The beavers. 7. Precious metals, such as gold and platinum.

8. In Westminister Abbey Lon-

don, England.
9. The Duke of York, in 1684. From 170-259 pounds.

Mrs. Moses, 100 gets note from

Powell asks dismissal of tax in-

and who may be in the throes of frustration-aggression complex, this child may gain support and ideas from viewing aggressively brutal violent scenes as presented in mo-tion pictures and as presented both in pictorial form and in the terminology present in motion picture

Young Mother Held In Slashing Legs, Arms From Baby

LOS ANGELES (ANP)—When a gruesome paper - wrapped package containing the dismembered body of a newborn baby, was found by police, they described the murder and dissection as the most horrible crime they had seen in years.

A 17-year-old mother, Mary Win-don, confessed she had committed the act. She had hoped to keep the illegal birth from being found out. Her aunt, Mrs. Lillie Mae Harris, was called to the girl's room rom her own home next door and ound her lying unconscious across he bed. The girl was rushed to General hospital,

Meantime, police had been sum-moned by Louise Branagh, and found the bundle containing the baby's body hidden on a closet

At the hospital, the girl told how she had cut off the prematurely born infant's legs and arms with-a razor, stabbed it in the breast and cut its throat, to make sure it died. She passed out before she could do anything else to hide her horrible crime. She will be given a preliminary hearing as soon as she is able to leave the hospital.

pels this response, and it also gives us the power we will need to mea-sure up to these standards. Justice, quite literally interpreted, means "giving every man his due." But what is our due, as children, is not our due as adults. The application of justice, therefore, although a fine thing and a quality tion and has to be tempered with

mand for fairness to others in our dealings with them means we act not as we have the power to do, but as we ought to do. We ought to be just in all our dealings be-cause we are children of a God of to all people because we are child-ren of a merciful God. Justice, carried out in its strictest legal sense can be a cold thing. Christ deep-ened the meaning of justice by making it an affair of the heart. The mind can be completely just but without the love of the heart it is impossible for us to realize the

the Bishop did not dispense the punishment that Valjean deserved, but showed such great mercy and kindness towards the thief that the of the highest integrity and sym- mission.)

MRA Stage Plays

coudn't have arrived at a better time, "wrote Peter Edson, National columnist in the "Washington Daily News," about the Moral Re-Armament stage plays now showing at the National Theatre in the Nation's Capitol. "MRA Play Given a Capitol Ova-

tion," headlined the "New York Journal - American" and reported, 'a standing, ten-minute ovation by apacity audience." The critic noted he "dignity and emotion" Muriel Smith gave the lead role in the 'Crowning Experience," which night aftre. night moved to tears and cheers distinguished gatherings of Members of Congress, the Diplomatic Corps, and Official Washington

Tonight another capacity crowd

The Senate welcomed to the floor

by many ordinary people diverted 102 Japanese youth leaders from Moscow and brought them instead to Mackinac; They learned that as a result all the Communist candidates for the executive of the Jap

Huss, famous foreign war correful study of the movement will disclose that this direct opposite to Communism is effectively seeping the Free World, achieving in chan which have frustrated the best of pathy. His whole life became a res-

ponse to mercy. The Bishop's ac-tion was a true example of Godli-

twice bless'd; It blesseth him that gives and

When mercy seasons justice... Though justice be thy plea, consider this, consider this,

That in the course of justice none of us

kindness towards the thief that the day School Lesson, copyrighted by incident was a redeeming force in the International Council of Reliche convict's life. He became a man glous Education, and used by per-



A, U. ALUMNI CITED—Three outstanding alumni at Atlanta University. Sidney Jones, of Atlanta University were presented citations 1923, an attorney and member of the Chicago for distinguished service at the recent annual Board of Aldermen, was cited for his contri-Alumni Banquet. Miss Bazoline Usher of At-lanta, College 1906, M. A. 1938, was cited Jones, Miss Usher, and Registrar Paul 1. Clifas a distinguished educator. Mrs. Lucile Mack ford of Allanta University, who presented the Strong of Atlanta, A. B. 1920, received her ci-citations. tation for administrative work. She is bursar

Roosevelt Says Administration Responsible For School Status

and the Federal Government are charged with the responsibility trouble with the state government ty of preparing the way for greater and more widespread gains in public school desegregation declared Rep. James Roosevelt (D., Calif.) last week.

Louisville Plan To **Change District Lines Is Opposed**

Education to change the district lines for Madison and Western Junior High Schools is meeting stiff opposition from the colored

Superintendent Omer Carmichael, in announcing the change, pointed out that the move is designed to relieve the overcrowded conditions of Western and bring Madison up to capacity and that it is not a reversal of the desegregation pro-

When the plan was formulated, Superintendent Carmichael met with representatives from the NAAOP, Urban League, and Louisville Defender and informed them

of the change.
STATEMENT REPUDIATED

When, in his report to the Board of Education, Mr. Carmichael stated that they were consulted about the redistricting and appeared to recog-nize it as the most satisfactory solution available under the present policies and were cordial in their acceptance of the plan, the colored, who attended the meeting, were quick to repudiate this

They said they were called to the meeting and told that the move was an administrative decision and no opinion was sought on the matter. The group assumed that the meeting was held to share with them in advance the knowl-edge that a change was to be effected and how it was to be done:
Members of Louisville NAACP branch, disturbed by the report and complaints from parents, met with the superintendent recently. They revealed some of the complaints received from parents who were being treated unfairly in school assignment of their children.

Actor Lunt Recuperates

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actor Alfred Lunt has a mild respiratory infection but is responding well to anti-blotics, it was announced Thursday by a spokesman at New York Hospital, Lunt was taken to the hospital Wednesday night with a high fever.

Got Relief from Burning,

Itching Sting of

UGLY BUMPS

(BLACKHEADS)

"I was miserable with itching,

burning of bumps and black-

heads. Nothing seemed to help

my discomfort until I tried Black and White Ointment. It's

Checks itch, sting of simple ringworm, ecrema, acre pimples. 20t. 35t., 75t. Cleanse with Black and White Soap.

Elizabeth Gardner Kansas City, Kansas

Itchy Hands

"My hands used to sting, itch, become irritated. Black and White Ointment really eased this misery."

John Ruffin Baltimore, M.1.

BLACK AND WHITE DINTMENT

speech on the House floor, the California representative said he felt impelled to ask, in a letter to President Eisenhower, two ques-

"Is the federal government preparing a program for the inter-vening months aimed at preventat Little Rock which discredited ing a recurrence of the situation and dishonored us before the

world
"Because of the international
"Because of such a travesty, implications of such a travesty, are you prepared to lend the strength of your leadership and NEED FOR BACKING

Roosevelt also cited the need for . S. backing in two Virginia com-

which schools rather than to integrate Negro and white children. Quoting further from the letter,

Roosevelt said: "This is the time for realistic support of the law. Education and enforcement of the law must go hand in hand if we are to do the job of abolishing segregation in the schools with the meaning of the Supreme court's admonition with all deliberate speed.' " The Californian claimed that the

federal government's inept hand-ling of the integration problem at Central high school, coupled with mistreatment of Negro students by white students, the flouting of the the full prestige and resources of law by the governor of the state, your office to community efforts to comply with the law?

I law by the governor of the state, and the injection of state and national troops upon the scene, made this incident truly a shot heard around the world." He pointed out that the result was disastrous, unmunities, where school boards are dermining U .S. leadership and seeking to comply with the Su- great loss of face among free and preme court's edict, while at the uncommitted nations of the world.

White Parents Begin To Speak **Up Against Massive Resistance**

NORFOLK, Va. — (ANP) — Now that Virginia is marching straight into a crisis in public education with the prospects of closed schools rather than integration, some white people are beginning to speak up against "massive resistance." Many white parents should Gov. Almond close the schools in any Virginia white parents are draid to speak up coality is explained in a letter white people are afraid to speak up unless what they think is ac-ceptable to those who oppose inte-

The forecast of what is to come is already discernible. Not all white people, who would rather have some integration than no schools, are

Who Knows?

- 1. From what African country does the U. S. import uranium?
 2. For how long did Theodore Roosevelt serve as Provide 1942. Roosevelt serve as President? What is a Kulak?
- 4. For what is Clara Barton best known?
- 5. Name the countries that border Switzerland. 6. What animals are good en-
- gineers?
 7. What is measured by troy
- weight? 8. Where is the Poets' Corner?
 9. From whom did New York get
- its name? 10. How much does an elephant weigh at birth?

(See Answers On Page-Four)-

Packages.

in favor of integration, but pre-sented with a choice of integration or closed schools, I am prepared to ccept integration as a change of the times. After all, we are all God's

"As I indicated. I am not wholly

old son to care for.

is beyond me. Just the other day

sent the largest problem. Then, where is the average parent going to raise the necessary tuition for

the schools are closed? On the meager salary of less than \$5,000 per year that my husband makes, we could not afford private school-

King To Meet Cabinet

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The new Social-Christian cabinet of Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens was sworn in Thursday by King Baudouin in a brief ceremony here. Eyskens told newsmen afterward he would present his government to Parlia-ment next Tuesday for confirma-

Rockefeller report unlikely to stir explosion

Knowland promises aides a November victory

Troubles in Algeria slow new

French plans.

Congress Urged To Act Now To Prevent Trouble In September

Rep. Dawson Joins Roy Wilkins In Testimony

WASHINGTON - Americans who are "disturbed about the use of federal troops in Little Rock can help prevent situations that make their use necessary . . . by working now to get Part III written into the law of our country," NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins today told members of a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee. Also testifying vigorously in behalf of the new legislation was Congressman William L. Daw-

son (D., III.)
Expressing con dence that the new legislation could be passed Mr. Wilkins called for action now, in this session of Congress. We do not concede that it is too late to pass a law that will help to prevent troubles at the schools in September. We believe that the members of Congress have an obmembers of Congress have an ob-ligation to act just as surely as the President of the United States has a duty to uphold the law with all of the powers of his office." PART III STRICKEN IN 1957

Part III which would have en-abled the U.S. Department of Justice, on its own intlative, to enter into school desegregation cases such as Little Rock was stricken from the civil rights bill of 1957 after a bitter Senate debate. In an effort to restore the provisions of that section. Representative Emanuel Celler (D. N. Y.) intro-duced new House bills in support of which Mr. Wilkins testified to-

"Restoration of Part III is need-ed," the NAACP leader told the committee, "in protecting many other rights beside the right to an education in public schools that are open to all children without regard to race. Mississippi still enforces racial segregation in the waiting rooms at railway stations. Florida continues to bar colored citizens from public parks."

