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## 'Soul' Takes Over 12 Harlem Houses

Soul Brands, Inc., announced this week that the U. S. Patent Office has granted the company exclusive use of the trademark "Soul" for specific product applications in the food, clothing, medical and pharmaceutical drug classifications.

Soul Brands, Inc. plans to enter into licensing agreements with manufacturers and distributors of these various products for the use of its registered trademark "Soul" in these marketing categories and others it expects to be granted very shortly.

Interfering the Soul Brands operating philosophy and citing the view of the acquisition of Harlem House, Mr. Moriarty said "Soul-Brands will be capital-

zed by both and white investors. Our board of Directors is being expanded with the addition of black and white members. Our executive management team is also staffed by both blacks and whites, Harlem House, with gross sales volume in excess of \$1,000,000.00 annually, actually puts Soul Brands in business. We plan to expand the basic proven and profitable concept of the Harlem House food shops through the addition of company owned stores and the franchising of outlets to black own-

ers and investors. Following the joint black white ownership objective onestep further, all present and future employees of Soul Brand and Harlem Houses will be able to participate in the ownership of his company through a stock purchase plans.

Newly organized Soul Brands, Inc., with headquarters at 3071 South Third has taken over the chain of 12 Harlem Houses in Memphis.

The two top officers of Soul Brands, are Harold J. Whalum, chairman of the board, and Herbert B. Moriarty, Jr., president.

Mr. Whalum is also president and a board member of Union Protective Life Insurance Co., a vice president of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce and first vice Chairman of the Memphis Urban League.

Harlem House was founded in 1946 and operates in predominately black business and residential areas of Memphis Harlem House Restaurants, Inc., will be operated as a wholly subsidiary of Soul Brands, Inc.

## Convention Biz Booming In City

Convention business in this Mississippi River metropolis is during the next five years is going to boom, according to predictions based on the already signed sealed and delivered contracts and planning developments which will give impetus to an already important industry.

According to the last accounting by the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce Convention & Tourist Bureau, 338 major conventions already have been obtained for the 1970-74 period. They will bring 329,975 people to the capitol of the burgeoning seven-stated Mid South region, and these visitors will spend an estimated \$37.1-million.

What is so encouraging, said James Wood, veteran head of the Convention & Tourist Bureau, "is that we have so many major conventions and trade shows already signed up. Memphis is becoming better known throughout the industry."

Changes that are freeing the individual and society, "indicate a tremendous and beneficent power for good propelling us forward," explains Robert H. Mitchell, C. S. B., of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mr. Mitchell a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak Sunday Nov. 30 at 3pm.

His lecture titled "Are you Receptive to Changes?" will be given in the student Center at Lemoine-Owen College, 807 Walker. It is being sponsored jointly by the Christian Science Society at Lauderdale and Crump, and Second Church of Christ, Scientist at Central Highland.

He has been engaged in the public practice of Christian Science since 1953 and in 1964, become an authorized teacher of Christian Science.

## Inside Memphis

**STAN DAVIS SPARKLES**—Stan Davis, the sophomore from Manassas High and first Negro in the backfield for the Memphis State Tigers, ended his initial year with brilliant success. The speedy tailback, despite an injured knee, scored three touchdowns during the season, racked up 334 yards from rushing, 120 yards by snagging passes and 361 yards on kickoff returns. The other Negro on the team, Glenn Rogers, a sophomore from Humes, turned in several good defensive plays.

**NOW THERE ARE THREE**—Memphis now has three major black-white business firms, and they all look good. First there were Mahalia Jackson's Chicken firm and Freedom City. And, now we have Soul Brands, Inc. Soul recently took over the Harlem Houses.

**DEDICATION**—Longview Heights Seventh Day Adventist Church, formerly Alcy Seventh Day Adventist Church, is planning an official opening of its new site at 685 E. Mallory, Nov. 27-30.

**ANOTHER PROMOTION**—Another postal employee recently promoted is James Jones from vehicle operator to vehicle operations analyst.



**SEEKING MISS UNCF TITLE**—These LeMoine-Owen College coeds are seeking the campus title of Miss UNCF. Funds raised by them will help swell the United Negro College Fund campaign now underway in Memphis. The winner will be given a trip to Detroit where she will appear in the National Miss UNCF pageant. Seated, left to right: Sharon L. Pruitt, sophomore; Christy Faye Clark, senior; and Arvelia Edwards, junior. Standing is Beverly Anne Jeffries, freshman.

## Young Urges America To Build Open Society

Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League called for a "New American Coalition" of blacks and whites to build a dynamic open society.

Mr. Young issued his call for "a coalition that transcends narrow hate and exploitation, a coalition of the decent the just, the good in our society," at the Urban League's 13th annual Equal Opportunity Day Dinner at the Hilton Hotel.

Former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren and Maurice Lee, a black businessman from Boley, Oklahoma were honored at the dinner.

Mr. Young stated: "The foundations of such a New American Coalition must be laid by black people who insist on their equal place in America, and by concerned white people who will join us in working towards the goal of an open, democratic society based on equality for all."

He said that such a coalition could succeed "if white Americans match their good intentions and lavish rhetoric with deeds."

Mr. Young cited the accomplishments of Urban League programs in "enabling black people and other minorities in the ghettos and poverty pockets of the nation--the real forgotten Americans--to develop the power to exercise the control over their lives that is the heritage of free men."

But he warned: "If the League's efforts are to be truly effective, we must change the climate of our times--a climate that threatens to become more oppressive, more removed from the needs and interests of all the people."

He likened the present period to the era of repression and racism that characterized the post-Reconstruction period in our history roughly from 1876 to the early years of this century.

Drawing parallels between that period and the present time, Mr. Young said that the failure of "public opinion and timid politicians" to realize "their moral obligations, has led to a new phase in relations among the races today--what threatens to be a new post-Reconstruction period in which political expedience and backslash replace the dreams of equality held by decent men of all races."

The answer to this threat, Mr. Young went on, is a New American Coalition.

## Council to Present Concert Artist, Sun.

Memphis and Shelby County of Civic Clubs will present Miss Beatrice Holiday in concert Sunday, Nov. 30, 8 p.m., at Warner Temple AME Zion Church, Mississippi at Williams Ave.

The concert is in behalf of the club's Educational Scholarship fund, and proceeds will be used to pay tuition for a scholarship recipient now attending Memphis State.

Miss Holiday, a graduate of Manassas High School, has studied voice with several coaches and has sung in various churches of the city. She will be accompanied by Miss Delois Maclin, pianist and vocalist.

Frank Kilpatrick is president of the council, Dr. J.H. Jordan and Noah Bond are co-chairman of the program. The public is invited.

**LAFF - A - DAY**

"Without you the house seemed empty--except for the sink!"

## Rev. J. W. West Mourned By Hundreds At 2 Funerals In Memphis, Clarksdale, Miss.

The Rev. John W. West, described as a fiery gospel preacher, died suddenly Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, at his residence, 1637 South Parkway East. He was 61.

The popular Baptist minister pastored three churches, Greater Mount Moriah

at 1098 South Wellington and Union at 208 Turley, both in Memphis, and Centennial in Clarksdale, Miss.

The deceased was buried Tuesday afternoon of this week in New Park with Qualls in charge of arrangements.

There were two funerals and two wakes for the well-known minister and hundreds attended each of these.

There was a wake at Centennial Sunday night and the first funeral was held at Centennial Monday morning. After the funeral in Clark-

sdale, the remains were returned to Memphis for a Monday night wake at Union. The closing funeral was conducted Tuesday morning from Greater Mt. Moriah. The funeral at Clarksdale was conducted by the Rev. I. L. Laws. The Rev. H.H. Continued On Page Two

## LeMoine-Owen Honor Society Lists Members

Majorie Bosley, a sophomore of 1100 James, has been elected president of the Lemoine-Owen College Honor Society.

Other officers for the 1969-70 school year are Arvelia Edwards, vice president; Mary Baptist; secretary Mary Price, assistant secretary Velma Middleton, treasurer; Hattie Smith and Joyce Powell, chaplains, and Catherine Edwards, parliamentarian.

A student must maintain a 3-point average or better to be eligible for membership in the Honor Society. The college is on a 4-point grading system.

The 46 members of the Honor Society are:

**SOPHOMORES**—Alma Elinson, Majorie Bosley, Lillian Bradfield; Edna M. Brown/ Robert E. Carpenter, Vivian Kaye Greene, Frankie E. Harris, Mary Hassell, Priscilla Haynes, Doris Herring, Barbara-Jean Knight, Velma Lee-Middleton, Mary K. Price, Carolyn Smith, Linda F. Walker Fannie W. Woods and Nettie M. Woody.

**JUNIORS**—Mary Baptist Patsy Jo Coleman, Arvelia Edwards, Catherine Edwards, Michael Exum, Justin A. Reed, Cassie Y. Smith, Hattie Pearl Smith, Jean Stewart, Lois Williams and Gerald Eugene Young.

**SENIORS**—Ethel Adams-lillie M. Bowers Barbara Ann Cohn, Betty Foster, Brenda J. Foster, Deborah Harmon, Mary D. Hassell, Aclia W. Jackson, Joy W. McPherson, Dayton Peewegues, Joyce Ann Powell, Charlene Robinson, Ellen-Marie Webb and Vivian Malone Wesson.

Advisor to the group is Mrs. Mae I. Fitzgerald chief librarian at the college.

## UL Executive Meets The Press

Herman C. Ewing, newly elected executive director of the Memphis Urban League, was introduced to the news media at a press conference last week.

The 30 year old executive was presented to the press by Dr. Hollis F. Price chairman of the UL board of directors.

A group of those there to welcome the new executive was the Rev. J. A. McDaniel. Rev. Mr. McDaniel served the local league as chief officer for many years and was retired last summer.

Mr. Ewing comes to Memphis from Little Rock, Ark, where he had served as UL executive director 1966.

He is native of Little Rock and a graduate of Lane College in Jackson Tenn.

He is married to the former Edna Drain Lane and they are parents of two children, John Whitney, 1 1/2 and Sherri Lynn, 3.

Several of the Memphis UL directors attended the press conference, including Edwin Dalstrom, the Rev. S. A. Owen, Lonnie Briscoe and the Rev. James M. Barr.



**TSU COEDS GRAB A STAR**—When Mission Impossible TV star Greg Morris arrived at the Nashville Airport for a speaking engagement at Tennessee State University, he was met by these enthusiastic campus AKAs, left to right: Terry-nee Neely of Memphis, Jacklyn Sherrill of Milwaukee, Eleanor Montgomery of Cleveland, Ohio and Carol Dunn of Springfield, Tenn. Morris' Dialogues with Students on the TSU campus was sponsored by Xerox of Rochester, N.Y.

## TV Producers Meets In N. Y.



WILLIAM STEVENSON

## Memphian's Son In TV Drama

One of the performers in the nationally televised black drama, Nov. 26, was William A. Stevenson, son of Mrs. Vera B. Stevenson who reside in Memphis at 1974 Frisco Avenue, Apt 2.

Young Mr. Stevenson appeared in "Fare Thee Well, Reverend Taylor," one of the "On Being Black" series aired weekly over WKNO TV, Channel 10.

The play was the ninth in the series of original teleplays.

Wednesday night's play dealt with a minister, William Marshall, who refused to give up his plans to run for city council despite the objections of another candidate, Bernard Ward, who conducted that both of them in the face would split the black vote with neither of them winning.

Languages issue to continue in Quebec.

Nixon gains in poll on the war.

## Coronation Ball Is Scheduled

The Student Government of LeMoine Owen College has scheduled its annual coronation ball for the night of Dec. 18 in the Chisca-Plaza Ballrooms.

Deadline for sophomore juniors and seniors to qualify as contestants in the Miss LeMoine-Owen contest is Nov. 28.

The winner, to be crowned at the ball, will be chosen by popular vote. She will be given a trip to Detroit in June where she will represent the college at a cabarata sponsored by the LeMoine-Owen Alumni Club of that city.

Class queens, Miss homecoming, Miss UNCF and representatives of fraternities and sororities will participate in the ball.

## Patients Visited At Shelby County Hospital Unit

A group of members of the Missionary Institute of the South Memphis District of the AME Church visited patients at the Shelby County Hospital Nov. 10.

