



**DEMOCRATIC SOLONS**—Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon (left) and Hawaii Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (center) are greeted at McCarran Field by Voice publisher Dr. Charles I. West on arrival here for last weekend's Democratic Party State Convention. Sen. Inouye, who lost right arm in World War II and subsequently was awarded Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry in action, delivered principal speech at Convention Center conclave. Gov. Grant Sawyer's keynote speech may be found on page 17.

**RUSSELL KIN 'RIGHTS' GUY**

THE REV. WILLIAM D. RUSSELL, nephew of Georgia segregationist Sen. Richard B. Russell, has joined 435 Southern Presbyterian ministers and laymen in a strong endorsement of the civil rights bill.

"I certainly want to see a strong civil rights law passed," young Russell, 29 and married, said in Atlanta. "I don't see how we can have a democracy with second class citizens--and that is what the Negroes now are. The chances are that we will have some sort of compromise, but I don't think that is bad. A good compromise bill certainly would be better than no bill at all."

Referring to his uncle's opposition to the bill, the Rev. Russell said, "I respect the senator's views, but I think he is wrong. In our democracy he has the right to be wrong. Of course, he thinks my views are wrong."

In Washington, Sen. Russell declined to comment on his nephew's action in signing the Southern Presbyterian endorsement contained in a letter sent to all senators.

The Rev. Russell lives in the Atlanta suburb of Decatur.



**CANCER CRUSADERS**—Nevada State Treasurer Mike Mirabelli (left), State chairman of 1964 Crusade Against Cancer, exchanges greetings with his California counterpart, film actor Gregory Peck, as funds campaign neared peak this week. Walter Geary, vice president and general manager Central Telephone Co., is Clark County crusade general chairman, assisted by Lucille Hughes and Stella Fears, West Las Vegas chairmen.

**U.S. to Aid Harlem Youth**

A three-year, \$110 million dollar "last hope" program to salvage the predominantly Negro youth of New York City's central Harlem section has been approved by a Presidential commission headed by Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

Designed to defuse the social bomb posed by Harlem's 71,000 underprivileged young-

sters, the project is scheduled to begin July 1. Among other things, the program will seek to upgrade Harlem schools through establishment of pre-school and after-school centers and by obtaining extra pay for teachers and administrators. Also involved are the creation of vocational training centers and job agencies.

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