The new measure would not only restore Part III but, would also authorize the federal government to provide aids and technical adrestore Part III but. would also authorize the federal government to provide aids and technical advice to communities wishing to comply with the Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling. Under provisions of this bill, the assistance. Matthews entered into a valid company to the court of Appeals.

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The District Court dismissed to provide petition. She appealed to the Court of Appeals.

The District Court dismissed to provide aids and technical advice to the Court of Appeals.

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The District Court of Appeals. desegregating schools in their recommunities would made available to communities initiating desegregation plans.

"Grants to areas that need fi-nancial assistance for more effici-ent operation of schools that are desegregated also are a worthwhile desegregated also are a worthwhile investment in the future of our country," Mr. Wilkins said. This and other types of assistance would be possible under the pro-posed law, he added. OTHER RIGHTS LAWS NEEDED

Part III, other civil rights legislation is still needed, the NAACP spokesman asserted. He called for laws to curb the bomb terror, to assure equality of job opportunity, to withhold federal funds from Jim Crow institutions and facilities.

He reminded the congressmen close the schools in any Virginia locality is explained in a letter sent to the Norfolk morning paper last week. Signed by Mrs. John Daigle, it said in part:

of Justice."

"If thousands of colored citizens in Mississippi and Alabama are denied the right to participate in the fall election there will be blame enough to go around. Part of the home will fall upon the large relations to the large relations. "I, for one, am not particularly in favor of integration, nor am I completely against it. In fact. I'm pretty well disgusted wit hthe whole ipon the Congress, especially in the Senate, who have permitted obstructionists to smoother the confirmation of the new assistant "What Gov. Almond hopes to ac-complish b ythe closing of schools upon enrollment of colored students attorney general who heads the Department of Justice," Mr. Wilkins told the committee members.

U. S. Begins To private schooling, especially where there are several children in the Debt To "I am the mother of a 6-year-old son who will begin school in Sept-ember. As any other parent, I want the best things in life for my chil-dren, and right at the top of the list is a good education. How are my children to obtain that goal if **Orphans** Anzio

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam begins paying off a debt of gratitude in triplicate this September to the children that Pvt. Robert Francis Brett left behind.

He was killed on Anzio Beachhead in Italy during World War II. His triplet daughters, Maureen Elaine, Mary Ann and Millicent Louise, who live in Hamburg, N. Y. were three years old. ing. It is a constant struggle to meet the barest living expenses with the cost of living rising, almost daily. Of course, I could go to work myself, but I also have a 9-month-

were three years old.

Now, 17-year-old high school
graduates, they will receive scholarship aid under the War Orphans Education program that could amount to a total of \$11,830. Under the law, each girl will receive \$110 a month for up to 36 months of

college.
The girls, who live with their mother, Mrs. Jeanette Brett, in Hamburg will enter D'Youville College Buffalo, N. Y. Maureen wants to become a nurse. Her sisters plan teaching careers. SOUND INVESTMENT

Aptitude tests given at the Buffalo VA office indicate that Uncle Sam's debt of gratitude is also a sound investment. The triplet sound investment. The triplets have been honor students throughout their high school careers.

The Veterans Administration, which administers the program. said that more than 6,000 war or

phan students now are enrolled in the nation's schools and colleges.



WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA)-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals here has upheld the legiti-macy of two claimants to the \$500,000 estate of the late Theodore

A. (Skeets) Matthews.

It affirmed the judgment of the District Court upholding that Mrs. Bernice Matthews Gordon and Phillip Matthews, niece and neph-ew of "Skeets," are the legitimate children of the late Samuel Mat-

thews and Irene Matthews.
Phillip is the administrator of the estate of his father. An amended petition for letters of adminis-tration listed Phillip and his sis-ter as children of the late Samuel Matthews, Irene Matthews as his

Matthews, Irene Matthews as his widow, and Theodore Matthews as his brother.

Mrs, Gladys L. Matthews, conservator of the estate of the late "Skeets" Matthews, sought the revocation of the appointment of Phillip as administrator of his fa-ther's estate and the appointment of herself instead.

APPEALS TO COURT

of experts who had succeeded in mon-law marriage in the District of Columbia in 1921 and that Ber-nice and Phillip are the legitimate offspring of that marriage. Gladys

attacked these findings.
Gladys argued that there could not have been availd common-law marriage in 1921, but the court found that there was no legal impediment to the marriage of Samuel and Irene Matthews.

The court found that they lived together openly and notoriously as man and wife until their separation in 1931, and that Phillip lived with his parents until the date In addition to restoration of of their separation.

Sales Reported

TOLEDO, O. (ANP) - Sellers of He reminded the congression that in the nine months after endomes to Negroes here have to actment of the Civil Rights Act of 1957 "not a single case (of denial of the right to vote) has been taken to court by the Department of the Department of the Department of the VA, a realtor revealed this that I am old fashloned and that all girls indulge in such things. He tells me that if I love him I between 8:00 to lar with his petting.

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of the blame will fall upon the Attorney General because he has housing, mostly for Negroes, when falled to act. Part of it will fall families are displaced by urban renewal and expressway projects.

Councilman James B. Simmons, Jr., declared that such a situation was "terribly discriminatory." He asked Congressman Thomas L Ashley to investigate the practice.

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another fellow.

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Only parents of new or transfer

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Thanking you in anticipation. I remain,

Yours very truly, (JAKE TETTEH)

Czech Agent Sentenced

KOTLSRUHE, Germany (UPI)

-The West German Supreme Court

Thursday sentenced Czech secret service agent Miroslav Zarko to four years at hard labor for espion-

Zarko, 37, who allegedly carried out spying missions for the Czechs from 1955 to 1957 in West Germany,

was accused specifically of relay-ing secret information on NATO bases to the Czechs and of trying

to kidnap three Czech refugees and

return them to Communist con-

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Placement Data the Virginia Pupil Placement Board information about colored students whose parents refuse to fill out pupil placement forms.

Pupil

Richmond

To Give

If any colored parents refuse to sign the forms, H. I. Willett, super-intendent of schools said, the school would then forward to the placement board the registration forms with necessary information. Under an injunction issued last

Only parents of new or transfer students are requested to submit

5 Explosions **Jolf Beirut**

By United Press International BEIRUT, Lebanon. — Five bomb explosions joited Beirut and a land mine exploded under a United Na-tions jeep in the Bakaa Valley Thursday. The Lebanese govern-ment braced for a major rebel attack expected at any moment.
Government sources said they

anticipated a general rebel on-slaught to start with the Moslem feast of Aid El Adha beginning Thursday. They said the next 24 hours could be decisive. The Beirut bombs caused more fear than damage but a U. N. ob-server was slightly injured in the land mine explosion. Insurgent forces were seen busily

bolstering defensive barricades in the Basta section of Beirut during the day. HOSPITAL ATTACKED

Cairo radio, which has engaged in a running campaign of criticism against pro-Western President Camille Chamoun, said a large rebel force was en route to Tripoli.

Lebanese guards at the American
Presbyterian Hospital in Tripoli. which was attacked by rifle Wednesday night, prepared to fend off a new attack. All Americans were moved from the hospital to

Beirut six weeks ago.



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Lt. Jim Brown, National Football League 1957 rookie of the year, has been assigned to the Fort Benning Infantry Center Special Services Section ... Las Vegas oddsmakers have installed the American League All-Stars as 8-5 favorites over the Nationals . . . Savannah, Ga., will be the site of the July 7 South Atlantic League All-Star game. The Sally classic looms as the most democratic in history with Negroes dominating the squad . . . Don't pity those poolroom operators? Billard parlors raked in \$74,981,000 which topped by several millions baseball's gross receipts of \$53,410,000 . . .

without making an error . .

Several South Georgia and Florida radio stations will begin playing Christmas carols July 3 in an effort to cut highway deaths. The National Safety Council predicts there will be the usual Independence Day traffic fatalities unless joins in making it a safe

Holiday safety is not limited to the highways: You should keep in mind boating, swimming, hiking, etc., as potential killers.

There will be a surge to the great outdoors this weekend as vacation-minded America take to the beaches. mountains, parks, and resorts. How-ever, we should keep in mind that safety and foresight can make the holidays happy hours.

NOTEBOOK—Bobby Bragan, who has been deposed from managerial jobs at Pittsburgh and Cleveland, and is now piloting Spokane; once said "When I go out to remove a pitcher, I want to do it in a way that won't embarrass him. And when he leaves, I want him to do it in a way that won't embarrass

was not his day. The pitcher de- tractively-packaged. was not ins day. The pitcher because murred. In fact, the pitcher promptly went into a real dipsy-doodle. He squeezed the ball, tore at his gazed into the heavens, kicked the mound repeatedly and slap-ped his thigh. Eventually he relin-quished the ball to the poker-faced Bragan. Then he stomped away in a tantrum. It was obvious, observers noted, the pitcher's anger was directed not at opposing butsmen but at his pilot.

The steaming pitcher straightened up and began to ily right only when he heard Bragan's sepulchral voice . "If you have 100 bucks you don't need—just keep walking like that!"

AROUND SPORTS: The Kansas City Monarchs making their first appearance in New York in twelve years swept both ends of a doubleheader from the Memphis Red Sox 4-1. 7-2. Sunday June 29 before 7,500 fans in Yankee Stadium. Two previous all-Negro games drew 11,000 and 5,000 fans. Gotham newspapers gave excellent coverage of the games.