Mrs. M. R. Todd, president of the group, said: "Our visit seemed to have brought joy to their hungry hearts.. our praise and prayer service, the touching solo by Mrs. Sarah Walker of St. Andrew the beautiful message by the Rev. M. V. Reed pastor of Cleo Hickman church, the timely music furnished by Miss Wanda Perry, plus the delicious fruit, left them all smiles."

"We extend thanks to the Rev. Elmer M. Martin, pastor of St. Andrews for the use of the chool bus, and to Mr. Upshaw, the driver, the cars driven by Mrs. Queen

This unprecedented statement of intent will also provide for the establishment of training and internship programs which will encourage minority groups to enter educational broadcasting on the administrative as well as technical levels.

The NAEB and the Ad Hoc Committee will meet shortly to set up the mechanism for the implementation of the resolutions.

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### MISS AND MRS. BLACK GA. STATE U.

The "Black Georgia State University" pageant was held recently at the school in Atlanta, and Miss Ann Evans and Mrs. Coreatha Daniels were crowned in the dual coronation. Shown standing and wearing crown is Miss Black Ga. State Univ., Ann Evans, kneeling and being crowned is Mrs. Coreatha Daniels, Mrs. Black Ga. State Univ. Assistant to the President, Dr. Jenkins, dubbed both participants as "Queens" for the occasion. Others seen in background are members of the royal court. (Photo by Williams)

## Vocational Ed Funds Show Significant Rise

State expenditures for vocational education, including federal, state and local funds, reached \$26,725,949, an increase of \$4,385,091 over the 1967 figure of \$22,340,858. State and local government's supplied more than 71 per cent of those funds, according to Dr. Grant Venn, U.S. Associate Commissioner of Education.

Eleven schools in Georgia received grants for occupational facilities under the matching provisions of the Vocational Education Act of 1963. A total of \$1,150,000 in

matching VEA funds was provided for construction of vocational education facilities. During FY 1968, four comprehensive high schools were opened; twelve new diversified cooperative training programs were established; and a pre-vocational occupational exploration project was initiated.

Total enrollment in secondary agriculture increased significantly over the previous year as a result of the new offerings in agriculturally related occupations, Dr. Grant Venn noted.

The technical curriculum

was revised in FY 1968. Two new programs in data processing technology were added to the five existing two-year programs.

Adult programs were offered at all area vocational-technical schools and at many high schools in the state. Supervisor and management courses were offered at all schools.

A state supervisor of special needs programs was employed. Two pilot programs at the high school level were planned for special needs students. One is a modified distributive education program.

## Proposes Income Tax Credit For Low Income Families

BY TOM GREENE

Low income families would get income tax credits for the money they spend on sales taxes for food and drugs under a proposal adopted Monday by the Tax Revision Study Commission.

In its final meeting Monday, the commission also voted to recommend that elderly persons with incomes under \$4,000 get income tax credits for a portion of the property taxes they pay.

To make up for the estimated \$10 million loss in revenue from those sources, the commission also voted to extend the sales tax to some services now exempted, principally for the repair, alteration or upkeep of tangible personal property.

In adopting the proposals, the commission rejected an earlier vote to exempt food and prescription drugs from sales taxes and to increase sales taxes on other items by one-half per cent.

A special subcommittee named to study the various proposals said the latter recommendation would have resulted in a net loss of some \$8 million in revenue.

The commission's recommendations will be made to the general assembly next

January. The credit for food and drug sales taxes would be given to persons with an adjusted gross income of \$4,000 or less. The credits, according to the subcommittee, would average about \$9 per person exemption.

Thus a man with a taxable income of about \$4,000 and three other dependents would get a \$32 tax credit.

Property owners over 65 with incomes of \$4,000 or less would get an income tax credit of up to 50 per cent of the state and local property taxes to a maximum of \$75, and those who rent their homes would be able to charge off a portion of their rent as property tax.

The commission recommended that any excess credits over taxes due be refunded to those who qualify either in cash or by food stamps at a higher percentage rate than cash.

Sen. Eugene Holley of Augusta, one of four commission members to vote against the proposal, said, "It looks like to me that the cure might be worse than the disease" because it would give the low income a tax break on one hand and charge them more in increased sales taxes for the services which would be included.

## Christmas Toys Can Be Dangerous

Even the most innocent-appearing toys may contain certain built-in booby traps and can turn Christmas cheer and happiness into tragedy among children, Red Cross First Aid Chairman for the Metropolitan Atlanta Chapter, Wendell Campbell warned.

In urging parents to make Christmas toy selection with extreme care, he emphasized that toys should be oriented to the age and capabilities of the child, not the fancy of the buyer -- the parent.

Campbell pointed out that some toys on the market can slash, puncture, burn, choke, maim and even kill. A cuddly teddy bear may have eye springs that when removed convert into miniature bayonets; cap pistols have exploded blinding kindergarten cowboys and small darts have had to be removed from youngsters' lungs when inhaled rather than blown through a blow-gun device.

"It's no feat for a baby to eventually pull a part off a toy and put it in his mouth," said the Red Cross Chairman.

"Chances are he swallows it, it will pass harmlessly into his digestive tract, but it could lodge in his windpipe or lungs, causing injury or death by asphyxiation. So, choose a toy with features painted with

non-toxic paint or with decorations crimped on by machine. These are fastened so tightly they are nearly impossible to tear off. Also avoid rattles which may crack into jagged pieces and cut a baby."

A good rule is don't give a toy -- or a toy with parts -- smaller than your child's fist.

He added that parents should check the items' construction necessary to keep small parts such as wheels, bells, knobs, etc. in place. Good construction is essential since toys get plenty of rough use. The moving parts of mechanical toys -- cog wheels, gears and chains -- can pinch a child's finger unless well covered and sharp metal corners or edges cannot cause an injury.

Statistics reveal that 17 million children were injured last year and 15,000 died from accidents. "A high percentage of the accidents resulted from faulty play equipment. However, the National Safety Council reports that misuse appears to be the greatest accident creating problem where toys are concerned.

Campbell concluded, "A need for more adult guidance is evident so check labels and information received with the toy, keeping in mind your child's age and capabilities.

## School News

The following students have been selected as outstanding teenagers by the "Outstanding Americans-Foundations" Chicago, Illinois, a non-profit foundation: Linda Brookins Linda is the secretary of the school newspaper, the "Washington," and holds offices in several social and academic clubs at Booker T. Washington High School. She is the Business Manager of the Honor Society. She is very active in Girl Scouting in the community. Linda has chosen nursing as a career, and plans to continue her education at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

James White--James is the State President of the Tennessee Association of VICA (Vocational Industrial Club of America). He is president of the senior Class a member of both social and academic clubs. He is a candidate for nomination to the United State Air Force Academy. James was selected "Teenager of the Month" (October) by BLB Lowenstein's Department-store.

Darnell Harris--Darnell is an outstanding athletic, and the captain of the football team. He is the recipient of B. T. Washington's highest award, the "Golden Shoes" given for proficiency in football. He is a member of the All-Mid-South Top Twenty-Two Football player. Darnell plays basketball and is on the track team. He is a member of and an officer in several academic and social clubs on the Washington campus. He has been an outstanding ROTC cadet, and was a member of Washington's prize winning Drill Team. Although he is involved in numerous activities, Darnell maintains a "B" average.

The students nominated for this honor by their school will compete for state and national awards in the Outstanding Teenagers of America Program. These students are automatically in competition for the Governor Trophy to be presented to the top Outstanding Teenager of this State. Each of the 50 state winners will compete for one of the National Outstanding Teenagers of America titles and scholarship.

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## Rev. J. W. West

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 Harper officiated at Greater Mt. Moriah.

Rev. Mr. West, who attended the Greenville (Miss.) Industrial College, had pastored Greater Mt. Moriah 26 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara L. West, and seven children John W. West Jr., Denise, Evelyn, Jerome, Geraldine, Darlene and Christopher West.

He was the stepfather of Willie Andrew Canada and brother of the Rev. J. H. West of Delmar, Ark.

## GOODWILL STORE IN HALF PRICE SALE

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# MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

Atlanta-bound for the Dec. 4-6 Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament, Alabama State University will trailblaze, Jan. 2, 3 by playing the Blue-Gray Classic, one-time shrine in the Confederacy, Jan. 2, 3 Get your calendar marked! The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference cagefest is Feb. 26-28. In case you missed the details, Atlanta's B'n'B' with Anti-defamation League honored William C. Bartholomay, president of the Atlanta Braves.

North Carolina Central University, Durham, N. C. will go the NCAA's regional "Broadwalk Bowl" Dec. 13, in Atlantic City, N. J. The pairings in the game are made from small college division teams from Maine to North Carolina.

**DID YOU KNOW** The Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. recently announced that the Atlanta Braves have been nominated for one of their National Awards, for the period of Nov. 1, '68 to Nov. 1, '69. You might know this, but after thirteen years on the job at Grambling College, Fred Hobdy is the dean of Southwestern Athletic Conference Coaches. The past three seasons are the longest he has gone without a winner. Grambling tied on the floor in '67, but an ineligible player cost a share of the SWAC crown.

Three times in the past, the SWAC basketball race ended in a tie. In '66 Alcorn A&M and Grambling. Moving closer, Alcorn A&M and Grambling in '67. You remember '68 when Alcorn A&M and Jackson State deadlocked.

**YOU GET SOME INTERESTING** observation in the SWAC. Three new coaches will debut at Alcorn A&M, Prairie View and Texas Southern University.

Perhaps, the most intriguing assignment is that of William Coefield, who will replace Dr. Leroy Moore at Prairie View.

All-time Grambling College scorer Robert (Bob) Hopkins, quit the job at Alcorn to go to the Crescent city's Xavier University. Dave Witney is the new basketball boss at Alcorn A&M College.

Texas Southern will also have a new topkick in basketball. Mississippi Valley College will be playing its first season in the SWAC.

J. L. Hendricks, Jr., director of public relations and Henry House, Jr. are seen selling a thesis called "The Man called Casem, of course, they're talking about Marino H. Casem



*By the way...*  
by Joe Black

I'm very pleased by the response I've gotten to my series of "By the Way" messages.

Greyhound has long been aware that our youth must play a major role in assuring that no component of our great American "melting pot" should have to accept anything less than equality and freedom. Therefore, the messages I present reflect the problems facing the black community today, as I see them.

For example, I feel very strongly that our youth must not be allowed to get hung up by reacting with a purely emotional response to black problems, to a point where they lose the capacity to think for themselves...and I've said so. The late Malcolm X said very much the same thing in a talk to a group of teenagers, when he stated: "One of the first things young people of today should learn is how to see for themselves, listen for themselves, and think for themselves." I believe that I also believe that the black people who are going to move up in our society are the ones who are smart enough to exercise some control over their emotions, and start preparing themselves for new opportunities and responsibilities.

That's the secret of true Black Power. And spreading that secret around is what "By the Way" by Joe Black is all about.

*Joe Black*  
Vice President  
The Greyhound Corporation

## Albany State Ramettes Set Cage Schedule

ALBANY, Ga. — A 10-game slate, which includes perennially powerful Hiwassee College (Tenn.) and Berry College (Ga.) was announced here recently for Albany State College's Golden Ramettes.

The girls' basketball team, coached by Edith P. Daniels, open the 1970 season with Hiwassee College on the Tennessee team's home court. According to the slate released by Miss Daniels, the Golden Ramettes, who will be led this year by juniors Johnnie Hicks and Demetrius Jefferson, play their first five contests on the road before opening their home state at Sanford Gymnasium on January 26 with Fort Valley State providing the opposition.

## JOE NIEKRO CONTRIBUTED 20 BRAVE HITS

Phil Niekro not only won 23 of the Atlanta Braves 93 victories last season, but also contributed 20 hits for a .211 batting average, excellent for a pitcher.

Phil hit safely in his last five times to the plate. He's a throwback to Jim Tobin, Boston Braves righthander, who had 30 hits in 1943 and hit three home runs in a game in 1942.

Hank Aaron should reach 3000 hits next year, and Felipe Alou is approaching a milestone, too. Felipe, who spent five years as a San Francisco Giant before joining the Braves in 1964, is nearing his 1000th hit as a Brave.

