

# "Suitcase" Simpson Goes To Yanks In 7-Player Deal



KEEP STOPS ONE—Vince Martinez (right) follows through after catching a right to the glove of former welterweight king, Kid Gavilan, in the third round of their recent bout in Jersey City. (Newspress Photo.)

## Hard-Hitting Outfielder Traded By K. C. Athletics

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(ANP)—Harry "suitcase" Simpson, hard-hitting outfielder of the Kansas City Athletics, was traded to the world champions New York Yankees last week in a seven player deal which sent Billy Martin, controversial Yankee infielder to the A's.

It was a straight player deal with the Yankees getting Simpson, Ryne Duren, a pitcher, and Jim Pisani, a utility outfielder, and the A's sending Ralph Terry, a right-handed pitcher, Woody Held, an outfielder, and Bobby Martin, another outfielder.

## BEATING the GUN

BY BILL BROWER (For Associated Negro Press) A legend has ended his career at Syracuse University. The legend is Jim Brown, the great all-around athlete who has signed to play football with the pro-Cleveland Browns.

Veteran Coach Roy Simmons of the Orange considered Brown the finest lacrosse player he ever coached and said, considering the men he competed against, Brown was more of an All-American in lacrosse than in football.

Brown has an almost unparalleled career for versatility at the central New York State university. He was an outstanding football player — an All-American by any standard. For two seasons, he was a standout basketball player, by-passing the sport this year to devote more time to his studies.

His 43 goals in regular season play were good enough to give him a tie this season for individual scoring honors in the nation. He has great speed and tremendous power (both assets in the game), uses a small stick and handles it well. Brown is adept at "loose" drives past his man (most teams play man-to-man) for scores.

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Lacrosse, an old Indian game that is popular in New England, New York State and the Baltimore area, combines talents of hockey, baseball, soccer and football. Since Jim was extremely skillful in football and baseball—and perhaps would have been in the other sports if time and opportunity permitted—he had no trouble at all getting the hang of lacrosse.

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It's a rugged contact game, but that was no bar to Brown, who was a rugged football player. Readers will recall that this 4-sport marvel set an NCAA individual scoring record in his last regular season football game. He registered 43 points in a brilliant farewell against Colgate.

The United Negro College Fund is currently conducting its 14th annual nationwide appeal. The money raised will be used to help the Fund's 31 member institutions meet yearly operating expenses.

Brown also piled up 288 yards rushing last season for a new Orange record, beating the old mark by 181 yards.

Veteran authorities of the game were loud in the praise of the 220-pound Brown.

Brown will be used as a full-back for the Browns next fall. He wishes though, there was professional lacrosse (with comparable remuneration).

"Brown is the greatest lacrosse player I've ever seen," said Gardner Mallonnie, former Johns Hopkins (Baltimore) All-American and coach, "and that includes all the great Hopkins and Mount Washington players I've watched over the last 30 years."

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Charley Clark, president of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, was equally profuse in tossing eulogies: "I've never seen a better lacrosse player. It's amazing that a man with his size can be not only so fast but so graceful. Why the way he whirls and dodges is unbelievable."

He led the Orange to a near upset in the Cotton Bowl game, scoring 20 points as the team lost 28-to-27.

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## Dodger Rookie Calls Redlegs' Frank Robinson 'The Greatest'

CINCINNATI—(ANP)—Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Redlegs outfielder, has added another booster to his long list of supporters.

He is Danny McDevitt, Brooklyn Dodgers rookie pitcher, who was impressed by Robinson's hitting prowess while pitching his first major league victory. McDevitt's southpaw slant overpowered the Redlegs and gave the Dodgers an important victory in the teams' series here recently.

A leading contender for National League batting honors, Robinson, only 21, was batting well over .300 as of last Thursday. He is also a leading candidate for this year's National League All-Star team.

## Choirs Of UNCF Colleges Scheduled On The American Broadcasting Network

NEW YORK — The choirs of Johnson C. Smith University and Clark College are scheduled to perform on the American Broadcasting Network's weekly radio series.

The July schedule, as announced by W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the Fund, is as follows: July 7, the choir of Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C., under the direction of Christopher W. Kemp; July 14, the choir of Clark College, Atlanta, Ga., directed by J. deKoven Killingsworth; July 21, the choir of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., under the direction of Thomas D. Demps; and on July 28, the choir of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, directed by Gerald W. Johnson.