Usher Ward, who received his sheenskin last June from Morehouse College is working as volunteer publicists for the Extra Point Baseball League and doing a bangup job . . Leon Jamison, the former Tennessee Leon Jamison, the former Tennessee State A&I All-American end is working as a leader with Claude C. George, Jr.'s day camp program out on the Washington High School Athletic Field. There are a bevy of youngsters who meet daily for fun and supervised athletics.

EXE-OPENER—SIAC coaches are men of genuine stature and com-munity repute. Most are family men. Their responsibility to home and family ranks high among their

Some months ago, I wrote that Clark College Head Coach Leonidas S. Epps had purchased a home in the Simpson Road sector. We noted that the unit was beautifully-ap-pointed and excellently-maintained

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Another new home resident is Dr.
Frank L. Forbes, Morehouse Col-



Walter Alston, now managing the Los Angeles Dodgers, was a first baseman for Columbus of the Sally League in 1939, played 63 consecutive games, July 6 through Sept. 4.

Morris Brown Head Coach E. J. Clemons now resides in the West Laké area.

Atlanta high schools head coaches Atlanta high schools head coaches have demonstrated equally as much foresight. Most have attractive homes, kids and take interest in school and civic affairs. A city that has responsible home loving combine for demonstration of the highest combine combin coaches can depend on the highest type of education and sports.

Some months ago, we did a column from Nashville, Tenn., in which we noted that the A&l coaching staff.— Athletic Director Raymond H. Kemp, Howard C. Gentry, head coach and his assistants were living in good home. ants were living in good homes which were rapidly becoming the gathering places for visiting athletic leaders.

This type of sports leadership already was in progress at Florida A&M University where A. S. Gal-ther, athletic director; Pet Griffin, line coach, and other Rattler staff. ers have built new homes.

Nowadays, some people falsely look on a comfortable home as a luxury. This is no longer true, Good surroundings are blended with high Once in Pittsburgh, he sauntered grade character. You can't judge out to the box of a well shellacked a book by its cover, but you're likely pitcher and politely suggested it to study the contents, if it is at-

> Take my word for it, our Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Con-ference coaches, have worked long for the recognition they're getting for the recognition they're getting. Athletics in Negro colleges no longer is a fly-by-night business. Our athletic men generally have the confidence of their presidents, the support of the faculty, and the endorsement of students and players.

Men don't purchase homes when their tenure is in question. I re-cite this as a basis for comprehension that coaching turnover in our small colleges have become fewer and fewer the past five years.

Years ago, when I joined the staff of the Atlanta Daily World, we noted some six or seven coaching turnovers each year. Except for one job where the head coach stepped down voluntarily, we have had only one coach to quit a head coach job in the past three years.

Coaches are staying put. There perhaps an overlooked reason for this. Our athletic men are winning degrees that give them faculty status which is grade-A. Most of our coaches have masters of arts degrees, but there are many to date who give little publicity to the Ph.D's. More and more coaches are winning doctorate degrees and this gives them ranking at the con-ference table and in faculty meet-ings that have resulted in their profession no longer being a step-child.

Bobby Bragan Named Manager Of Spokane Club

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UPI) — Bobby Bragan, who was fired from two major league managerial jobs in two straight seasons, returned to the Pacific Coast League Monday as manager of the Spokane Indians.

Bragan, 40, reptaced Golden Desmond (Goldie) Holt as man-ager of the seventh-place Spo-kane club. Holt was released Sunday night after Spokane had split a doubleheader with Phoe-

The stormy Bragan was given the gate himself last Thursday by the sixth-place Cleveland Indians. This dismissal followed last August's release by the Pittsburgh P rates which came shortly after Bragan ventured on to the field o offer an umpire a sip of orange

Spencer Harris, Spokane general manager, said that Bragan would take over the team Tuesday night when they open a home stand against the Sacramento Solons Most PCL executives are here for Monday night's league's all-star

Bragan thus not only rejoined the Dodger organization where he was a catcher for four seasons but also returned to the league where he has always been a success. Spo cane is owned by the Los Angeles

Tie managed the Hollywood Stars from 1953 through 1955, winning the pennant with them in his first year. They lost to San Diego in a playoff for the Redlegs. The Giants also won the pennant in 1954 and were third in 1956,

Bragan, a disciple of Branch Rickey, then went to the Pirates



HIGH EARNINGS - Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, twice All-American at the University of Kansas, Bedazzles Harlem Globetrotters' boss Abe Saperstein with his basketball palming technique. Wilt had just signed to play for the "Trotters at a record high of \$65,000 for one

Althea Gibson Lone U.S. Singles Finalist Left In Wimbledon Meet

WIMBLEDON, England -UPI) - Althea Gibson of New York became the only Ameri- New Low As M. Arnold; the can singles survivor Tuesday at Wimbledon tennis cham- And M. Dupont Bow pionships when Barry MacKay, Mimi Arnold and Margaret Dupont bowed in the quarterfinals.

MacKay, the only Yank who reached the men's quarterfinals, was ousted in straight sets by third - seeded Marvyn Rose of Australia on the rain-splattered center court, G-2, G-4.

While America failed to land a player in the men's semifinals for the second straight year, the U.S

American, Prestige At

showing in women's singles hit a new low since World War II in the world's biggest tennis show. Miss Gibson, top-seeded defending champion, finally brought

her powerful service under con-trol but lost a set for the first time in the tournament while ousting fifth - seeded Shirley Bloomer of England, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2.

But for the first time since the | 7-5.

ed to land at least two berths in women's semifinals. Miss Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., who upset second -seeded Christine Truman of England Saturday, bowed to sixth-seeded Suzie Kormoczi di Hungary, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6. And Mrs. DuPone, the 1957 champion from Wilmington, Del., lost to England's Angela Mortimer, 4-6,

Miss Gibson's semifinal opponent will be Ann Haydon, the English table tennis star. Miss Haydon upset fourth-seeded Ma-tia Bueno of Brazil in Tuesday's other women's quarterfinal, 6-3,

American Leaguers Given Big Second Half Edge Over National All-Stars

y Las Vegas price gives Casey Stengel's American Leaguers only a slight 11-0 edge for the All-Star game at Baltimore,

July 8.

But it's this writer's opinion that the odds should be longer, with the National League an underdog at about 5-8.

There's a big, roomy ball park at Baltimore, and Stengel has selected a shrewd pitching staff that should know how to take advantage of it for the American

Leaguers.
Baltimore's Memorial Stadium is still regarded as the "pitchers' friend," even though the Orioles

have cut it down somewhat with a wire fence around the outfield. All seven pitchers on Casey's All-Star squad have worked in the Baltimore ball-yard. Two of them, Bob Turley and Billy (Digger) O'Dell, know it especially well; for Turley was with the Orioles before coming to the Yanks, and O'Dell is with them

MIGHT START TURLEY

There's a good chance Casey might choose right-hander Early Wynn of the White Sox to counteract the right-handed hitting strength in the National League's

flingers are Whitey Ford and Ryns Duren of the Yanks, Billy Pierce of the Chisox and Ray Narleski of crown. the Indians. Each figures to benefit by the big park if sent to the mound. Relatively few home runs are

ever hit at Memorial Stadium and even the likes of Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Stan Musial and

in 1956 but they finished seventh He was replaced by Danny Mur-taugh there on Aug. 3

the distant fences a stiff challenge. Baltimore manager Paul Richards, whose Orioles use the park for 77 home games, tailored his team to the stadium. He puts the accent on pitching and a strong defense, for he knows that a run or two is often all a club needs to win in his big pasture.

By intention or chance, Stengel his time has an All-Star team

that fits right into the park On the face of it, his pitching staff appears superior to Fred Haney's throwers — whether the game were to be played in Balti-more, Baden-Baden or Bali. MIGHT HAVE DEFENSVIE

EDGE Casey also seems to have an edge in infield defense with Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox of Chicago as keystone combination

Outside of Bill Mazeroski, Pitts-

burgh's slick-fielding second baseman, the National League's starting team is composed of a bunch of sluggers for the most part. But they and the American sluggers—like starters Bill Skow-

ron, Mickey Mantle, Bob Cerv, Jackle Jenson and Gus Triandos are likely to find the long ball less potent in the huge Balti-more park than the bunt and the concentration on getting one run. With tellows like Fox, Apariclo and McDougald around. Stengel is good position to play a lot of hit-and run, too.

Stengel managed seven previous American outfits in the All-Star game, but he won only two of the classics-last year and in 1954. Now Frank Malzone of Boston at third Stengel has his own very able Gil fashioned his team for the park.

Althea Gibson And Maria **Bueno Advance In Doubles**

starting lineup. Wynn is murder straight all-Australian men's sinously effective on that Baltimore hill.

The defeat of Mulloy and Patty plus the losses suffered by two other Yank combines means there will be no all-American team in other American League while Gardnar Mulloy and Budge the men's doubles quarterfinals for

Mulloy, a 44-year-old Denver lawyer, and Patty, a 34-year-old tennis globetrofter from Los Angeles and Paris, were the toast of Wimbledon last year when they became the first unseeded team to win the men's doubles tilled They were the second-seeded sen timental choices this year bowed to Ramanathan Krishnan and Naresh Kumar of Indian in a

BRAZIL WINS SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP-Members of the Bra-

zilian soccer team run around the stadium in Slockholm, Sweden, with a giant flag after they won the world champion-

ship. They beat Sweden by a score of 5-2 to capture the title.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)— third round match Wednesday, 3-6, Top-seeded Ashley Cooper and 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7.5.

Neale Fraser set up the second The defeat of Mulloy and Patty

GIBSON. DUPONT MACKAY ADVANCE

Althea Gibson of New York Margaret Osborne DuPone of Wilmington, Del., and Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, led the Ameri-can advance Wednesday in the doubles.