Other items of interest on Atlanta's Western Division Champions:

Rookie catcher Bob Didier fielded .994, close to the club record for catchers (.996), despite catching nearly 300 innings of knuckleballs from Niekro and Hoyt Wilhelm. Bob also batted .256, a figure higher than any of his minor league averages and one that compared favorably with the lifetime averages of all but one recent Braves catcher; Joe Torre, 1961-.68 (.294); Del Crandall, 1949-63 (.257); Phil Masi, 1939-49 (.264); Al Lopez, 1938-40 (.240); and Al Spohrer, .228-.35 (.259).

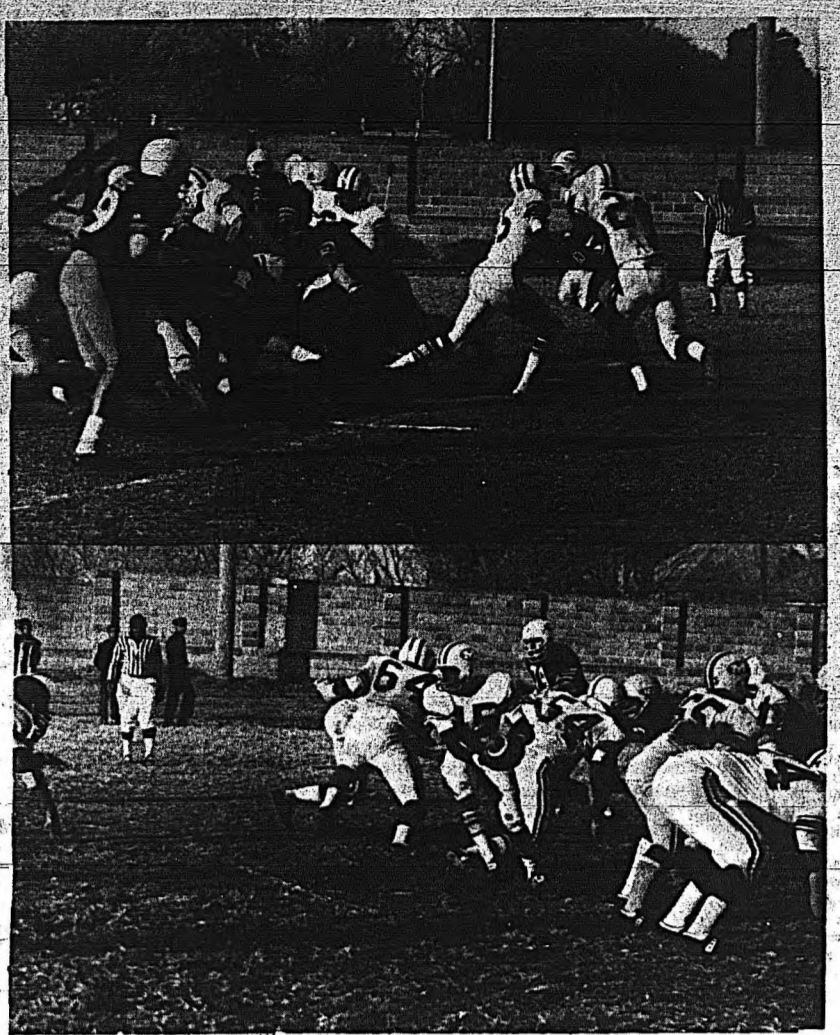
All of Tony Gonzalez's homers last season were either for or against Atlanta, two for San Diego and 16 for the Braves. Clete Boyer's .250 batting average was his highest since coming to the Braves in 1967.

Pitchers Cecil Upshaw and George Stone, third cousins, each hit their first major league homer last season. Two items from the new reference work, The Baseball Encyclopedia: Hank Aaron's World Series batting average of .364 is the third highest among players with 50 or more Series at bats, and Tony Gonzalez's .987 lifetime fielding average is the sixth best by an outfielder in history, and fifth place belongs to Jim Busby, now an Atlanta coach, with .988.

Two guys named May, and two guys named Jones, hit the four grand slam home runs by opponents against Atlanta last season. They were Jerry May of Pittsburgh, Lee May of Cincinnati, Mack Jones of Montreal and Cleon Jones of New York. On the subject of grand slams, in a rare oddity, Atlanta hit none, and allowed none in 1968. In 1969, however, the Braves hit five to tie Pittsburgh for the league lead. Hank Aaron has now hit a grand slam homer each year since moving to Atlanta, except 1968.

## Lincoln Defeats Mo. Southern 27-14 at Home

JEFFERSON CITY—The Lincoln University Tigers had little trouble defeating the Missouri Southern Lions 27-14 in the final home football game of the season for LU. Leading the Lincoln scoring parade was fullback Henry Thompson. Thompson's first touchdown came in the second period. His second was in the final period, another short dive to paydirt. Lamar Parish and Jeff Mason, the games leading ground gainer, each scored once for the Tigers. Mason, who is from Marshall, Missouri, picked up 112 yards in 25 carries. For the year Mason has gained 463 yards in 112 carries for an average of 4.1 yards per carry. Parrish leads the squad with 639 yards with a 5.2 yards per carry average. Parrish also heads the team in scoring, with 10 touchdowns, and punt and kickoff returns.



**WELL, WHERE ARE YOU!** The above scene is taking from the last week Morehouse vs Fisk football game played at Herndon Stadium. Fisk won in the last quarter, 46-42, to spoil Morehouse Homecoming celebration. Quarterback Basil Hall is ready for a handoff and is having trouble locating the ball carrier. In scene number two, Morehouse's Michael Gray is looking for running on end sweep and finds it for a 55-yard touchdown run. (Photo by Killian).

## Annual G.I.T. Tourney Tips Off December 4th

Eight college cage teams have been paired for the 16th Annual Georgia Invitational Tournament which will be played for championship honors at Morehouse gymnasium Dec. 4, 5, and 6.

Albany State, the defending champion is the only team of the eight that is not yet a member of the Southern Inter-collegiate Conference. Six teams of the 16th GIT Draw are Georgia College teams. All three of the local college fives are participants this year. Clark, Morris Brown and Morehouse starts in the first round against opponents.

A big question is who of the local fives will go to the second round. Thursday will be a day of suspense and apprehension for Atlanta college fans.

At 3:30 p.m., Thursday it will be Albany vs. Alabama State. Albany is the GIT defending champion while Alabama State comes as a dark-horse.

At 5:15 p.m., Thursday it is Morris Brown vs. Bethune Cookman. Morris Brown finished third in the 15th GIT while Bethune Cookman returns after a year absence. They reached the semi-finals in 1967 and came back in 1969 with a high scoring five.

At 7:30 p.m., Savannah State vs. Clark College, the fast rushing defensive five of Atlanta.

At 9 p.m., the final game of the first round will be Morehouse vs. Fort Valley. This should be the "Battle Royal" of the day when Morehouse hopes to win and go to the semi-finals.

Friday, two games between the losers are scheduled for the afternoon, the first game at 3:30 p.m., and the second game at 5:15 p.m. At night the semi-finals are scheduled for 7:30 and 9 p.m.

## Sports Briefs

West End Boys' Club, 420 Peoples St., S.W. sets date for its Seventh Semi Annual Awards Night planned for Friday, Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the John O. Chiles Auditorium in the Chiles Building on Ashby Street, S.W.

The special invitation event is sponsored by the Rotary Club of West End, Atlanta, and will feature a banquet, entertainment, a guest sports professional, Awards for athletic honors for boy members, and proclamations for the new year.



## Orange Blossom Classic Gets Support From Royal Crown Cola

MIAMI, Fla. — Presentation of specially inscribed watches to players and coaches in the 1969 Orange Blossom Classic and Festival football game will be but one of the major contributions made by Royal Crown Cola Co. of Columbus, Ga. The "Classic" game is scheduled for Miami's famed Orange Bowl Stadium Saturday night, December 6, between host Florida A. and M. University and yet-to-be-named opponent.

Royal Crown Cola Co.'s contribution of OBC watches began in 1962 and marked the first time that a major corporation had made a contribution of this kind to minority athletics. The Columbus-based international soft drink firm inaugurated another key "Classic" activity in 1963—the annual Players and Coaches dinner. The 1969 dinner will be held Friday evening, December 5, at the Barcelona Hotel on Miami Beach. Joining RC as hosts will be Clark Gum, New York City, Chrysler Corporation, Detroit; Greyhound Corporation, Chicago; and Gulf Oil Corporation, Pittsburgh.

Royal Crown Cola Co. will also present trophies to the competing teams—a championship trophy and a runner-up trophy. This innovative "Classic" feature was inaugurated by RC in 1964. The awards will be spotlighted in the "RC Trophy Car" which in recent years has developed into one of the top crowd pleasers by parade viewers and those who witness the pre-game festivities at the Orange Bowl Stadium.

Royal Crown Bottling Company

pany of Miami, now a unit of Royal Crown Cola Co., will be principal sponsor of a parade record hop for youthful parade participants. This event, initiated in 1964, annually attracts some 1500-2000 youngsters and is held at Washington Junior High School, parade headquarters for out-of-town schools.

The record hop has gained the support of the town's citizenry and other businesses whose contributions provide "Classic" youth participants with an opportunity for wholesome supervised recreation and entertainment.

## JSC Preps For Basketball Season

Jackson State's College's 1969-70 round-ball crew is ready for action according to basketball Coach Paul Covington. Covington assumed the duties of head coach at JSC in 1967 and has compiled an amazing 43-12 record for two seasons including one Southwestern Athletic Conference Co-Championship and the first place honors in the NAIA District 27 Tourney last season. With the loss of two All-SWAC players, A.W. Holt and James Barnes, Covington has two positions up for grabs.

The '69-'70 squad has seven returning lettermen from last year's blue ribbon team. Among these top returnees are three All-SWAC choices and two NAIA District 27 All-Americans. Big 6'10" Cornell Warner sets the pace as he heads the team's leading scorer last season with a 19.8 game average and he held the second place position in rebounding with a 14.2 average behind "Awesome

## 100% Wrong Club

### Games

	JACK ALLEN	BOBBY BARNETT	TELLER BERRY	ALAN SHAW COOK	T. J. CANTRELL	D. C. F. DOBBY	JOHN J. JAMES	MARION JACKSON	JOSEPH JACOB	WILLIAM LEE	WILLIAM HEE	FRANK ODOM	W. C. FESER	EMEL ACOTY	DAVE VAN HORN	J. A. HANSON	DE WILBERT HUNTER	A. L. PROCTOR	JAMES WILLIAMS
ALABAMA TUSKEGEE				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
CLARK MORRIS BROWN				X	X		X							X	X	X	X	X	X
J. C. SMITH SOUTH CAROLINA STATE				X	X		X							X	X	X	X	X	X
TAMPA FLORIDA A&M				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
ALABAMA AUBURN				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
ARKANSAS TEXAS TECH				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
ARMY NAVY				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
BAYLOR RICE				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
BOSTON COLLEGE HOLY CROSS				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
FLORIDA STATE HOUSTON				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
GEORGIA TECH GEORGIA				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
HAWAII UNIVERSITY OREGON				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
LOUISVILLE TULSA				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
MIAMI FLORIDA				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
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NEW MEXICO STATE COLORADO STATE				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
OKLAHOMA STATE OKLAHOMA				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
PARSONS TENNESSEE A&I				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI WEST TEXAS STATE				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
TENNESSEE VANDERBILT				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
XAVIER EL PASO UNIVERSITY				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
ARIZONA STATE ARIZONA				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
ARKANSAS A&M BISHOP				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
TEXAS SOUTHERN PRAIRIE VIEW				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
PROFESSIONALS																			
WASHINGTON LOS ANGELES				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
NEW YORK GREEN BAY				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
CLEVELAND CHICAGO				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
ATLANTA BALTIMORE				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
MINNESOTA DETROIT				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X
DALLAS				X	X	X	X							X	X	X	X	X	X

# EDITORIALS

## Dr. Jackson Gives Sound Comment on Nixon Peace Plan

Dr. J. H. Jackson, world renown religious and civic leader, and for the last decade, president of the National Baptist Convention, easily draws unusual attention in his sane and sound utterance. He of late had something to say in New York at a religious gathering concerning President Nixon's fireside chat and its attendant peace plan. Said he, "The greatest threat to the stability, security and the future of America, is the domestic enemies who use the good intention of others to polarize, divide and disrupt the domestic process.