The weekly choral concerts originate from New York City, days over WABC, 10-35 to 11-00 A. M. and are heard at local broadcasting times throughout the United States and Canada. Check your radio page for local broadcast time.

## Gossip Of The Movie Lots

BY HARRY LEVETTE For The Associated Negro Press HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (ANP)—FARDON, MY HASTY HAND-OUTS but I'm despatching headlines for the big world premiere of "Island in the Sun," Dorothy Dandridge, and Harry Belafonte stars, as I scribble this. Thousands of grown-ups and teen-age autograph hunters have already been seated in the bleachers built out over the sidewalks at Grauman's Chinese theatre, awaiting until 8 o'clock when invited stars accredited newsworld and famous screen and radio heads begin to arrive under the glittering sky-sweeping searchlights.

dancers are eagerly awaiting the company's return to the States for the scenes to be made on the Fox lot in Beverly Hills. One of the greatest artists of all time, however, is with the location company now.

Sweet Land," as "Leach" in "St. Louis Woman," as well as for top roles in the musical version of "Street Scene," the New York City Theatre Company's production of "S. S. Glennie" and in "Deep Are The Roots."

BREAKING THE CUSTOMARY RULE OF "INVITED GUESTS ONLY," about a thousand such names were cut off, and the seats offered to the general public at 5 bucks per ticket. These were gobbled up like seagulls gobbling up minnows, and were sold out three days before premiere night.

Producer Buddy Adler last week signed Juanita Hall, the original "Bloody Mary" of Rodgers and Hammerstein's picturization of the dramatic musical, which Joshua Logan will direct, with Milti Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi co-starred.

She is also noted for her association with the Hall Johnson Choir as both soloist and associate director, and for founding and directing of her own Juanita Hall Choir, through which she made radio appearances with Norman Corwin, Kate Smith, Rudy Vallee and the Theatre Guild of the Air. She is a distinguished interpreter of American folk songs who began work on the stage at the age of 14, and studied at the Juilliard School of Music.

Never has there been so much interest in a forthcoming picture and fortunately the public won't have long to wait until they too can witness the two interracial love affairs that is the foundation for the bold tale that Fox studio head, Darryl Zanuck, dared to make. Even if the whole South boycotts it as it threatens to, it will still do big box-office, in the north and in foreign countries.

Ironically, but at the same time assumed, little if any mention was made in regard to Negroes and the state of Oklahoma way back during the early days of history. The celebration brings to mind many Negro Americans who were tricked out of valuable oil-producing property in Oklahoma by whites who used every method of chicanery in the book.

Today, much of the land in Oklahoma which produces "precious black gold" was once the property of Negroes, who were the targets of charlatans and slick talkers equipped with the necessary chicanery to gain a "mountain" by giving a "mountain" to the Negro.

SCANDAL OF THE WEEK Charges made by Mrs. Betty Howard, wife of famous wealthy Dr. Wayne C. Howard, charging 34-year-old Gene Howard, young "man-about-town," with extorting large sums from her and cruelly beating her during a two-month illicit romance.

To begin, Indians who dwelled in Oklahoma in large numbers were slave-owners as well as whites during the 19th century. With the advent of emancipation, the Indians freed their slaves and many gave the Negro plots of land to begin his newly-founded free way of life. The land they gave the Negro was not thought of as too valuable by the Indians, some of whom went as far as splitting their property 50-50 with their slaves when they received their freedom.

As Oklahoma's 50th anniversary statehood birthday is recorded into history, along with it goes one of the biggest mistakes in history made by the Negro.

TRAGEDY OF THE WEEK: New husband of Mrs. Ruth Renfrow, former wife of cabaret ace Curtis Mosby shot and killed in Las Vegas. Mrs. Mosby married Renfrow a railroad man, wife Curtis was doing a year on Maxwell Island a few years ago for income tax evasion.

Later, it was discovered that the land given Negroes possessed immense wealth in oil and by the time Oklahoma was given statehood in the union, whites swarmed into the land staking claims to property that was unclaimed and making all types of bargains to gain the valuable oil-producing property from Negroes.

People from coast to coast The Rev. and Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., are busying themselves nowadays knitting little garments for an expected October arrival. Reports say the noted Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott leader is pulling for a boy.

COCKTAIL PARTY OF THE WEEK That staged by Leon Roth for United Artists honoring the beautiful young star, of "Saint Joan," Jean Seberg, "discovered" in England by producer Otto Preminger, after interviewing 1500 other girls in the United States and Europe. Preview took place the following night at the Screen Directors theatre on Sunset Boulevard.