MacKay, the only Yank who go as far as the quarterfinals in men's singles, kept alive his hope for a share of the doubles crown. He in singles, to reach the quarter-finals with a 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 victory over Ronald Barnes and Carlos Fernandes of Brazil,

Miss Gibson, defending women's champion and only American still "alive" in singles, teamed with Maria Bueno of Brazil to reach the doubles semifinals by routing An-glea Mortimer of England and Su-san Chartrier of France, 6-0, 6-0.

Mrs. DuPont, 40, and Margaret Varner of Boston reached the quarterfinals by upsetting second-seeded Christine Truman and Shirley Bleemer of England, 6-2. Shirley Bleemer of England, 6-2, 6-2. Mrs. DuPont teamed with Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., to win five Wimbledon doubles titles and the younger English girls were no match for her volleys Wednesday.

U. S. BANS PANDA
FRANKFURT, Germany—(UPI)

— Zoo officials said Tuesday that
"Chi-Chi," the Chinese Communist Panda barred from enterine the United States, will be shipped soon to a zoo in Antwerp, Belgium. The panda, valued at \$50,000 has been refused entry into the United States because of the embargo on trade with Red Chima She has been kept in the Frank-furt zoo in the meantime.

CLARK COLLEGE PLANS 8-GAME GRID SCHEDULE

By HAROLD HAMILTON

Clark College's Panthers who an roughshod over five of heir seven foes last year may find the going more rough this fall when they take on these same teams at the rate of a game every week from October 3 November 25.

ber 3 November 25.

The Panthers open the season here on October 3 with Fort Valley, one of the two teams which defeated them last year. The Tuskegee game, cancelled last year because of a flu epidemic, will be resumed this year at Tuskegee on October 11. October 11.

On October 18 the Clarkites travel to Orangeburg for a match on October 25, with South Carolina State, and on November 1 they face Morehouse. Xavier will be here this year for a November 8 engagement at Herndon Stadium and the Panthers visit Savannah State on November 15. The annual Thanksgiving game with Morris Brown will close the season.

In the 1957 season Clark's Panthers started with a 19-6 loss to Fort Valley and ended with a 19-0 loss to Morris Brown. In between they put on the greatest show of strength displayed by a Clark team perhaps since 1928. The scoring spree which netted them scores as high as 56 points, began with the surprising 25-19 defeat of South Carolina State at Homecoming

At Montgomery the Clarkites had little trouble in handing Ala-bama State a 28-7 defeat, and the following week they rambled over Morehouse 52-6 at Herndon Sta-dium for the biggest margin of victory in thirty years. Another highlight of the season was the 26-14 defeat handed Xavier in New Orleans.

In the two remaining matches

the Clarkites trounced Savannah State here, 40-0, and fell 19-9 to Morris Brown. The 1957 season saw the Panthers amass 177 points while limiting their opponents to 84, and gain at one time second place in conference ratings.

Majors Open Race, July 4

NEW YORK — The second half of the 1958 major league baseball season, traditionally set by big lea-gue club owners to follow the an-nual All-Star Game, will be kicked off by Mutual's CAME OF THE DAY play-by-play program Thurs-day (July 10) with a broadcast from one of the five major league parks to be covered in one week.

Mutual's GAME broadcasters Bob Feller and John MacLean, will be in New York's Yankee Stadium Thursday (1:50 p. m., NYT) to describe the Cleveland-Yakee contest, shifting their attentions Friday to Boston's Fenway Park for the Chicago White Sox-Red Sox tilt (1:50 p. m., NYT).

Week-end games will be divided between Chicago's Wrigley Field and Boston's Fenway Park. Satru-day (July 12, 2:20 p. m., NYT) Fel-ler will join Gene Elston for the Philadelphia-Chicago game in the National League, moving to Boston Sunday for the Cleveland-Red Sox clash (2 p. m., NYT). Monday's broadcast (July 14, 1:50 p. m., NYT) is to be from Baltimore's Oriole Park, where the hustling Detroit Tiggs and Orioles mat in an troit Tigers and Orioles met in an-The rest of the cshedule:

m. Thursday, July 17, Cincinnati at

Ed Bouchee Given Okay To Rejoin Philadelphia Phils

NEW YORK - (NPI) - Ed Bouchee, one of 1957's rooke ensations who was convicted on a morals charge involving children, was restored to the active list of the Philadelphia Ph

children, was restored to the active list of the Philadelphia Filiperia Inputting Bouchee back into baseball's good graces, Frick said that he was assuming "sole and complete responsibility." He pointed out that the reinstatement "shall be on a probationary basis and the Philadelphia National Leapue club will assume full and complete responsibility for his conduct and behavior off the field and on." Walter Lorman, Jr., chief probation of ficer at quarter sessions; Francis and behavior off the field and on." Watter Lorman, Jr., chief probation
Bouchee was placed on three officer at quarter sessions; Francis
years probation last March after
J. Braceland, psychiatrist in chief,
pleading guilty to indecent exposure to girls of six and 10 years of
age. The Phillies sent him to the
liartford, Conn., retreat for psychiatrist who has been giving the
player additional treatments."
NO TRADE RESTRICTIONS

Telek said there were no restrict

Frick said there were no restrictions whatsoever on the club if the month ago and since that time has been working out with the Phillies decided to trade him.
At Philadelphia, Bouchee sa

"Bouchee came to me last Thursday and asked me to make a decision," Frick said. "There was no pressure at all from the Phillies. I talked to him for an hour and a talked to him for an hour and a half and he told me he knew he had been sick but that he is now well. I am convinced he is right." | Said Bouchee would fly to Pitts had been sick but that he is now well. I am convinced he is right."

Frick added that he reached his As a rookle last year, Bouches decision "only after a most exhaus-batted 293, hit 17 homers and drove live study of the case, including a in 76 runs.

BOBBY BOYD OUT TO BREAK BIGGEST SLUMP

(ANP)

ASKED FOR DECISION

Although he has shown signs of emerging from it, he has not been able to get his average up to the respectable levels. But last Sunday in a double header against the Cleveland Indians, the lefthanded battling and throwing Boyd reached base eight straight times as the Ortoles took two games from the Tribe, 11-6 and 5-2.

Boyd walked his first time at bat, then followed with seven straight hits—five singles and two doubles—before he was finally stopped in his third appearance of the second game. second game.

START HITTING IN DETROIT He had given indication in Detroit that he was about ready to break out on a hitting spree. He contributed a home run in a 2-0 Oriole victory over the Tigers after having rain wash out a home run the prevous afternoon.

In that doubleheader, Vic Power continued to prove that he is going to be a consistent batter for the

410 May Die On Roads July 4, **Council Warns**

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Safety Council warned Monday that 410 persons may die in traffic accidents during the 76. - hour Fourth of July week end.

The predicted toll between p.m. local time Thursday and mid night Sunday represented 80 more persons dead than the average of 330 traffic fatalities during a similar, non-holiday period.

An expected 45 million cars will travel 12 million miles on the nation's highways over the holiday council statisticians said "There is no good reason the

There is no good reason the York's Yankge Stadium, 1:50 p. m.

Wednesday, July 16, Cincinnati at Chicago's Wrigley Field, 2:20 p enough people take the trouble to enough people take the trouble to

ROCK 'N' ROLL DEAD Chicago, 2:20 p. m.
Friday, July 18, Milwaukee at Chicago, 2:20 p. m.
Saturday, July 19, Kansas City at New York's Yankee Stadium, Sunday, July 20, St. Louis at Cincinnati's Crosley Field, 2:20 p. m.
"Let's find a quieter place, then!"

**ROCK 'N' ROLL DEAD

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The music from Radio Station YJQS was less frantic Tuesday than in the past and adult response has been 'overwhelming." The station loaded its \$5,000 supply of rock 'n' roll records into a coffin and haulten to a department store Monday. The disks were passed out free to teen-agers.

- Bob Indians, Power had a home run CHICAGO. — (ANP) — Bob Royd, Raltimore first baseman, was the fourth leading batter in the 1957 season (318). From the start of spring training this year, he has been in the biggest slump of his organized baseball career.

Although he has shown signs of emerging from it, he has not been the doubleheader.

LOPEZ, SIMPSON STAR

Hector Lopez Kannas City second

Hector Lopez, Kansas City second baseman, had his biggest night-or day—at the plate in his major lea-gue career against the Washington Senators. He hit three home runs senators. He not three nome runs and drove in five tallies. His last homer, a 2-run shot, gave the Ath-letics a 12th inning, 8-6 victory. Lopez also had a big 2-run homer against his old teammates, but Kansas City lost, 10-3.

AARON GETS GRAND SLAMMER Another home run hitter over the weekend was Hank Aaron, who blasted his second grand slammer of the season. This one aided the Milwaukee Braves to a 10-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Aaron earlier in the campaign had hit a bases loaded homer against the St. Louis Cardinals.

For the Dodgers, Charlle Neal blasted a pair of roundtrippers, the 13th and 14th of the season for Los Angeles second baseman. He had hit his 11th in a 4-1 Dodger victory over the Braves two nights before.

Orlando Cepeda's two-on home run capped a 4-run rally for the San Francisco Giants to give them a 4-1 victory over the Cincinnati third game of the series Sunday edging Don Newcombe, 2-0.

MAYS LEAD NAL HITTERS Willie Mays continued to lead the major leagues in hitting. The Giants' center fielder was batting

.373. He was also the leader in runs (56), hits (101); triples (8) and stolen bases (13). In the National League, Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs' shortstop, trailed Mayson runs (58) and was

second in home runs (18) and runs batted in (54). He was tied for fourth in hits (83).

Neal, Aaron and Cepeda were in

a three-way tie for third in runs
(4). Neal and his teammate, Johnny
Roseboro, were in a three-way tie
for third in triples (6). Aaron was in a three-way tie for fourth in

doubles (15).

Cepeda (50) and George Crowe,
Cincinnati, and Mays (42) were
among the leaders in RBIs. Tony
Taylor, Chicago's rookie second
baseman, was tied for third in stolen
bases (10) bases (10).
JONES, STRIKEOUT LEADER

Sam Jones, the hardluck right-ander of the St. Louis Cardinals, was the majors' strikeout leader (86),

In the American League, Minnie In the American League, Minnie Minoso, Cleveland outfielder, was among the leaders in runs (44) in hits (76) and in stolen bases (8). Power had 80 hits, 16 doubles and five triples. Still another Cleveland player, Billy Harrell, hibbled by inturies had eight stolen bases. juries, had eight stolen bases.