We have known recently in some of our local uprisings that showed manipulation and twisted philosophy confusing those who would be induced to think soberly and in the bounds of rational thinking.

Those domestic enemies oppose justice, freedom, equality and good will and have done much to destroy the unity of this great nation.

He states that the Viet Nam

moratorium is not wrong if it be an assembly of free Americans petitioning their government to redress a grievance; but it shall be terribly wrong if they meet on the assumption that they are the only Americans who want peace in Viet Nam, and all the rest of American citizens who do not join with them must be condemned as war mongers.

They are wrong if they meet on the assumption that the President of the United States is committed to war and exploitation and then demonstrate as a means to save the nation from the evil deeds of an unworthy president. They also disrespect the rights of those million of Americans who trust him as their elected leader.

This along with other citations of similar comment from this great leader seem to be the sentiment of this free America under God seeking a world peace with honor through the media of Honesty and sound doctrine.

## The End Of An Era

The recent death of Carter W. Wesley, in his home city Houston, Texas, marks the end of an era in Negro history which made possible some of the achievements of our present day period. He was 77 when death came after a long illness.

Since 1932 Wesley was identified with the Houston Informer a weekly newspaper which later became a semi-weekly. He was best known for his connection with his newspaper, yet he was a brilliant lawyer who over the years became identified with many landmark cases. He participated with the NAACP in the historic 1944 White Primary case, opening the way for the Southern Negro to have an effective vote.

As a result of his tireless and rugged work in the field of business, civil right, law and human rights much progress was made in the fields in the Southwest.

He was among those publishers who founded over 25 years ago

the National Newspaper Publishing Association as it is known today.

Wesley took the lead in Pull Tax Campaign and redressed vital information to Houston Citizens about voting eligibility. He was instrumental in the advance of Negroes in education and politics and his endeavors and unrelenting efforts to help the Black man move forward could very well be said to have been the factor that merited him the invitation to serve as a member of the Board of Directors of Fisk University, his alma mater.

Wesley can be credited with many of the privileges that are now enjoyed by members of our racial group in Houston and Texas. His knowledge of law and financial support played a vital part in such suits as the Herman Sweet Case, which gave the Black man the opportunity to attend the University of Texas.

Publisher Wesley has left constructive footprints on the sands of time.

## America's Junior Miss Pageant

Mobile, Ala.—One of Alabama's top black leaders and the former president of the state's 20,000-member National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today urged high school senior girls of all races throughout the country to take advantage of the numerous benefits offered by the America's Junior Miss Pageant.

The Rt. Rev. William M. Smith, presiding bishop of the Eight Episcopal District for the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, which is comprised of more than 300 churches in Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, and New Jersey, said there are more than 1,300 local preliminary pageants across America at which many scholarships and other awards are offered.

Bishop Smith pointed out that in the 12-year history of the America's Junior Miss Pageant, many minority groups have been represented among the winners at all levels. "Black girls have won first runner-up honors in such diverse states as Florida, Arizona, and California, and Eskimo and Japanese girls have represented their states at the national final in Mobile and have finished in the top five he said.

Pageant officials said an exact number of minorities who have participated in pageants all levels was unavailable because questionnaires and other material sent to contestants and returned to the main office do not ask the contest's race. However, they said, judging from newspaper clippings, minorities who have participated have been many.

"The important thing is in participation," Bishop Smith said. "As more high school seniors of every race, color and creed participate, more will have the opportunity of consideration of the judges and, as in any competition, more will have the chance to win."

More than \$350,000 in scholarships is awarded on all levels each year. The objective of the Pageant is to recognize achievement and to encourage the girls to continue their education. Most state pageants consisting of winners of local pageants, are held from Nov. through January, with the national finals scheduled each Spring in Mobile.

## Atlanta Picked As Target Area By SBA

Atlanta has been designated as one of the target cities where special emphasis will be placed on providing profitable franchise opportunities for minority individuals, John P. Latimer, regional director of the Small Business Administration, announced recently. Isaiah Washington and Max Houston of the local SBA office have just returned from a two-day national training seminar where procedures for the new franchising activity were reviewed with other government representatives and top officials of several well-known franchisors.

Target of the program is to double the number of minority owned franchises during the next year. More than 200 franchisors are expected to become a part of the program which is sponsored jointly by SBA and the Office of Minority Business Enterprise of the Department of Commerce.

The franchisors are selected on the basis of their indicated willingness and desire to help provide profitable franchises for minorities.

They are expected to provide, for those with limited business experience, the management assistance required for success. Both SBA and OMBE seek out potential minority franchisees and bring them into contact with authorized franchisors or representatives at the local level. Applications for financial assistance under the loan guaranty plan are to be acted on by SBA within 15 days after they are received from the bank.

Additional information on all SBA programs is available at the local office. It is located at 100 Edgewood Avenue, N. E., Hartford Building Room 518, and the telephone number is 526-6334. SBA's Operation Mainstream Office is located at 201 Ashby Street, N.W., GTEA Bldg., Room 211.

## Agnew & The Networks

Vice President Spiro Agnew's recent blast at the television networks—saying their presentation of distorted news programs in recent years leaves much to be desired—produced the expected reaction from network executives, newsmen and some college journalists.

The Vice President thinks the American people are entitled to an accounting for over-emphasis on violence, bad news and "staged" incidents. His critics claim he is threatening great principles like freedom of the press etc.

It is not surprising that Agnew was inundated by replies from the guilty parties—network spokesmen, employees, newsmen who have staged and distorted the news and liberals who oppose any curb on news practices which have aided their causes in recent years.

The general news picture, and the

news image of the nation in general, has unquestionably too often been distorted, in most cases unintentionally. This has resulted as newsmen seeing sensationalism, violence, demonstrations of agitators, etc. as legitimate news have been duped into covering artificial incidents, staged violence, etc. and by an over-emphasis on the bad rather than good news.

Assessing blame is important only in that it enables us to improve our news reporting. Assuming good intentions on the part of newsmen in all sections, recriminations need not necessarily be controversial. Most television newsmen know they have sometimes overemphasized the sensational and violence, and have been suckered into covering phony events at times. After shouting their indignations at the Vice President, they must seek to do a better job.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

Many people who do not believe in the Bible have never tried to find out what it says.

Courtesy is enjoyable, even when steering an automobile. Try it, and see how you feel.

The lazy man never works. The average man always works; and the brainy man gets the dough.

Human nature is what encourages individuals to find an excuse for what they happen to desire.

It is not considered the polite thing to do to shoot hunting companions, but it happens this time of year.

Isn't it funny how petty habits become so important, once they're habits.

A good looking thing has powers which move mountains, and also men.

Men who overtalk—about themselves—rarely succeed in fooling the public long.

## GOLDEN GLEAMS

Success is the necessary misfortune of life, but it is only to the very unfortunate that it comes early.

—Anthony Trollope.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.

—Benjamin Disraeli.

Often a certain abdication of prudence and foresight is an element of success.

—R.W. Emerson.

All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence, and then success is certain.

—S.L. Clemens.

If I die prematurely, at any rate I shall be saved from being bored by my own success.

—Samuel Butler.

Any achievement worth while is the result of steady and usually slow progress.

People like to be told how smart they are, even if they know they're dumb.

Nearly everyone can have an idea, but putting it into motion is what makes the profits.

## Tim Tyler's Luck



## By Lyman Young

## Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE



## QUIPS FROM A COUNTRY PREACHER

By REV. JOHN L. DAVIS (Religion Editor, Atlanta Daily World)

### What We Should Preach

In an age when there is much unrest, and the entire world is more concerned with material possessions than spiritual values, the time is now that the Clergy must preach about the things of this day.

It is factual that many of our worshippers see the Biblical characters as fictional beings, and are prone to believe only what they can see and understand in the light of this age.

For this reason, "Men of the Cloth," must accept the challenge of bringing God's words to God's people at a level that they can accept as reasonable.

For those who lament their personal plight in life, the advent of the "Holy Spirit" into their lives will make them avid believers in the powers of God, but to those among us that enjoy the blessings of "good living" are prone to feel that their status is of their own doing.

"To the young who seek 'Identity,' 'Pride' and ethnic status know now that your real identity is simply a Child of God, your pride may well be your failure, and your ethnic grouping is actually the will of the God that made you, and there is absolutely nothing that you or I can do about it.

So it must be the duty of the Clergy to preach and teach a sermon possible to accomplish by the least among us, yet bear in mind that all things are possible with God..... So one may ask, just ought the Clergy preach?..... Simply preach truth: for the word of God is truth.

## Sunday School Lesson

**GOD'S LAW REAFFIRMED**  
MEMORY SELECTION: "Give me understanding, and I shall keep thy law; yea, I shall observe it with my whole heart."  
—(Psalm 119:34)  
LESSON TEXT: Nehemiah 8-9

Our Lesson today strives to emphasize the fact that spiritual growth and maturity are of necessity the offsprings of an understanding of the Word, and our own individual, highly personal, dedication and commitment to God.

As a result of today's studies we will see that God uses people from all walks of life. Just as Nehemiah was a practical man, and a leader in his field, so was Ezra a leader in his field — for he was a scribe and interpreter of God's laws. He served as a coregonator for the Israelites for rebuilding — not only the Temple and the walls of Jerusalem — but their faith.

During the period of captivity (which lasted about seven by years) the laws of Moses were written, and the customs of the Jewish race were apparently by the majority at least by the efforts of a devout few, they had been preserved, and with the return of the exiles to their own land, were brought forth and a great period of reaffirmation was begun.

Certainly Jerusalem needed desperately a revival of her spiritual and religious life! The fact that a multitude appeared in the public square to hear Ezra's reading and interpretation of the laws of their fathers before them, would indicate that the people are hungry for knowledge, and for a figurehead in whom they could place their trust. How pleased God must have been!

The rebuilding of Jerusalem was a moral and spiritual experience for the common man and woman who made up the citizens of that town. Nehemiah's success in rebuilding the wall renewed the people's faith in God's presence and guidance in their lives.

Balancing on the other side of the scale was the fact that Ezra was well equipped both spiritually and educationally, to lead the people to a deeper understanding and acceptance of God's laws.

But both men had one thing in common — their personal commitment to the Lord's work, their deep Christian concern for the people they were overseeing. Although their special talents lay in different directions, they met and upheld each other on common ground — the restoration of not only a city, but of a nation, in the name of the Lord.

So it is that we see clearly once again, that God can use each and everyone of us in the fulfilling of His over-reaching plan for mankind. At this point in time, do we not need to pause for a moment and ask ourselves "Am I one of God's builders?" Whether it be the rebuilding of the spirit of a fellow-man, the rekindling of faith in one who walks in doubt, or — on a more basic and prosaic level (although nonetheless important) concrete, material help to those more unfortunate than we — this is still the work of God, though the instrument of man; it is an individual reaffirmation of God's concern, and a sense of rightness, no matter what form it takes, just so long as the goal is God's goal and love and justice for each and every man, and the honest earning of the rewards He is only too anxious to heap upon us, as a loving Father and Mentor.

It is not easy, as many of us realize in our day-to-day existence, to say: "Not mine, but Thy will be done." To do so requires great spiritual maturity (spiritual maturity such as evidenced by Nehemiah and Ezra) but only through men of such stature will overall reaffirmation come.

## BRASS TACKS

By Thaddeus T. Stokes



### Until Something Better Comes Along

Bandleader Lawrence Welk, well known for his "champagne music, believes "...A human being grows and prospers through the dignity of work. Rather than give a man money, simply because he exists...let us educate him to the glory that can be found in work...and then bend every effort toward helping him find and hold a job."

Welk also has a word to say on the effect of a guaranteed annual income on our children. He believes: "...A child raised in an atmosphere of defeat and apathy, and taught to expect that his every need will be taken care of whether he works or not, stands little chance of developing a strong character."

economic government in 1956.

Then, in 1959 he graduated from Valparaiso School of Law with a Bachelor of Laws Degree and honors in criminal law.

He entered the private practice of law in East Chicago, Indiana; and also maintained an office in Gary. It was not long before his ability was recognized and on February 1st, 1961 he was appointed to the position of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in the Lake County Criminal Court, a post he held until 1963 when he resigned to run for the City Council.

Not only was he elected but he went on to become the first freshman Councilman in the City's history to be elected Council President.