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The cost of going to college today is a heavy drain on the average family's resources. Inure aside regular sums in U. S. Savings Bonds.

BIGGEST FORTHCOMING PICTURE now on location in Okinawa, Hawaii, and the Fiji Islands, that great Broadway stage musical "South Pacific," coming at last to the screen by way of Twentieth Century-Fox. Local actors, singers and

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SARAH, AND FANS — Taking time out during her record-breaking engagement at New York's swank Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, singer Sarah Vaughan chats with movie star Marilyn Monroe and her husband, playwright Arthur Miller. Scores of celebrities have been ringsiding nightly during the popular singer's engagement. (Newspress Photo.)

## U. S. Cancels Plans To Send Athletes To Russia

NEW YORK—(ANP)—The unwillingness of the Light Athletic Section of the U. S. S. R. to agree to exchange track and field teams with the U. S. on the basis of each country defraying the expenses in full of the visiting team and

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2 To enter the U. S. A. under the Immigration Laws prevailing at the time of the entry, has resulted in the U. S. cancelling plans to send a 70-person team of track and field athletes to Moscow for a match there, July 12-14.

This announcement was made by the Amateur Athletic Union of the U. S. After months of negotiating, the A. A. U. of the U. S. and the Light Athletic Section of the U. S. S. R. were in complete agreement on all other points. These negotiations were initiated by President K. Krupin of the U. S. S. R. Light Athletic Section in Melbourne just prior to the opening of the Olympic Games.

The original proposal of the U. S. S. R. called for the U. S. to defray the expense of its team in Moscow and the U. S. S. R. would pay the expenses of the U. S. team in Moscow and its transportation back to the U. S. The counter-proposal of the A. A. U. called for the U. S. S. R. paying all of the expenses of the U. S. team to Moscow and the U. S. A. would pay all of the expenses of the U. S. S. R. team who came to and from and in the U. S. in 1958.

The other point in disagreement was that when the U. S. S. R. team came to the U. S. in 1958, that it do so without raising any objection to the U. S. Immigration Laws which require that all aliens who come to the U. S. be fingerprinted. This refusal in effect meant that the U. S. S. R. would not return in 1958 unless the fingerprinting laws are meanwhile rescinded.

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other great one by Ella Fitzgerald. The name... "Ella and her Fellas." A great diversity in music is found in this track because here Ella teams up with numerous fellows on different tunes.

To sing "That's the Way It Is," she sings up close between the Ink Spots. "Stone Cold Dead in the Market," she uses Louis Jordan. "It's Only A Paper Moon" finds her next to the Delta Rhythm Boys. Other personnel going along with Ella's program are Louis Armstrong, the Mills Brothers, Eddie Heywood, Chick Webb and Sy Oliver.

The twelve songs in the album, many of which are old and standard tunes, are stewed in the sweet gravy that Ella serves so well. "Moby's Second Message," an album from the ever effervescent mind of Hank Mobley is indeed soul-searching in jazz's ever expanding sanctuary. Uniquely and completely created by the musical genius of Mobley, Kenny Dorham, Walter Bishop, Doug Watkins and Art Taylor, the LP is totally fortified in jazz.

## THE WEEK IN RECORDS

BY ALBERT ANDERSON (For Associated Negro Press) I fostered the thought this week of devoting a little space to the idiom of calypso in music, but I find only one record of current stature to warrant mention in that field.

and expressive arrangements. The tunes are bouncy in the main and well depicted in instrumentation, vitality and cleanliness.

Josephine Premice, a babe in music, but a giant in voice, teamed up with Verve Records to create a lovely affair called "Josephine Premice Sings Calypso."

The lass, Josephine, also has virtues outside of the music field, photographically speaking, but we shall concern ourselves at this writing with her talents within the vital precincts of music.

Reminiscent of Eartha Kitt in style, Josephine accentuates loads of sexiness and appropriate album heavily cumbered with exact diction

"Calypso" generally speaking is a fairly exotic-type session all the way through for the lover of calypso music. Miss Premice does a yeoman job with the singing chores.



UMPS IN THE MIDDLE — A near riot recently occurred during a game between the Yankees and White Sox in Chicago, when Yankee hater Dittmar (right) threw a close one at better Larry Doby. Running to the mound, Doby (left) threw one punch and floored Dittmar, who is saved from further punishment by Umpire Nipp. Both teams got into the fight. (Newspress Photo.)



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