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OUBLES CHAMPIONS-Wilford Glenn (left) teamed with Al honso Smith (right) to win the Memphis tennis tournament doubles cup at Lincoln Park this week against (middle) Floyd Smith and Joseph Johnson. Glenn was the champion in the

Along The Sports Trail

We like to think of Jackie Robinson, former Dodger star and the first Negro player to make, or rather to play in the major leagues, as the ultimate in ability, conduct and aggres-siveness. To thousands of fans, he was just that, and perhaps, more, as he was called on to give, or rather take more.

Being a trailblazer, he was subjected to insults, indignities, abuse and practically everything else, that would have caused a person of less fortitude and determination to strike back, give up, and perhaps say "what's the use." But, because he withstood it all with dignity and a sacrifice, he was able to prove his ability, and at the same time pave the way for the other players who have followed him

We have listened to arguments where it was pointed out that despite Jackie's natural ability and the 10-year necord he left, there have been several players who were better players than he, from the better players than he, from the standpoint of ability and per-formance. All, however agreed that he was a great player and will in time be named to the Hall of Fame, not so much because he was the first Negro player in the mafeagues, but mainly because of his ability

Among the contemporary players mentioned as being better playrs than Robinson are Larry Doby, Jinnie Minoso and Monte Irvin that when was brought out Jackie first went to the Dodgers, a place was made for him for the experiment. A second baseman shortstop during his years be fore he was brought up, he mmediately placed on first base position on the Dodgers team that was without an adequate performer

In comparing him with Doby many still argue that Doby was the etter player, as he (Doby) to fight for a place on the Cleve-land team when he first reported before joining the Indians, Deby faced competition at second base from perhaps the best second baseman in the league at the time. Joe Gordon, recently named manager of the Indians.

In order to make the team Doby had to fight for a place in the out to boom. field, as there was no moving Gordon from second base at that time. noso is one of the all-time great

He showed his versatility and great ability and won the center field berth, and has been rated among the outstanding centerfielders of the game. Minnie Minoso is considered

the most colorful player in the American League today. Starting out with the Indians, he was traded to the Chicago White Sox in 1951, where he immediatly, established himself as a star of the first magnitude. His presence in the lineup somehow started the Chicago fans to buzzing and showing up at Comiskey Park in ever increasing numbers.

Frank Lane, the general manager of the Indians was instrumental in getting Minoso to Chicago, and almost as soon as he turned up in Cleveland one of his first deals was to get the Cuban flash back to the Indians.

Lane sums it up by saying, "Give the people something worth watching and they'll come out. To recapture the fans, we had to obtain that 'something.' From my own experience, I know Minnie is own experience. I know Minnie is that something. He gives the fans that something. He gives the lans that something out To recapture missioner Dillard during a conthe fans, we had to obtain that ference in his office Wednesday something. From my own experience. I know Mimite is that some afternoon, that "31 bulbs in the battery of field lights had been thing'. He gives the fans full value for their entertainment dollar, I know we have a rebuilding job to do here, one that will take time. But, meanwhile we have to pro-vide entertainment. Minnie does

"He did it for us in Chicago. We never drew a million until I got Minoso from Cleveland. The first year in 1951 we dred 1,300.00-phis for a new Comis-key Fark attendance record. So long as Minnie played for the Sox, they nover drew under a million, even though they were below the Indians in the standings every year I was there. And only in '55 were we a

serious pennant challenger.
"I'm not saying Minnie did it alone. Nellie Fox and Billy Pierce are favorites there, too. But they were there before Minnie. It wasn't until we got him that things began

So, like Robinson and Doby, Mi-

Member Of Taft Family Hits Bias

CINCINNATI (ANP) — Former Mayor Charles P. Taft, a promi-nent layman in the Protestant Episcopal Church, minced no words this week as he spoke to the American Baptist Convention.

Taft commented that urban renewal projects and interstate highwere "stirring up the worst race feeling outside the South."

"Yet," he complained to listeners, "the churches are making lit-tle effort to halt racial animosities engendered when minorities are Stars were everything but All-Stars moved about to make way for uras they were completely helpless and pitiful from the beginning. moved about to make way for ur-

opinion that the Christian church had a vital stake in achieving community peace and harmony when Puerto Ricars Negroes of the person allows the person allows the name of his team from All-Stars to "Fading All-Stars." expressed the personal had a vital stake in achieving community peace and harmony when Puerto Ricans, Negroes or

organized methods produced panic among nearby home owners as the first enemies" of a community.
"Many of these businessmen," he cointed out, "are ardent church-

RALPH DUPAS RACE STATUS

fight, one to have the state declare him a member of the white

entage, Dupas, for sometime now, has been waging a fight to obtain the right to box as a white contestant, Louisiana has a law proone that kept Brown, who hails from New Orleans, from defending

his title in the Crescent City.
Some time ago, Dupas won a temporary victory when Judge Rene A. Viosca, in civil court, ordered the city to issue him a certificate as white. However, the decision was upset by a higher court, which contended that records showed that Dupas was born in Divane, a community in Plaquemines, in-stead of New Orleans, as he claims. His parents names were listed as reasonable competitive equality RED SOX ONLY TEAM

Woodstock Team Too Much

Casey Jones is having his troubles with his Hunter Fan Mohawks this year, can't seem to be able to win a game. The Black Caps romped over the Mohawks by a humiliating 9-0 score.

torlous last week.

And the biggest surprise was the Goldsmith Barons, 7-5 trouncing of the Hardwood Stars. With Bell and Wells directing the Barons, "watch 'em go."

SPORTS CORNER

For Country Cousin 'Stars

around the Woodstock Training School Manager Lucious and Coach

Ricks really had those Aggies hustling in their 7-5 upset victory over their old country cousins, the

Yes, Monday night at Lincoln Park really marked a new era for the Woodstock boys when they took on the All-Stars. And the All-

By SMITH FLEMING
IS CUS D'AMATO HURTING
PATTERSON'S CHANCES OF
BECOMING GREAT?

A champion does not belong to his manager, or to anyone else. That includes the heavyweight

champian. A champion belongs to his fans and to the sport. I per-sonally think Floyd Patterson is

great as a fighter, but his fans have as much right to see him in

action so he can prove he is a

champion as Cus has to brag

about him as a champ. And when

he decides for him to fight, he

does nothing to enlarge his na-tional prestige, by picking such

reintroduce Floyd Patterson, the

heavyweight champion, to civilization. In fact Harris is a school

teacher and from what I hear.

The IBC is no angel, but it doesn't put its fighter into exile.

and they become hermit champions.

It gives them a chance to be among champions. But since Cus

is calling the shots, he has yet

to come up with a challenger with

ie'd rather teach than fight.

Ellendale All-Stars.

the Detroit Tigers' team a few weeks ago made the 15th major league team with Negroes and left only the Boston Red Sox without a Negro on the roster. HAROLD VS. NINO CALDES

Harold Carter, promising young heavyweight from Linden, N. J. takes on veteran Cuban battler Nino Valdes Wednesday, July 9 from the Spokane (Wash.) Coli-seum in a 10-round contest to be carried on KABC-TV.

to ring action June 13, after 17 month break for Army duty, and defeated Willie Besnanoff. In scoring 23 wins since turning pro in 1953, he has defeated Bob Baker, shows two draws.

WILLIE HOLDS PACE

Tate Red Sox are right on the

the Hardwood Stars jumped on the

helpless Klondyke Athletics with all

four feet, 10-2, as Klondyke Man-ager Robert Shores watched his

once powerful team continue to go

to the dogs. The Warriors, Trojans. Tigers, and Dodgers were all vic-

torious last week.

WITHOUT TAN PLAYER
The addition of Negro player

Did you realize that Willie Mays s still leading the National Lea- 15 more than his nearest rival

No Warrant In Search Semi-Pro League publicity board: We salute the team of the week they youngsters who half from around the Woodstock Training School, Manager Lucious and Carrier Carriers continued their losing spree, losing to Ellenter in a 13-12 slugfest. The Letter Carriers continued their losing spree, losing to Ellenter in a 13-12 slugfest. The Letter Carriers continued their losing spree, losing to Ellenter in a 13-12 slugfest. The Letter Carriers continued their losing spree, losing to Ellenter in a 13-12 slugfest.

ter Carriers continued their mad race for the title by crushing the helpless Hyde Park Indians, 9-2. preme Court Monday reversed the conviction of a Georgia man charged with operating an illegal still. The tribunal ruled that the man's house Last year the Indians whipped the postmen, 13 to 0! was searched at night time with out a warrant. heels of the Letter Carriers with their 7-5 defeat of Woodstock last Saturday at Klondyke, And again

The case involved Roy Jones of Dawsonville, who had been sentenced to three years in prison and fined scco.

The majority decision, written by Justice John M. Harlan, said that if federal officers were "free to search without a warrant mere-ly upon probable cause to believe that certain articles were within a home," the search and siezure provisions of the 4th Amendment 'would become empty phrases."

Federal alcohol agents arrested Jones May 2, 1956 They searched his house and destroyed the still, taking some of the parts with them.

They did not have nighttime sear-ch warrant but claimed there was reasonable ground to suspect that Jones was violating the bouor laws and that they thought he was inside when they entered. **
At the trail, Jones moved to sup-

press as evidence and have returned to him the boiler, burner and about 15 barrels seized by the agents in

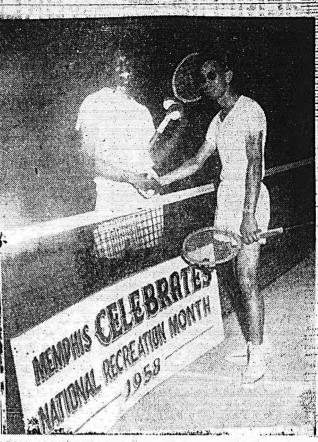
CHILLICOTHE, Ohio with this letter:

I ran through it. So do I fine my-self \$5 and hope not any more. I have driven since 1910 and never had no accident caused by me and this is the first time. I have The 24 year old Carter returned fined myself for breaking a traf-

OFFICERS DISMISSED
BALTIMORE—(NNPA) — Three
white Traffic Division patrolmen Bob Satterfield, John Summerlin were dismissed from the force Monand Wayne Bethea, among others.