The decision to run was prompted by the frustrations Mayor Hatcher encountered as Councilman. In May the 1967 Mayoral Primary, he published a thirty-two page "Platform for Progress."

In it he detailed his plans for eradicating the city's problems. Housing, education, recreation, municipal employment, law enforcement, civil rights, city financing, economic development, air and water pollution, the poverty program, public health — all were thoroughly dealt with.

State NAACP, Vice Pre, of the Board of Trustees of St. Timothy Community Church, member of the Gary Junior Chamber of Commerce; and member of the Advisory Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Gary Urban League..... And you can be sure that he is constantly moving ahead with vigor as MAYOR OF GARY to implement the platforms on which he campaigned....

His own natural eagerness to learn and to grow to excel is cut off at the very beginning of his life, and he never know the thrill of achievement on his own. A child who is encouraged early to earn extra pennies by shining shoes or selling newspapers or doing household tasks, stands a much better chance of achieving his goals than a child who is taught to do nothing."

These words of wisdom from a man of music and entertainment comes as a refreshing break in the daily litany of security without effort that we hear on every side.

"The people of too many undeveloped countries around the world seem to feel that we can transform them into prosperous, industrialized nations overnight by gifts of money... Experience has amply demonstrated that such gifts usually do more harm than good. There is no royal road to national wealth. It must be earned by the labor of the people of each country. It is national character that creates wealth. Without enough people who are willing to do the hard necessary work, whether with shovel or computer, no nation will become truly wealthy." Stated A. M. Tewksbury, editor-publisher of the "Oregon Voter."

"Throughout our history, — with almost every racial or ethnic group, we have had to learn that open access to all the rights of citizenship, far from threatening anyone's security, in the long run makes for a stronger, more prosperous nation. The most fundamental of these rights, even more fundamental than the right to vote, is the right to work."

"A democracy may have a few shortcomings, but for us, it provides a way of life that we will laud until something better comes along." (11-20-69).



## Veronica Initiated Into Fraternity

HAYS, Kan.—Veronica Andrews, Atlanta, Ga., is one of six initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national honor fraternity, at Fort Hays State College.

Membership requires completion of at least 12 hours of history with a Beverage and a 2.0 or Beverage in all academic work.

Veronica is the daughter of Mrs. Viola P. Andrews, 47 Holly Rd., N.W. Atlanta, Ga.



Further your career. Add to your income. Serve your country. The Army Nurse Corps.



## Indoor BARBECUING Tips

Charcoal barbecuing has become a year-around practice with more and more families. You'll find these tips from the Charcoal Briquet Institute may help add to your enjoyment of barbecuing.



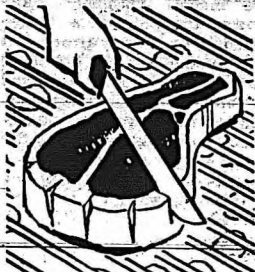
When barbecuing indoors, always use a fireplace or cooking area, properly hooded or vented. In a garage, leave doors open.



To avoid flame-ups, spread coals correctly... singly about one inch apart after a light gray ash has formed on them.



Charcoal briquets, in clean, easy-to-handle paper bags, burn evenly for a long period of time to assure the correct temperature.



Your cuts of meat won't curl on the grill if, after trimming the excess fat, the remaining fat is scored at 1/2-inch intervals.



**LET HIM HELP**—One way to see that your child eats right is to let him help in the preparation of his own food. If he's made it himself, he's going to want to know what it tastes like, and learning to make hot chocolate should make a milk drinker out of any youngster.

If you're not sure he's getting his minimum daily vitamin requirements, the new Flintstones shaped and chewable multiple vitamins for children will fill in the gaps. The Fred and Dino drinking are available as a coupon offer on the back of the package.

## Charcoal Cookery Booms As Year-Around Activity

There is action today on every front of the booming charcoal barbecue industry. Once only an outdoor sport, charcoal cookery is now a year-around activity.

The Charcoal Briquet Institute reports that 1969 sales will total more than 500,000 tons—double that of 10 years ago. This means North American families in one year will have used 45 million 10-pound bags, 19 million 20-pounders and millions of smaller and larger bags of charcoal briquets.

### Gift Suggestions For Barbecuers

- What will the well-dressed barbecue fan wear this season? Here is a list of essentials which make popular gifts for the man of the house.
- “Caddy” for storing charcoal briquets
  - Charcoal grill or hibachi
  - Bulb water spray, to control fire
  - Giant spatula for turning
  - Long-handled wire broiler with lock
  - Kabob skewers, long and short
  - Long-handled iron or copper skillet
  - Assorted spoons and sharp knives
  - Cutting board
  - Small saucepan
  - Brush for basting
  - Asbestos gloves and holders
  - Portable table
  - Ice cooler for beverages

Grill manufacturers also experienced a boom year and predict even a greater one in 1970. Bigger and better grills, with color and kettles leading the way, are the order of the day. Even the traditional black hibachi is getting the color treatment.

**Grill Sales Up**

Although some retailers at the recent Hardware Show claim their best sales come from “anything that is priced under \$10,” those from suburban areas report increasing sales of \$20-\$30 units.

More two-barbecue families will be evident in 1970, according to manufacturers. The second one may be a travel model, which folds easily into the trunk of the car, or a hibachi for use at outdoor sporting events and skating parties.

Popular also are fireplace grills now that cookins have become the “in thing” for millions of families.

**Safety First**

Because of this growing trend, the Charcoal Briquet Institute offers these tips for safe indoor barbecuing:

1. Use your grill indoors only in a fireplace or cooking area that is properly vented or hooded. If placed in a garage, leave the doors open because charcoal briquets, like any fuel, give off gases when burning.
2. Line the fire bowl with heavy duty foil to reflect the heat upwards and to make the cleanup easier.
3. Arrange charcoal briquets in a conical pile about six inches high. Allow lighter fluid, if used, to penetrate for at least one minute before lighting. Do not over-soak briquets or add fluid after coals have ignited.
4. Do not use briquets for heating purposes except in a fireplace or outdoors.

## Smart Figuring Scramble Up Brunch For Dieter's Delight



A BRUNcheon TREAT that's savory and safe for dieters stars Alaska King crab in a flavorful scramble with eggs.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

WHAT'S the nicest meal of the week? It's Sunday brunch, enjoyed at leisure over the Sunday newspapers. What can a dieter have that's extra special for such a delightful occasion? Today's Scramble is super. The secret ingredient is King Crab meat, which is a treat at any time. Here, it is sparked with chopped chives, Parmesan cheese and even includes a dash of creamy yogurt. The calorie count is about 300.

**LOW-CAL KING CRAB BRUNCH SCRAMBLE**

- 1/2 pound frozen Alaska King crab or 1 (7 1/2 oz.) can Alaska King crab
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- 1/2 teaspoon tarragon
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 8 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup yogurt
- 3 English muffins, toasted
- 6 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- Tomato wedges and parsley, for garnish

Drain and slice Alaska King crab. Combine with chives, tarragon, salt and pepper.

Blend eggs with yogurt.

Heat Teflon-lined pan and pour in beaten eggs. When partially set, fold in mixture.

Top each toasted muffin half with 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese. Heap with scrambled brunch eggs. Garnish with tomato wedges and parsley. Makes 6 servings of about 300 calories each.

## Stuff Turkey A Different Way

By adding your own touches to packaged herb seasoned stuffing, you can create new family favorites. Mashed golden yams and orange rind are in the tasty dish shown above.

**STUFF TURKEY A DIFFERENT WAY**

One of the pleasures of today's convenience foods is that by changing what you add to the basic product you can come up with delightful variations—that add interest and sparkle to your meals.

For a change, try one of the following stuffing recipes during the holidays.

**SWEET POTATO HERB STUFFING**

- 1 7 oz. pkg. cube stuffing
- 1/2 lb. sausage meat
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 lb. butter or margarine
- 1-1 lb. can golden yams, drained and mashed, about 1 1/4 cups
- 1/2 teaspoon orange rind
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 3/4 cup chicken broth or water
- 1 egg, beaten

- Brown sausage, drain off fat and remove from pan. Sauté onion and celery in butter until tender. Stir in sweet potato, orange rind, parsley and cooked sausage. Add broth and egg and blend. Toss with stuffing. Yield: 6 servings. Double recipe for 12-16 lb. turkey.
  - Excellent for roast pork, duck or just as a side dish.
- MOTHER'S CELERY STUFFING**
- 1/2 cups chopped celery
  - 1/2 cup chopped onion
  - 1/4 lb. butter or margarine
  - 1 cup water or broth
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

**Innovations for Charcoal Cookery**

In this world of throw-aways, it was inevitable that the trend should extend to charcoal cookery. A manufacturer recently introduced a throw-away barbecue grill.

The package features a lightweight aluminum pan, expandable metal grill and a sack of charcoal briquets. It could be a most handy item for campers, tail-gate picnics at football games, snowmobile parties, etc.

Charcoal briquets are becoming sophisticated, too. Lighter fluid is now packaged with some brands. Others are including wood chips.

## Oriental Sauces Spark Up Charcoaled Spareribs

For a special treat, spark up charcoal grilled spareribs with Oriental flavor. A blend of ginger, soy sauce and apple juice, which serves as marinade and glaze in this recipe, furnishes appealing flavor with a Far Eastern accent.

Oriental spareribs can be broiled on any type of grill, including the small Japanese hibachi. The apple-spiced aroma will be equally enticing in the fireplace, garage, porch or kitchen.

When the cookout moves indoors, regulation of the fire is most important. Spread the charcoal briquets evenly over the cooking area. They should be gray before laying the marinated ribs on the grids.

5 inches from heat. Save marinade. Broil ribs over moderate heat, turning to brown evenly, 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until done. During last hour brush spareribs with marinade.

dash. Pour marinade over ribs, cover and refrigerate overnight.

Allow charcoal briquets to burn to a gray ash. Remove ribs from marinade and place on grill, rib ends down, about ribs with remaining marinade every 15 minutes, turning frequently. 4 to 6 servings.

### Oriental Spareribs

- 1 bag charcoal briquets
  - 4 pounds spareribs (cut in serving pieces)
  - 1/2 cup apple juice
  - 1/2 cup salad oil
  - 1/2 cup soy sauce
  - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
  - 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
  - 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
  - 1 tablespoon powdered ginger
  - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- Combine apple juice, oil, soy sauce, brown sugar, cider vinegar, onion, ginger and garlic powder. Mix well. Place spareribs in flat utility

### Corn Meal Puffs



Treat your family to golden yeast buns fresh from the oven.

No festive meal would be complete without fragrant, home-baked hot breads gracing the table. Now Corn Meal Puffs make it easy for the busy homemaker to fit bread making into her hectic holiday schedule.

Preparation is fast and foolproof. Since Corn Meal Puffs are made by the batter method, you're spared kneading and shaping steps. Simply spoon the dough into muffin cups for baking. These tempting rolls get their sweet, nutty flavor from corn meal added to the batter and sprinkled generously on top.

Corn Meal Puffs are nutritious, too. Because they are prepared with enriched self-rising flour and corn meal, they contain nutrients essential to good health: the B-vitamins, riboflavin, thiamine and niacin, plus the minerals, iron and calcium. Convenient self-rising products already contain leavening and salt added in the correct proportions to make your baking easier.

- CORN MEAL PUFFS**
- 18 rolls
- 2 1/2 cups enriched self-rising flour\*
  - 1 package dry yeast
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 1/4 cup oil
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 cup enriched self-rising corn meal
  - Enriched self-rising corn meal
- Stir together 1 cup flour and yeast. Heat milk, water, oil and sugar over low heat only until warm, stirring to blend. Add liquid ingredients to flour-yeast mixture and beat until smooth, about 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Blend in eggs. Add 1 cup flour and beat 1 minute on medium speed or 150 strokes by hand. Stir in 1 cup corn meal and more flour to make a stiff batter. Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85°) until light and bubbly, about 1 hour. Stir down. Fill greased muffin cups 3/4 full; sprinkle with corn meal. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 30 minutes. Bake in preheated 375° oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from pans immediately.
- \*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop.

### Well-Posted Writer Cooks In Fireplace

“Today entertaining is much more informal than it was when Emily Post was alive. Now we offer streamlined menus for streamlined figures,” says one of today's guardians of social etiquette, Elizabeth Post. She is the grand-daughter-in-law of Emily Post and writes a syndicated column on etiquette.