He has racked up 10 knockouts in hls 27 fights. His record also guilty to morals charges involving two teenage girls, one of whom is

gue in five classifications. He is Ernie Banks, and has stolen 14 batting .370. He has the most runs, 59. Mays has 105 hits. And is far from his best form.

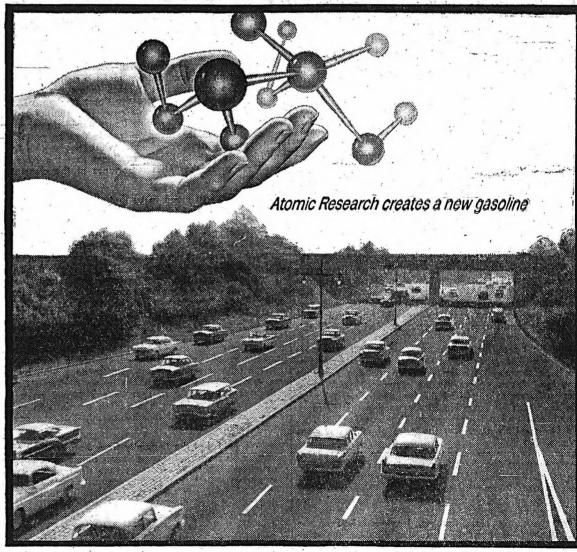


CHILLICOTHE, Ohio A \$5 click arrived at Municipal Court LOSER CONGRATULATES CHAMPION—Lloyd Smith (left) is seen "I run through a red light last congratulating Glenn Winford on winning that Memphis tennis week, but not intentional, but still, lournament singles championship at Lincoln Park, Winford became top-seeded after knocking off Joseph Johnson and Alponso Smith in the eliminations.



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By MELVIN GREER mined to receive some of the glory in beating a team from LeMoyne, team manager who saw his collasping club drop its third game evening. GLENN CHAMPION IN in a row last Sunday (to Hard-

that he didn't "trick" the Trojans.'

pleaser, a remarkable asset in any ball player.

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Shores was told that his team was

collpsing, and he concurred: "My team has got to be bad to let a team like the Magicians beat them." It was the Magicians who bear ling powerhouse worst season in Klondyke's five-NOT WORRIED

ABOUT ATTACKS

Shores indicated that he was not worried about verbal attacks from Coach Ware or anybody else. When told that several Magician team members had commented plimentary about his team and would probably make more such comments in the future, he remarked: "I'd really have a poor team if my boys couldn't stand attacks from a team like the Magic

The most recent attack on the Athletics made by a Magician player came from George Wrighster who plays second base. "They (the Klondyke Athletics) aren't any comment, said. "They don't have any hitting power at all."

Chores refused comment on any recent attack made on his club by the Magician constituency, but he did say: "Ware seems to know more about my team than I do "Coach Ware could not be contacted for a statement."

FIRST TENNIS MATCH Top-seeded Wilford Glenn de- and Joseph Johnson

feated Floyd Smith at Lincoln Park this week to become the first Memphis tennis champion among Vegroes of this city in singles com-

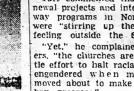
In taking the singles crown, Glenn knocked off Joseph Johnson in the first round eliminations, dumped his doubles buddy, Alphon-In the doubles Glenn was also Smith, in the second round champion. He teamed with Alphonso Smith to down Floyd Smith Floyd Smith for the tennis crown











Spanish-Americans move into new-er and better neighborhoods."

He particularly singled out real estate operators who "break streets". for a Negro family and then by

"Second on my list are church-going political ward heclers who utilize-this explosive race prejudice to defeat Negro candidates, completely ignoring Christian princi-

NEW ORLEANS (ANP) - Ralph amateur as Pete Ratemaker, who Dupas, who lost a recent bid at had no professional bouts before the lightweight title to champion the championship fight. His next bout set for August 18, to fight

Accused of being of colored par-

Records reportedly show some of Ralph's brothers and sisters as having registered as white Ralph is dark in color and broad in fea

Not Enough Light At The Baseball Park In Lincoln

Duplessis

Pro League registered a complaint with Commissioner L. Dillard about "not eno Stanley at the baseball diamond in Lincoin park where all night games

afternoon that "31 bulbs in the battery of field lights had been blacked-out because the operators of the Lincoln Drive-In Theatre. several blocks, southeast of the ball park, complained that the

light rays affected the showing of films on the screen." The league official explained that "by blacking-out 34 lights, if leaves our out-15 in semi-dark-ness, making it impossible for out-

field players to see the ball."
Dillard, commissioner over finance and institutions is also a liason between city commissioners and city park, commission advised to meet 2 p.m. Thursday

He-said "we want to work something to the satisfaction you ball players and the theatre operator. We want you to have adequate lighting and yet we don't want to ruin the theatre's busi-

Duc of the officals told the Memphis World that "we have been having difficulty in obtain ing adequate lighting more than three years. Last summer after registering a c omplaint the lights were turned on one day and then turned off the next day. More than 524 players were affected by the inadequate lighting.

Ie was reported that H. S. Lewis, superintendent of the Park Commission gave the black-out order or is lights after the theatre ope

rator complained Dillard attempted to trou sout the difficulty by contacting va-

The three league representatives and city park, commission advised were Hoses Alexander, president the league officials to register a of the League: Robert J. Shores. written complaint before the park board member and financial sec-

chairman of the board. Shores Continues Attack On Ware And Magicians

wood Stars, 10-2), took the defeat out on Willie Frank Ware and his squad, the Magicians, this week.
"Ware said that he tricked me," Manager Shores said, "But I see Shores' team 7-3 to send the crumb-The Memphis Trojans, deter-

players, and in addition, a crowd

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thing anymore." Wrighster, who made a special trip down to the Memphis World office to make the

ed for a statement.

the championship fight. His next bout set for August 18, to fight Roy Harris, who has never fought outside his home state of Texas, as a pro, has been engaged to

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Freedom To Advertise

"Another vicious invasion of our dwindling freedoms was chalked up last month when the Bureau of Internal Revenue took action to try to gag private industry from using advertising to fight government competition." Thus begins a long editorial in The American Press, a monthly magazine which speaks for

the weekly newspapers of this country.

The ruling in question was that advertising placed by electric utility companies, and presenting their side of the public-vs-private power controversy, could no longer be deduced as business expense for income tax purposes. Needless to say, all the proponents of socialized power greeted this act with shouts of joy.

The American Press also says: ."We can't think of a more American way for business to battle for its rights than to take Act of 1957, creating the commisits case to the people by the use of advertising space. Surely sion. this is more to be desired than secret, behind-closed-doors lobbying, which seems to be the alternative.

"It is our hope that the electric companies will not only fight this ruling in the tax courts but will go a step further and use part of their advertising space to acquaint the people with this attempt of the government to 'gag' them.

"Freedom to advertise is an important part of freedom of the press, and should be guarded with equal care. It is, in many cases, the one vehicle through which business can 'speak out in open meeting'."

This goes far beyond the fight over who is to produce this country's electricity. If a tax penalty can be used to prevent any man, any industry or any group from stating his side of the laws under the Constitution.

a case, one of the most essential of the freedoms supposedly the laws under the Constitution.

Instead of investigating an equation of the freedoms supposedly the laws under the Constitution. guaranteed by the Constitution is on its deathbed. And government bureaus, tax weapon at the ready, will decide what can or cannot be said in the advertising pages of our newspapers and magazine.

Asafelida Or Salk Vaccine?

Asafetida is a foul-smelling gum resin derived from a plant native to the Middle East. Superstition and old-wives' remedies once endowed it with sweeping medical powers, but science has long since demonstrated its utter worthlessness.

Yet when a terrible polio epidemic struck New York City back in 1916, thousands of people put their trust in little bags of asafetida, tied with a string about the necks of their children. While the toll of the crippled mounted daily, while the virus killed one of every four of the stricken, frightened parents resorted to any measure that gave hope, turning even to the ridiculously futile bags of resin in their desperate effort to hold off the disease.

Today, we recognize the pathetic ignorance which dictated that action. But how much have we profited through new knowledge available to us?

Across the country, drug store shelves and physicians' offices are stacked with bottles of a substance that WILL protect against polio. It is called Salk vaccine. Its safety is unquestioned. Its effectiveness has been demonstrated dramatically by the rapid decline in cases among the vaccinated. The vaccine is inexpensive, and quickly administered. Yet millions of Americans are neglecting to make use of it. Millions walk the streets with no more protection againts crippling polio than the thounsands whose lives were destroyed or distorted by the epidemic of 1916.

The threat of polio has not been eliminated. The virus still stalks among us. If you have not taken Salk shots, you would recognize the "vital importance of the element of time are still in danaer. The only way to have peace of mind is to get vaccinated

Holy Cow!

The first domestic livestock in what is now the USA, landed in Florida in 1521. The first American meat packer was the founder of Plymouth, Massachusetts. Yet, after all these years the meat industry and its intricate interplay of prices continue to be a mystery.

That observation was made by Robert West Howard, roveditor of the American Meat before a YWCA Rural-Urban Workshop. And why should this issue of integration, but it is a broader one of the whole quesmystery exist? Here's his answer:

"Essentially, I presume, because no consumer really gives" a tunket. I feel like a steak. All right, let's go downtown and have a good one. We'll really put on the dog and take in a play, too. Seven dollars for the restaurant steak; three dollars for a Caesar salad; \$1.50 tip for the waiter; 50 cents to the cigarette airl: \$3 for cabs: \$8 for good orchestra seats; \$12 for nightcaps and a floor show at The Blue Bubble. . . Thirty-five bucks. Holy cow, how the price of meat has gone up! Who's getting it?"

Comparatively few consumers may operate on so expensive a scale as this. But the things people don't know about the meat industry would fill a book. For instance, Howard points out, it takes 78 months to grow a 1,000 pound steer. During that time the animals may change owners several times

and travel thousands of miles. After dressing out and trimming, less than half of the weight-465 pounds-becomes retail cuts in the butcher's cabinets. And of this 465 pounds, a mere 35 pounds represents those highly regarded steaks. That's why a steak is expensive while other cuts, equally nutritious and mighty toothsome when properly prepared, cost much less.

Howard thinks it's high time we take the mystery out of meat, through education and the dissemination of the facts. He's really got something there.

So, Alaska Joins The Union

On the eve of the approaching of the First day of feasting for the American people, comes the occasion for welcoming an other fond sister into the constellation of United States.

President Eisenhower has stated long ago his desire that Alaska be given the rights of statehood; he has felt the keen deservedness of the territory and has appraised the merit of Alaska being made a state.

It is somewhat a yardstick of American patriotism in the Hawaii might come in as the 50th state of this Union. spirit and timing by which Alaska is given statehood; those who envisioned such and later worked and voted for this measure pants in the affairs of the nation would greatly enhance the will not have cause to regret their action in adding a 49th

Another vast territory lies near the tropics, rich in its heritage, its fruitage and climatic environments. President Eisen there is at least a balance in sight, in that one is heave hower has also made it a party obligation to enroll Hawaii as publican and the other Democratic in political leanings.

TWO CHAMPIONS OF CIVIL RIGHTS have come out for a nine-month extension of the Civil Rights Commission.

Senator Jacob K. Javits and Representative Kenneth B. Keating, both New York Republicans, have introduced companion bills in the Senate and House to extend the life of the Comnission,

1957, the commission is due to sub-mit its final report to the President and y days later it passes out of exis-

The sheenanigans of the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Senator James O. Eastland, Dixie-crat, of Mississippi, is chairman, delayed the commission in getting started. First, there was some de-lay in confirming the members of the commission. Then there was more delay in confirming Gordon M. Tiffany as staff director.

Senator Javits and Congressman Keating believe that it is necessary to give the commission more e in order that it may carry its responsibilities.

But the inactivity of the com-mission to date indicates that lack of time is not its trouble.
TIMIDITY, UNWILLINGNESS?

The commission has shown either timidity or an unwillingness to come to grips with the types of civil rights violations which brought about enactment of the Civil Rights

The duties of the commission

1. To investigate sworn allegations in writing that citizens are being deprived of their right to vote by reason of their color, race, gion or national origin.

To study and collect informa-

tion concerning legal developments constituting a denial of equal pro-tection of the laws under the Con-

3. To appraise the laws and policies of the Federal Government with respect to equal protection of Instead of investigating studying specific cases which within the purview of its duties. the commission has decided to what sounds like an academic study of voting, school desegregation in communities which voluntarily desegregated, and hous-ing in communities having laws forbidding racial discrimination in occupancy of public or private WITHIN PURVIEW

The reign of death, violence and appeared to come plainly within the purview of the duties of the

Dawson indicate violations of both purpose.

Under the Civil Rights Act of the constitutional guarantees of 14th and 15th Amendments the old Reconstruction- era and Congress by Sept. 9, 1959. Six- civil rights statute which makes it a [cderal offense to deprive citizens of their civil color of state law. civil rights under

Under this section the Justice Department has prosecuted local sheriffs, police officers and other officials who have set themselves above the law and engaged in bruless and ignorant persons. In Dawson, two colored men

were killed by policemen and about 25 colored persons, many of them teachers, were denied the right to register to vote. In the latest episode, the Terrell

niture from two colored schools in Dawson and placed it in white schools without approval of the Georgia State School Building Authority.

FIRST HAND ACCOUNT

The commission received a firsthand account of terror and vio-lence directed against colored people in Dawson from Robert E. Lee Baker, a reporter whom The Washington Post and Times Her-The ald sent there.

decided, however, would not investigate alleged violations of civil rights in Dawson unless sworn complaints were filed with it.

A more unrealistic position could not have been taken. The victims are either dead or too intimidated to state theri complaints in writing Baker reported that colored people in Dawson were afraid to be caught talking to him and set up elabaroate plans for meeting with him at night and outside Terrell County, of which Dawson is the seat.

The commission consists of six members—three northern integra-tionists and three southern segregationists. One of the southerners ex-Gov. John S. Battle of Vir. scheme to deprive colored children in Virginia of their constitutional right to attend non - segregated

public schools reign of death, violence and which gripped Dawson, Ga., division in the commission— and ppeared to come plainly within the purview of the duties of the ommission. The incidents which occurred in lawson indicate violations of both

Monday's Supreme Court Action

Among several other matters, the U. S. Supreme Court took action Monday on two very important questions that affect directly the question of segregation and the racial question in general. One was the decision of a federal district judge at Little Rock, Arkansas in which a ruling was made to suspend until 1961 integration at the Central High School there on the grounds that there was too much public resistance to it at this time. The High Tribunal did not make a ruling on the issue directly on the grounds that it could follow the usual course of getting a hearing first before the Court of Appeals. But in its unsigned order concerning this case, the tribunal indicated its feeling and what the Appeals Court would do when it stated that action would be taken "in ample time to permit arrangements" for the next school term which begins this September. The High Court said it was confident that the Appeals Court in this litigation."

This seems to mean to us that the court decision of delay would be reversed and the Negro students enrolled at Central High will be able to continue their studies when school reopens ofter the summer recess.

We are aware of the problem of resistance which we have ontended all along was more or less manufactured for peranal political reasons, but at the same time we think that since the situation had developed to the point it had, it would be unwise to relent on a question as important as a constitutional right. There is always some opposition to some law. The question which now exists at Little Rock is no longer merely the tion of law and order. As a matter of logic and necessity, we always stand with the law. And we believe when the law is firm, the people will have the intelligence to conform with it.

The other most important question dealt with by the court as its decision voiding a ruling by an Alabama Court which had fined the NAACP in that state \$100,000 on a contempt charge for not furnishing a list of its membership to state officials. On the matter of the membership lists, the court unanimously said:

"We hold that the immunity from State scrutiny of membership lists which the Association claims on behalf of its members is here so related to the right of the members to pursue their lawful private interest privately and to associate freely with others in so doing as to come within the protection of the 14th Amendment.

However, the court did not rule out the temporary injuncwhich Alabama has against the NAACP operating in that state. It held that further hearings were necessary on that point because other courts had dealt mainly with the contempt and ine phase of the case.

Of course, all the action against the organization came as result of the segregation issue and the Supreme Court decision of 1954, but the action of the Supreme Court shows how echnical and accurate the question of litigation can be.

All in all, the actions on Monday indicate that the court will stand firmly by its earlier ruling regarding the rights of ninorities. The High Court takes its own good time, but once it has decided a case resistance will prove futile.

one of the states of this nation. The President's views were reported by Senate Minority Leader, William Knowland and at a time when the House had already provided a bill to give statehood to Alaska.

In the very near future, it may be among the realities that

Direct representation in the Congress as bona fide particiopportunities of both units in a representative compact of sis-

While no political bearing should hamper the horizon there is at least a balance in sight, in that one is heavily Re-

Lockard Expected

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Advancement of Colored People said, "I applied as an individual for the card at the main library, and that is what I still want-the right to use any library. When I go to the library, I am not looking for a particular book. I want to lor a particular book. I want to look in some periodical for statistics and facts, in material which can not be found at the Negro branch. I feel that I have the right to go to any library I choose, for my tax money also goes to support the libraries."

PREFITY INSULTING 'PRETTY INSULTING'

"It was pretty insulting to be told by Mr. Jesse Cunningham that I was 'too intelligent' to want to go to the main library. It would seem to me that the more intelligent you are the less you need a library is going backwards."

Turner was backed up in his request to use the main library and for all Negroes to use the major branch by 70 Memphis State Uni versity faculty members, 29 South-western University faculty members, 65 University of Tenness faculty members, and 18 students from Christian Brothers College, a Catholic institution. The faculty Catholic institution. The faculty members were represented by Dr Rowland M. Hill of Memphis State University; Van B. Philpot, Jr., University of Tennessee, and Dr. Perry D. Scrivner of Southwestern These educators appeared before These educators appeared before the library board on June 20 and presented a petition which was signed by the faculty members and students asking that Negroes be permitted to use the main branch. ASKED COMMISSIONERS ADVICE

Board President Randolph said that he asked the city commission-ers for advice but had not received any. He said that he wrote all the ommissioners nine months ago for their opinion.

Randolph, in announcing the olicy for continued library segregation, said that Commissioner Loeb had urged him to continue segregation at the library. He also said that Commissioners Armour; Dwyer and Dillard took Commission Loeb's position along with the county commissioners.

Mayor Edmund Orgill, campaigning for the governor's seat in in Dyersburg at the time the issue came up was reported to have said.
"The library board is an independent board and I don't think the Commission could or should tell them what to do in this mat-MORE PROTESTS

More protests concerning segre-gation at the library were reported by Randolph to have come from the Protestant Pastors Association that Negroes not be barred from the main library.

Turner, who lives at 1278 Gill, said that he would never use the small Vance Avenue branch even though it is almost in his com-

Library Board members besides Randolph are Horace H. Hull, William F. Murrah, J. Thomas Wellford, Vance Alexander, Sr., R. A. Trippeer, Alfred D. Mason, E. W. Hale, and Edmund Orgill, an exofficio member.

Young Rock

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GOOD PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Truly says that the scholarship o American University will provide him with "good practical ex



CHILDREN AND DOGS

By Bob Bartos Manager, Friskies Research Kennels

A battery of psychologists and educators testify to the benefits of dog ownership for children. Even the tinlest puppy comes fully accredited to teach youngsters the meaning of love, devotion, courtesy, faith and beauty. Through child may also learn the mean ing of anxiety, g. cf, loss and injustice.