The tradition of gracious and relaxed dining is very much a part of the Post household in suburban Rye, N. Y. The informal practice of outdoor charcoal cooking is carried into the house as autumn days advance.

“We like to cook in the fireplace,” she says. “Dining in the fireside manner starts with a hot appetizer, either a toasted cheese round or cherry tomatoes sprinkled with oregano-flavored, buttered bread crumbs. A charcoal-broiled tenderloin or fillet of beef, tossed green salad, vegetable casserole and a dessert of assorted cheeses or fruit complete the menu.”

### Cooking Hints

**Almonds Make Casserole Fancy**

Heat canned cream of chicken soup with half the milk usually used, add chunks of tuna, frozen green peas and slivered almonds. Turn into casserole, top with crumbs and more almonds; bake at 375 degrees until bubbly and golden.

**Holiday Look in A Tossed Salad**

Toast whole blanched almonds in a shallow pan in a moderate oven; toss with mixed greens, apple slices, orange sections and clear French dressing for a wonderfully festive salad.

**Nuts on Soup!**

Sprinkle toasted sliced almonds over steaming bowls of oyster stew.

**Sweet-Side Carrots**

Heat frozen whole baby carrots as label directs, drain and mix with butter, brown sugar and slivered almonds; heat thoroughly.

**Dine for Less**

For a low-cost meal, add slivered almonds to condensed cream of celery soup and spoon over codfish cakes. Serve with spinach and twisted lemon slices.

**Elegant Appetizer**

Coat an 8-oz. “brick” of cream cheese with roasted diced almonds. Spoon chutney over and serve with sesame seed crackers and sherry.

**Toast Almonds**

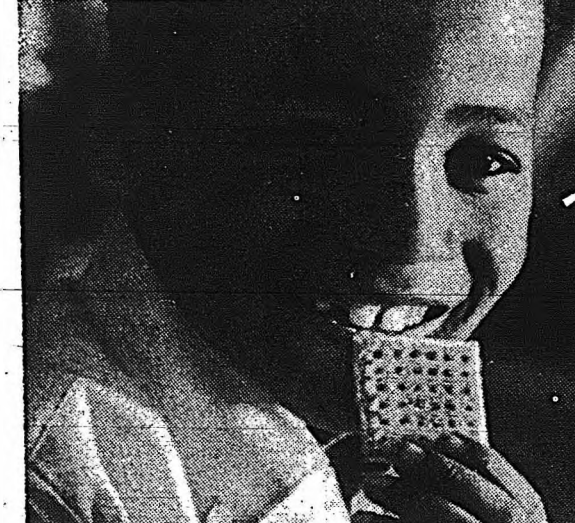
In a large fry pan, toast slivered or sliced almonds, stirring now and then, until barely golden. Store in airtight containers to have handy for holiday baking or to add interest to salads and vegetables. Toasting accentuates the almond flavor and gives added crunch.



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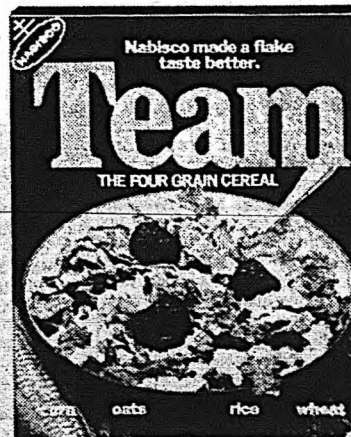
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# HITS AND BITS

By Marcel Hopson



With only the post-season bowl, dish and saucer classics remaining, King Football is preparing to take a respite for nine months. Hence, the Call of the Hoops is upon us... Coach Harold Boykin's sharpshooters Holy Family High School Tornadoes of Enslay have already put their first basketball victory of the new season in the record books. Last week, they "instructed" the Birmingham University School quintet, 110 to 82. Charles Tolbert and Ed Feagin, who are expected to do greater things for Holy Family this season as it progresses, hit in double figures, 31 and 19 points, respectively... For the benefit of those interested fans throughout the Jefferson County, the 36th Annual Orange Blossom Classic will be played between the host Florida A & M University Rattlers and the Grambling College Tigers of Louisiana, 8 p.m. Saturday night, Dec. 6, in the Orange Bowl Stadium in Miami, Florida.

A recent wire service release quoted FAMU Rattler Head Coach A. S. (Jake) Gaither as saying that when FAMU chose the Grambling eleven for this year's OBC the Rattlers "got a Tiger by the tail." In their previous Orange Blossom head-cracker in 1967, Grambling emerged the winner with a close 28-25 decision. They did not meet in 1968, the year the Grambling, Growling Grambling Tigers invade the West Coast and taught a "Southern-Flavored Football Lesson", 34-7, to the Sacramento (California) State College eleven in the Pasadena Bowl Classic.

Aicorn A. & M. College Braves of Lorman, Mississippi, to a bruising 36-9 triumph over the stunned FAMU Rattlers. Western-Olin High School-tutored running back Willie Ray also got himself a big bite out of the Rattler's hides.

For the benefit of those interested persons, although it may not have had any bearing on the results of the 4-A Playoff Game between Booker T. Washington High School Yellowjackets and Jefferson County's Berry High School Bucs, BTW's mainstay quarterback Lonnie Broadnax had been sidelined for the remainder of the season after leading the Montgomeryans to eight straight wins without a defeat. Broadnax, one of the top signal-barkers in the state this past season, was injured in a game with Blount High School of Mobile. He missed both games against Birmingham's Carver High Rams and Montgomery's always tough Carver High Wolverines. George Pugh, who attempted to deliver BTW against Berry High, had only been recently converted to quarterback from playing a tight-end position all season.

The 18th Street Branch YMCA Elementary Basketball League season began Saturday, Nov. 22. Their next session of games are set for 8 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 29 at Ullman High School gymnasium.

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... Last year, in the Orange Blossom Classic, Bessemer Carver High School-trained Marvin Weeks passed and Birmingham Carver High School guided flanker Oscar Martin ran Coach Marine Casem's

## Grambling Football Stars Listed On All-Louisiana

Grambling, La., Louisiana State University, Grambling College and Tulane University dominated the 22-man All-Time Louisiana Collegiate Football Team selected as part of the state's observance of the college Football Centennial.

The team was a project of the Louisiana Sports Information Directors Association, which compiled the nominations and conducted balloting by members of the Louisiana Sports Writers-Association.

Nominations were restricted to players completing their college careers before 1965.

Louisiana State placed eight players on the all-time team, while Grambling and Tulane had five each. Two Louisiana Tech players were selected with Centenary and the University of Southwestern placing one each on the dream squad.

Grambling players named included the legendary half-back "Tank" Younger, tackles Ernie Ladd and Buck Buchanan, end Willie Davis guard Garland Boyette.

Roosevelt Taylor, a star defensive back, earned second team honors.

Ex-Louisiana State stalwarts picked were J Ken Kavanaugh, Gaynell Tinsley, Fred Miller, Mike Reed, Max Fulger, Y. A. Yittle, T. Billy Cannon, Jimmy Taylor and Steve Van Buren.

Tulane was represented by Jerry Dalrymple, Tommy O'Boyle Yoney Sardisco, Richie Pettibon and Eddie Price.

Mike Reed and Leo Sanford headed up the Louisiana Tech delegation with Cal Hubbard, Centenary, and Chris Cagle, University of Southwestern. Rounding out the squad.

The complete team selected by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association follows:

ENDS Bernard Callendar, La. Collge; Paul Geisler, Centenary; Jackie Smith-Northwestern; Hugh "Bones" Taylor, Northesat.

TACKLES—Ernie Baldwin, Tuland; Sid Fournet, LSU.

GUARDS—J. W. Goree, LSU Garland Gregory, La., John "Baby Grand" Scafile Tulane; Bob Tatum Northwestern.

CENTER LINEBACKERS Stewart "Smokie" Stover; Northeast; George "Terrible" Tarascovic, LSU.

QUARTERBACKS --Ray Porta; Southeastern; Mickey Slaughter, La., Tech.

BACKS—Tommy Mas-n Tulane Abe Mickal, LSU, Claude "Monk" Simon, Tulane; Jerry Stovall, LSU, Charlie Tolar, Northwestern Bill Banker, Tulane; Doc Fenton, LSU and Roosevelt Taylor Grambling (Banker, Fenton and Taylor tied for sixth backfield position.).

### Football Scores

COLLEGE	
Fisk	46
Morehouse	42
Albany State	18
Fort Valley	17
Southern	21
Grambling	17
Jackson State	51
Miss. Valley	2
S.C. State	28
Savannah State	7
Tennessee State	49
Bishop	14
Morgan State	28
Va. State	20
N.C. College	28
N.C. A&T	28
Fairmont	35
W. Va. State	10
Florida A&M	60
Bethune-Cookman	16
Arkansas Tech	21
Arkansas AM&N	7
Virginia Union	42
Hampton	7

HIGH SCHOOL	
Dykes	33
Washington	21
Fulton	9
Carver	6
Savannah	25
Butler	0
North Springs	35
Westminster	7
Druid Hills	13
Decatur	3
Athens	41
Lakeside	28
Marist	17
St. Joseph	14
Glenn Hill	14
Brunswick	12
Tucker	34
Chamblee	21
Lanier	21
Columbus	14
Lakeshore	53
Headland	6

Harper's point after kick, giving Morehouse the edge, 35-28. It didn't last long. Seconds later, Fisk's Donald Folds passed to Lindsey on a 67-yard scoring play, closing the gap to 35-34. Morehouse went

A crowd of 32,115 including Gov. John J. McKeithen and several pros, watched prenal Negro college football power Grambling jump to an early lead, driving 76 yards in six plays with the opening kickoff, capped by a three-yard run by William O'Neil. Frank Lewis ran nine yards for another first quarter Tiger score.

But Southern roared back behind Lavergne, and the Jaguar defense stopped Grambling drives on the 19, 24, 26 and one-yard lines during the rest of the game. Calvin Lewis booted a 32-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for a short-lived Grambling lead, 17-14, before Lavergne hit Harold Carmichael with the winning bomb.

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**A & T Football Star**

A&T football star Lorenzo Pearson of Winston-Salem, N. C. (right) receives trophy from Clarence Lee, Portsmouth, Va., a member of the Tidewater Chapter of the A&T Alumni Association. Pearson was honored for his performance in Aggies' 20-14 victory over Norfolk State.

## M'Brown Alumni To Participate In "Pep" Rally

Morris Brown College Alumni association is scheduled to join forces with the student body in staging one of the "largest and most dynamic" pep rallies in the history of the Atlanta University Center, announces the Alumni Association President James Price.

The Alumni Association gave birth to the idea after it noticed the lack of spirit and rivalry exemplified in recent years leading up to and during the traditional Thanksgiving Day celebration.

All students, alumni and friends of Morris Brown are urged to attend and participate in the activities at 7:30

Seaver wins Cy Young award for pitching.

Yankees send Cox, 5 others to farm club.

Cuellar and McLain share in Cy Young Award.

p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 in the stadium.

"Let's beat Clark off the field as well as on," said President Price.

## Len Dawson Overcomes Injuries To Lead K-C

First there was the cracked bone in his throwing hand suffered in the last pre-season game against Atlanta. Then it was a jammed finger on the other hand in the season opener against San Diego. Len Dawson buttoning his shirt in the dressing room after a practice the following week was an interesting study in digital manipulation, with interesting colors to match.

Then the Kansas City Chiefs quarterback forgot about his hands for a very good reason. He had something else to entertain him, an injured knee picked up the following week beating Boston.

One orthopedic man suggested for the "mild tear of the medial ligament." Hank Stram, the Chiefs coach, decided they could afford not only another opinion but could wait for the doctor involved to return from a medical convention to deliver it. The second diagnosis was that the knee would respond to rest. So ten-year veteran Jack Lee cranked up while Dawson was shifted to the move list, which requires his absence for not less than two games, not more than five.

Lee never finished his first

start against Cincinnati. A broken foot took him out bringing in young Mike Livingston. Livingston went the rest of the way until Len Dawson was returned to the active list in time to spearhead a second-half drive over a stubborn Buffalo club three weeks ago.