While the simple act of own-ing a pet will increase any youngster's self confidence and



make him a VIP in the eves of his little friends, the chief rea-son parents generally buy their child a pet is in the hope that it will teach him self-discipline. Walking, feeding and grooming a dog will certainly impress youngsters; with a continuing sense of responsibility, but it won't happen overnight. An automatic sense of duty doesn't come wrapped in one small puppy any more than getting a new violin automatically equips the child to play the instrument, concert style. It will take practice to even play a scale correctly, and so it will take practice to remember to feed, groom and exercise the new puppy. To save the child from embarrassment and the puppy from neglect and to help them grow and learn together, parents should supervise the puppy's care.

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MEALTIME MELODIES!

Ground beef is a good old stand orange sections added to a crisp by. It is a budget saver true cabbage salad, and the sour cream enough. Bu



ty it is just plain good eating and it blends well with other ingredients. Take for example with example with ground beef fixed tamale style--that's dressing the meat up with garlic, onions and tomato sauce

chile powder and ripe olives. Top this "Easy Tamale Bake" with grated cheese and corn chips and serve it with "Fruited Slaw." This makes a wonderful television

or patio meal.

EASY TAMALE BAKE

1 cup ripe olives 1 clove garlic 2 medium - size onions pound ground beef tablespoon butter

2 (8-ounce) cans tomato sauce

1 cup water 1 tablespoon chile powder

i teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon flour 2 tablespoons cold water

2 cups corn chips 2 cups grated American Cheese 2 cups grated American Cheese Cut olives in large pieces. Mince garlic and chop onion. Brown beef in butter. Add garlic and chile powder, salt and pepper, and simmer about 20 minutes. Make paste

of flour and 2 tablespoons cold water and stir into meat mixture. Add olives, and cook until thicken-ed, stirring frequently, Crush corn chips lightly and arrange in layers in a casserole with meat sauce and cheese, ending with a layer of chips and cheese. Bake in moderatJe oven (350 Degrees F.) about 25 to 30 minutes.

Makes about 5 to 6 servings A little variety in salads adds great deal of eating interest to a meal. Try this "Fruited Slaw" with your "Fasy Tamale Bake." You'll vour "Fasy Tamale Bake." enjoy sweet chewy raisins and tart

into the field of psychology or in-to diplomatic relations. The scho-larship was awarded on the basis of a high over-all scholastic aver-At LeMoyne Truly is the vice-president of Phi Beta Sig-

perience.' He says he wants to go

ma Fraternity and a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He lives with his mo-ther. Mrs. Alice Truly, at 514 Edith Ave. Pefore the year is out, or may-

be before the summer is over, Turly will be a husband. He intends to marry Miss Inez Terrell, a senior

1-2 cup light or dark raisins 1 medium-size orange

3 cups finely shredded cabbage 1-2 cup commercial sour cream 2 tablespoon sugar

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice 1-2 teaspoon salt

and let stand 5 to 10 minutes, until plump. Drain and cool. Pare and section orange, and cut each section in 2 or 3 pieces. Combine raisins, orange and cabbage. Blend sour cream, sugar lemon juice, salt and mustard, and toss lightly with cabbage mixture,

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Immunity Of

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NAACP NAMES SECRET

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to show its membership lists, on ground that public knowledge of the names might lead to reprisals

The fine was levied by Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones in Mont-gomery, Ala., last year. Jones recently refused to disqualify himself from acting as judge in another hearing involving the NAACP.

its attempt to drive the organization from Alabama its failure to register as a corporation.

last year, the NAACP dwelled largely on what it called the "climate in Alabama."

voicing bitter opposition to any change in the state policy and the pattern of racial segregation, regardless of any requiremer...s of the United States Constitution."

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JUSTICE, MY BROTHER!

CHAPTER 15

HAT the devil do you think as he looked from Luther's bloody

her face was wrinkled like she was going to cry. "Fighting. Oh, my goodness, just look at you. Just look."

Cord gave me a shake. "Smoke "Just an argument," I said, then looked at Luther. "Sorry."

"Me too, Smoke Did I hurt you?"

Actually it was the other way

"No thank you," she said. "I had a nice bruise on "No thank you," she said. "I thing.

"Smoke, did you ever do any"Smoke, did you ever do any"Smoke, did you ever do any"Smoke, did you ever do anybleeding a little. Then he laughed

did '

Luther picked up his saddle

He pursed his lips for a moment. "Out." He lifted his reins.
"And I can't say when I'll be back. I may ride over to Rindo's Springs and see Heck Overland."
I watched him ride out in the direction of Wade Everett's place. then went to the house. Cord was in the parlor reading a month-old magazine. As usual, Ma was

"When two brothers try to body each other," she said, "it's bloody each other." she said, "it's usually something. Was that Luther that just rode out?"

"Yep."
"He's a restless boy. I wish he was steadier, like Cord. She gave me a smile. "You're a restless boy too, Smoke. You yearn a lot. What for, I'll never know.

As long as we have each other, we have everything."
"I guess, Ma."
The kitchen was hot so I went out to stand on the back porch, could see the fringe of cotton-

"Smoke. is Cord at home?"
I should have known she hadn't come to see me. "Yeah," I said and led the way to the house. tied her pony at the porch

see the it was; she seemed sur-prised. Cord lifted his head when

walked back to the house with didn't budge an inch. I stood in the archway while Julie sat down.

"Cord, it was hard for Bill to silent except for Edna moving

tuther picked up his saddle from the floor and went to the stall for his horse. When he was mounted and ready to leave, I want saked. "Where'll I say you've gone?"

Luther picked up his saddle from the saddle from the floor and want to the you to come with me, Cord. To stall for his horse and talk mice to them. I home and talk nice to them. I think it's important that you

> Cord frowned. "You're asking a lot of me, Julie. These people might take friendship for weak-

ness."
"That's a chance you'll have to take," she said. "Please, Cord. Do this much for me."
"Well, I'd do a lot for you, Julie.

and Everett, but not fair to me."

Julie. Anything else but that. Cattle and farmers don't mix. They wouldn't listen to me."
"Is this your final answer

woods along the river, and as I Cord?"

the yard, meeting her.

She pulled to a halt and stepped down. Sweat was bright on her face and had soaked her white shirtwaist around the shoulders.

"You're pretty, Julie. One of these days I'm going to have to Hell you how pretty."

He edged past me and went shirtwaist around the shoulders. chair, her hands idly brushing the

> "Cord keeps his likes separate from his wants," I said, sort of letting it out before I thought.
>
> She looked at me sharply.
>
> "What are you trying to say,

then looked at Luther. "Sorry.

He stared as though he couldn't we came into the parlor, then he stared as though he couldn't make up his mind whether or not to let this pass. Then he said, up, smiling. "I didn't expect this pleasured her. I wished she'd stop pleasure." he said. "Can't I get looking at me that way, as though she were measuring me for something. Julie?"

whaled proper for it."

Cord rode out and Julie and I remained quiet until the sound of

would be a lie."

"Not a lie and you know it.
Smoke, I think you agree with

Bill."
"That could be," I admitted.

closer, make them understand that we're up against it as well

real quick and gave me a kiss that didn't last very long, but made me feel a little weak and

keep a secret of Smoke's from Cord. But will he? Continue "Justice, My Brother!" tomor-

1-4 teaspoon dry mustard Cover raisins with boiling water

Court.

On the matter of the member ship list, Harlan said:

The heavy contempt fine was levied after the NAACP refused

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ALABAMA BACKGROUND In a brief filed with the court

"The case cannot be properly considered without being viewed against the background and setting in which it arose," the NAACP stated. "Alabama officials in re-sponsible positions have set the tone and pattern for local gov-ernmental officials, civic leaders, educators, parents and citizens in

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you're doing?" Cord asked Ma's hands were fluttering and

> and I held the door open for her. Ma " me out of the kitchen to

and wiped the back of his hand he said, taking her arm. He gave across them and Cord let us go, the turned and took Ma's arm and somewhere else to stand, but I

time?"

"There may not be much more time," she said. "Cord, what I'm asking is fair."

"Fair to Bingham and Randolf and Everett, but not fair to a sid."

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"Sair to some other as they are? Smoke, you believe in this, don't you?"

"Yeah." I said. Why fight it; this was what I asked myself.

"All right, I'll go along with you."

He paused as though considering this, "Julie, when I lose a caif I can't help but wonder if it hasn't gone on one of the farmers' tables.

watched, I recognized Julie Hage "It has to be. Now if you'll man's pony long before I could excuse me?" He went to his deak make out her exact features. I and picked up his gunbelt. After

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arms. There was defeat in her voice. "I tried, Smoke. I thought

he liked me enough to do it."

"Well, I'm sure glad you did," done?"
said, taking her arm. He gave "Sometimes. And I've been

Luther waited until they were both out of earshot, then said, "I don't know what got into me, Smoke. Just had to hit something."

"Yeah," I said. "I guess you best," Cord said. "Do you mean to talk so loud, I guess. "Smoke did"

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would you go with me? Would would you go with me?

I said. "Whatever I could say

"That could be," I admitted.
"Cord will raise hell when he
finds out I've overstepped my
authority."
"What can he do if you're right?" She put her hand on my arm. "What can he really do if we bring the farmers a little

you."
She put her arms around me

inste me tech a luttle weak and lightheaded. For a long time I'd thought about this particular moment, and now that it had come and gone, I felt a little regret because it had taken me by surpriso and I hadn't had a chance to really appreciate it. Bill Hageman promises to

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make friends with the farmers, or at least try to."

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"It wasn't anything," I said.
"When I'd for a lot for you, Julie, but this, I don't know. I was figure to go to town today. Couldn't we make it some other time?"

"There may not be much more time."
"There may not be much more time."

Was they to rile me a bit, I might suggest that to their faces." "You won't go then?"
"I can't," he said finally. "Sorry

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