In thirteen years in the pros Dawson has known his share of bumps and bruises but he has always managed to bounce back. He has played in five AFL All-star games, has been the league's leading passer four of the eight years he has played with the Chiefs organization. He goes back to a draft for the 1957 season in which he was picked by Pittsburgh. In the grab bag he, Ron Kramer, Paul Hornung and one of two others were selected before Cleveland snatched Jim Brown. Eventually, it was Cleveland which gave Dawson the release he requested in order for him to seek a career of playing full-time in the AFL.

Dawson entered the 1969 campaign with 175 touchdown passes. Two-hundred seemed a reasonable target since he had topped twenty-five in four other seasons. The enforced layout canceled any such opportunity, however, and after the three he pegged to Otis Taylor, beating the Jets decisively last week. Dawson has seven. He has also demonstrated an amazing ability not only to bridge football real estate via the air under extreme duress, but to do it to a whole football generation as well. Of the quarterbacks who were around when Dawson broke in, only George Blanda, Babe Parilli, Milt Plum, Bart Starr, Johnny Unitas and Earl Morrall remain.

## Fisk Shoots Down Morehouse, 46-42

BY JAMES D. HEATH (WORLD SPORTS STAFF)

Morehouse College Tigers opened their season on a losing note and ended it the same way Saturday afternoon, dropping a close homecoming victory to the Fisk U. Bulldogs, 46-42, Saturday afternoon at Herndon Memorial Stadium.

A crowd estimated at 4000 witnessed the see-saw battle that until the final buzzer with the lead changing hands several times during the fourth period.

The defeat marked Morehouse with a 4-5-0 overall record and improved Fisk's standing at 3-6-0 for the year.

The Tigers jumped to an early lead, 14-0, on two quick touchdowns by John Grant, who scored on a 5-yard run and a blocked punt in the end zone recovered by lineman Douglas Henry, a product of Atlanta's West Fulton High.

Fisk came right back and scored three times before Morehouse found more daylight. QB Richard Cour, who had a great day in the passing department, scored the Bulldogs first TD on a 14-yard keeler and passed to Hillman Lindsey for the two-point conversion.

After missing a chance to score with the ball on Morehouse's three, Fisk roared loud with a 16-yard pass to Lindsey from Cour for the second RD. Attempt for point after failed.

Fisk scored again before halftime on a short pass to John Lumpkins from Cour, covering 8-yards. Lumpkins also added the conversion on another pass.

Morehouse scored eight points during the second period on a touchdown and a safety. With two minutes remaining before halftime, Fisk's Gregory Mann, who had a punt clocked earlier, was again punting from his end zone and the ball was blocked by Robert Brown, giving Morehouse a two-point safety.

The touchdown came after two long bombs to Basil Hall tossed by Jesse Rowe, placing the ball in scoring position before Rowe connected with Johnny Palmer for a 15-yard scoring play. Point after attempt failed.

The half ended 22-22 and the queens were presented during intermission.

But the battle continued in the third period with both teams scoring, ending the period 28-28. John Grant scored for Morehouse on a 95-yard pass interception return and Lumpkins took in a pass from Cour and ran 65-yards to paydirt.

Then the big fourth period

ahead again on Michael Gray's 65-yard run and Harper's kick for the point after, 42-34 Morehouse.

Two plays later, Fisk was on the scoreboard again on a 61-yard roll out run by Folds who hurdled two tackles before scoring.

It was two minutes left to play when Fisk won the game on James Watkins' run after a short pass from Folds, covering 55 yards. Attempt for point after failed.

SCORING

M-Grant (6-yd. run). PAT-Harper (kick)

M-Henry (blocks punt in end zone, recovers). PAT-Harper (kick)

F-Coure (14-yd. run). PAT-Lindsey (pass)

F-Lindsey (16-yd. pass from Cour). PAT-No good.

F-Lumpkins (8-yd. pass from Cour). PAT-Lumpkins (pass)

M-Safety (punt blocked in end zone)

M-Palmer (15-yd. pass to Rowe). PAT-No good

F-Lumpkins (65-yd. pass from Cour). PAT-No Good

M-Grant (95-yd. pass interception return). PAT-No good.

M-Rush (6-yd run). PAT-Harper (kick)

F-Lindsey (67-yd. pass from Folds). PAT-No good

M-Gray (65-yd. run). PAT-Harper (kick)

F-Folds (61-yd. run). PAT-No good.

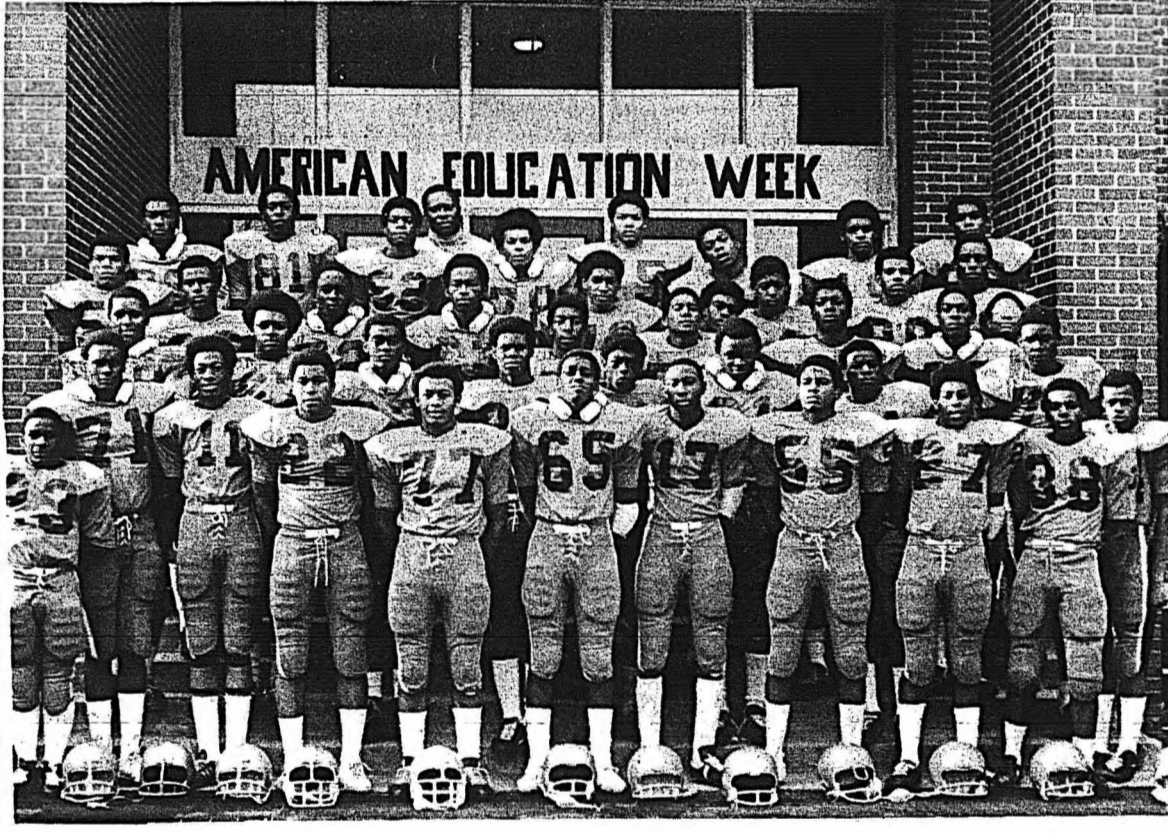
F-Watkins (55-yd. pass from Folds). PAT-No good.

battle set in. It was 6:27 when the Tigers scored, breaking the 28-28 tie on a 6-yard run Glenn Rush and Nathaniel

## Southern Cats Dump Grambling Tigers, 21-17

GRAMBLING, La. UPI-Quarterback Robert Lavergne tossed an 84-yard touchdown pass in the final quarter after running for the first two Southern University scores Saturday to give the Jaguars a 21-17 upset victory over bowl-bound intrastate rival Grambling.

Lavergne rambled virtually untouched on touchdown runs of seven and 15 yards in the second half to bring the Jaguars from a 14-0 deficit at intermission to the win. Grambling will play Florida A&M in the Orange Blossom Classic Dec. 6 in the Orange Bowl.



**THE WENONAH HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL DRAGONS**

Members of the Wenonah High School Dragons football team. The Dragons, led by Head Coach Charles Acon, closed out the 1969 season with a record of (4-4-1). First row, left to right are: Carl McGruder, Eddie Browder, Lorenzo Arrington, Ronnie Jackson, Alphonso Brown, Harold Wright, Robert Wilson, Alfred Terry, captain; Donald Reese, Donald Hamilton, Kenneth Collie; second row, same order Willie Ware, Paul Fornise, Edward Lewis, Samuel Smith, Claude Davis, Sidney Murphy, Phillip Davis, Curtis Moss; third row, Leo Dorsey, James Harper, Nathaniel Wilson, Joseph Jackson, Lenard Mason, Willie Sanders, Richard Coleman, Willie Stenson, statistician; Back row, same order: Ronald Green, Wilson Holley, Reginald Miller, Coach Acon; Carl Bennett, Norman Pickens, Jr., Jerome Pickett, David Craig, Glenord Kelley, Arthur O'Neal, Gregory Miller, Ernest Sykes, Clyde Childress and Stephen Walker.

## Annual Orange Blossom Classic Slated Dec. 6

William Plummer, 18, of Delray Beach, Fla., will receive the Sixth Annual Willie Lee Gallimore Scholarship Award during pre-game activities of the 37th Annual Orange Blossom Classic sponsored by Florida A. & M. University, December 6, in Miami, Fla.

The \$1,500 scholarship, presented by the Pepsi-Cola Company, goes to a scholarly football star who in the opinion of the selection committee is following in the tradition of Gallimore, an All-American halfback for the Rattlers and later a star back with the Chicago Bears. Gallimore was killed in an automobile accident at the age of 28, in 1964.

Plummer, a freshman majoring in pharmacy, played end for Carver High School in Delray Beach, Fla. He is a 6' 2", 208 pound end for the University's football team. Plummer's parents reside in West Palm Beach, Fla. Previous award winners are: Samuel Anderson, 1964; Bennie Johnson, '65; James Owens, '66; Charles Goodrum, '67; and Christopher Anderson, '68.

## Comment On Sports

**BASEBALL**

BY PETE FRITCHIE

Washington, D.C.—The selection of slugger Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins as most valuable player in the American League is a fortunate and logical choice. The 49-homers slugger is 33; this may have been his last chance to win the award.

Of all other performers in the League, John "Boog" Powell probably ranks closest to Killebrew. But a fellow who, it seems here, was equally valuable was Mike Cuellar of the Orioles.

Cuellar pitched tight, tough ball from first to last all during the season. It may be true that Dave McNally was as good. But everyone knew McNally was good. Cuellar's performance for Baltimore really made the difference for them; he enabled them to coast in. And he won the only World Series game Baltimore won—though that doesn't figure in MVP voting.

Killebrew has been a wonder for years. Asked for his comment after learning he had won, he said the right thing when he suggested it should be a team award. Then he added something more interesting. He said Minnesota would be stronger next year.

He avoided criticism of Cal Griffith for firing Billy Martin and seemed to evade offering any praise to ousted firebrand skipper. He noted that Jim Kaat and Dean Chance had been hurt much of the year and expressed the opinion that Twin pitching would be stronger in 1972.

"That doesn't offer other clubs much comfort. If Bill Rigney can come up with the kind of pitching he wants (he's good with Pitchers) the Twins might be much stronger in 1970.

Model Law

Everyone respects the law of gravity because it always operates uniformly, impersonally and without delay.

—Enquirer, Cincinnati.

## M'Brown Vs. Clark Year-By-Year Turkey Day Grid Scores

1929-M'Brown	0	Clark	19
1930-M'Brown	0	Clark	0
1931-M'Brown	6	Clark	9
1932-M'Brown	0	Clark	6
1933-M'Brown	19	Clark	0
1934-M'Brown	22	Clark	6
1935-M'Brown	0	Clark	0
1936-M'Brown	19	Clark	0
1937-M'Brown	18	Clark	14
1938-M'Brown	31	Clark	0
1939-M'Brown	6	Clark	0
1940-M'Brown	20	Clark	6
1941-M'Brown	32	Clark	0
1942-M'Brown	12	Clark	12
1943-M'Brown	12	Clark	6
1944-M'Brown	0	Clark	6
1945-M'Brown	0	Clark	7
1946-M'Brown	3	Clark	0
1947-M'Brown	2	Clark	6
1948-M'Brown	7	Clark	14
1949-M'Brown	47	Clark	0
1950-M'Brown	41	Clark	0
1951-M'Brown	50	Clark	6
1952-M'Brown	27	Clark	6
1953-M'Brown	20	Clark	0
1954-M'Brown	35	Clark	7
1955-M'Brown	21	Clark	0
1956-M'Brown	27	Clark	0
1957-M'Brown	19	Clark	0
1958-M'Brown	3	Clark	0
1959-M'Brown	38	Clark	0
1960-M'Brown	9	Clark	0
1961-M'Brown	21	Clark	8
1962-M'Brown	14	Clark	34
1963-M'Brown	6	Clark	12

## A & M Rips Miles 20-0

BY MARCEL HOPSON

Coach Louis Crews got a big "Pre-Thanksgiving Gift" as his rejuvenated Alabama A & M University Bulldogs of Normal slammed Coach Ocie Brown's "cold" Miles College Golden Bears, 20 to 0, in the football season's finale played at Rickwood Field, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 22.

The win gave the Bulldogs a season's record of six wins against three losses. The results also pushed the Milesans further down the ladder with a (3-5) slate.

The Normalites registered their first touchdown in the first quarter when quarter-back Frederick Atkins passed 23 yards to Oliver Ross for paydirt. The PAT effort misfired.

Late in the second quarter Ross romped four yards for A&M's second touchdown. Uria Nduka took the PAT.

Ernest Streeter received a bad snap from Miles center and had to eat the ball on their 14-yard line. On a second down play, Willie Darrington rammed over the one-yard stripe for the Bulldogs' third touchdown. Nduka converted the PAT.

John Dudley intercepted three A&M passes in good field position, but he was never able to pick by blockers to deliver him to the goal line. Miles' would-be downfield blockers stood and looked at the action like "spectators." Miles Fullback Henry Crockett also made several impressive break-throughs in A&M's defense. However, he, too, was unable to find the necessary downfield blockers to spring him.

Besides Ross, Arlester Mc Bride and Willie DeLoach did great jobs on offense for the Bulldogs.

### One Minute Sports Quiz

- Who was named most valuable American League baseball player recently?
- How old is the new MVP?
- Who is president of the International Olympic Committee?
- Who is football coach at Purdue University?

### The Answers

- Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins.
- 33.
- Avery Brundage of the U.S.
- Jack Mollenkopf.

### TO SELL ATOM PLANTS

President Nixon has directed the Atomic Energy Commission to operate its three uranium enrichment facilities as separate commercial plants and to prepare them for eventual sale to private enterprise.

# MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

North American Soccer League, as of to date, will operate with eight teams, namely the Atlanta Chiefs, Dallas Tornados, Kansas City Spurs, St. Louis Stars, Rochester Landers and Washington Darts. Gate City sports fans should get money in their pockets for the Dec. 4-6 Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament, sponsored by the Extra Point Club, at the Samuel H. Archer Health and Physical Education Building.

**THE COMPETING TEAMS ARE:** Albany State College, (Independent), Albany, Ga.; Alabama State College (SIAC), Montgomery, Ala.; Bethune Cookman College, (SIAC), Daytona Beach, Fla.; Clark College, (SIAC), Atlanta; Fort Valley State, (SIAC), Fort Valley, Ga.; Morehouse College, (SIAC), Atlanta; Morris Brown College, (SIAC), Atlanta; and Savannah State College, (SIAC), Atlanta.

PHIL WOOSNAM, executive director of the North American Soccer League, will be happy to learn that the National Collegiate Soccer Championship, which is held at San Jose State College, San Jose, California. Speaking on soccer Woosnam has said of the past, "Our initial approach to the introduction of professional soccer was like a bad dream -- last winter the NASL got a kick in the teeth and we woke up."

Now, let us have a genuine welcome to eight of our small colleges' foremost competitors. They will be converging in Atlanta, Dec. 4-6. You know the Extra Point Club's Georgia Invitational.

You know I take a great deal of pride in knowing Hubert M. Jackson, president, T.J. Crittenden, treasurer, and Ralph A. Long, tournament director. Through the years, the Extra Pointers have come up with some exception projects and this final year of the Sixties will be no exception.

"What professional sport hasn't made mistakes in the early years? Professional football wasn't always a piece of cake. Previously, the emphasis was directed almost totally towards the professional game with indifferent attention paid to the growth of the game as a whole. The astronomical club budgets could only spell disaster and there was no justification for adopting such an expansive policy."

Relating to the past, he continued, "Probably 1970 will go down in the record books as the year that soccer turned the corner in the United States, although the foundations for this have been laid in the past few months. Ultimately, I would expect the League to expand to 16 clubs -- or maybe 2 divisions of 16 clubs -- but there is no need to go to that number now. We want to know -- in fact, we do know -- that we have quality in our present clubs. Soccer has simply been undersold and badly sold. Watch its image begin to improve," Woosnam said.

On growth he continued, "Statistics prove that participation in soccer has more than doubled since 1966, the year before professional soccer. The increase in high schools to 2,500 and in colleges to 500 is phenomenal."

"You must appreciate that never before has there been a co-ordinated program to promote this sport and yet there are well over 200,000 boys 7 to 18 years of age playing in organized soccer."



"WINNERS IN CONTEST" DURING CORONATION--Shown (above) are top winners in the "Queen Contest" during Homecoming Festivities at Wenonah High School. Left to right are.... Queen Jackson, "Miss Junior" (Class 11-0), Anita Culpepper, "Miss Senior" (Class 12-A), and Shirley Hooks, "Miss Sophomore" (Class 10-M). Mrs. Ethel White was general Homecoming chairman; Mrs. Frankie P. Ware, Coronation Committee chairman; and Prof. Williams Hawes is principal of the school.



THE NIGHT OF THE CORONATION--Other charming and talented young ladies made the Coronation of the Wenonah High School Homecoming Festivities a highly spirited contest. Shown Left to right are: Harriett Wright and Brenda Files, attendants to "Miss Wenonah"; Gloria Mason, "Miss Wenonah"; Diane Hicks, Beverly Banks, attendants to "Miss Homecoming." Johnny Sue Jones, Class 12-B, gave the "Miss Senior" winner a real run for first place and missed the title by just a \$4.00 margin. The contest was sponsored by the Wenonah High School PTA to raise funds to help outfit the Wenonah Marching Band with new uniforms. Each of the 46 homes entered a queen.

**THE WORLD AROUND US** by Thompson

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## NFL SCHEDULE

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE (Games of Thursday, Nov. 27 and Sunday, Nov. 30)

Thursday, Nov. 27 Thanksgiving Day Intra-Divisional Game Minnesota at Detroit, 12:15 p.m. EST (CBS-TV National telecast) Inter-conference Game

San Francisco at Dallas 5:00 p.m. CST (CBS-TV National telecast) Sunday, Nov. 30 Intra-Divisional Games Atlanta at Baltimore Philadelphia at New Orleans Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Inter-Conference Games Cleveland at Chicago Los Angeles at Washington New York vs Green Bay at Milwaukee.

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## Rusty Staub Signs Pact With Expos

Outfielder Rusty Staub, fresh from his best years in the majors and recently acclaimed as the Montreal Expos' player of the year for 1969, has become the first member of the team to sign a 1970 contract. Staub's signing was announced at a news conference by general manager Jim Fanning.

The 25-year-old Staub, who hit .302 with 29 homers and 79 RBIs in the Expos' first year signed what Fanning described as his (Staub's) best ever.

Staub shied away from setting personal goals for 1970 but told the news conference: "I will go out and make certain I push myself to the fullest both physically and mentally. Nicknames Le Grand Orange after his arrival in Montreal in a controversial per-season trade with Houston Astros, he said he hopes to get off to a better start in 1970 than last year. He figures he hit well on the road in the early goings of the 1969 season but had trouble adjusting to Montreal's cool early season climate.

# What Do Football Scouts Seek In New Players?

By WENDELL TUCKER (L.A. Rams)

LOS ANGELES — Whenever I meet with a group of youngsters I'm seldom able to get away without being asked by one or two of them, "Wendell, when pro football scouts stake out a college what do they look for in a player?"

When first confronted with this question I found it disconcerting, for it always seemed to me that the fellow who had asked it was staring at me in a sort of wide-eyed gaze that such an un-Samsonian looking made me feel very self-conscious because he seemed to be earnestly searching for some sort of explanation as to how

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and weight, and the like, so they like to do their own measuring. After the scouts have had several look-an'-sees at the players in his scouting area—usually about a 140 to 150 colleges—he sets about compiling his information on each player that he thinks is pro material. When he has consolidated his information he make his recommendations to his organization. But he doesn't stop there, for after he makes his recommendations for his administration's draft choice he generally shares his reports with another pro organization or two, whose scouts also reciprocate.

Now, the scouts don't get a chance to see everything—there is just too much for one man to see. So he has a large group of friends upon whom he depends for leads. These fellows are generally college coaches and though he may not find a pro prospect among the particular coach's team, the scout knows full well that the coach has far more information on the players of the various teams in his conference than he is like to be able to gather on his peek-ins, so the scout spends a good part of his time cultivating friendships among the coaches. From the coaches he gets information on players, practices, the attitude of the players, scuttle-but, and the like, which all helps him make his decisions. And it is out of the combination of these activities that the pro scouts there to support the track.

## Bishop Brown Fatally Shot In Africa

The Rt. Rev. Dillard H. Brown, 57-year-old bishop of the Episcopal Church's Missionary District in Monrovia, Liberia (Africa) since 1964, and Claude Nader, the district's business manager, were shot to death "for no apparent reason," Wednesday as they sat in their office in Monrovia.

James Long, a spokesman for the Episcopal Church Center of New York, said that when the shooting took place in Liberia, two other persons were also wounded. He also disclosed that Liberian police had taken a suspect into custody.

Canon Charles Judson Child, pastor of the Cathedral of St. Philip, who was a close friend and who was with Bishop Brown in Liberia in 1965, said the bishop, a native of Marietta, Ga., and a graduate of Morehouse College, was ordained in 1941 and went to serve in Liberia in 1961 as the bishop coadjutor.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET WANT ADS WORK

SIX INGRAM WORLD 1969 ALL-JEFFERSON COUNTY FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM			
POS.	Name	Grade	School
LE	Cecil Montgomery	12	Wenonah
LT	Alfred Perry	12	Wenonah
LG	Anthony McCain	11	Brighton
C	John Johnson	12	C.W. Hayes
RG	Carlton Hogan	12	North Jefferson
RA	James Woods	12	Western-Olin
RA	Burl Owens	12	Birmingham Carver
QB	Raymond Odums	12	Birmingham Carver
LB	Frank Reynolds	11	Birmingham Carver
RB	Kenneth Gray	12	Western-Olin
RB	Ronald Poole	11	A.H. Parker

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: RAYMOND ODUMS

SECOND TEAM			
POS.	Name	Grade	School
LE	Charles Suttles	12	Westfield
LT	Arban Lewis	12	A.H. Parker
LG	Michael Jones	12	Western-Olin
C	Keith Stroe	12	C.W. Hayes
RG	Leon Snow	12	Brighton
RA	Ronald Green	12	Wenonah
RA	Benny Waters	12	Westfield
QB	Lorenzo Arrington	12	Wenonah
LB	J.B. Gray	12	Brighton
RB	Derrick Hubbard	12	Ullman
RB	Benjamin Brown	12	North Jefferson

# Buff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

## THE UNIVERSAL LIFE OBSERVES FOUNDERS MONTH

Sheraton Peabody Was Headquarters For Out-Of-Town Company members.

A capacity crowd attended a beautifully planned-Cocktail\* Sit-Down Dinner Dancing Part in the Skyway of the Sheraton Peabody Saturday evening when "Miss Universal Life" was crowned queen for the Year in the midst of all of the pomp and ceremony. The pretty Mrs. Lucille Jackson was crowned by her Manager, Mr. B. T. Johnson, District Manager of the Alexander, Virginia District President Maceo Walker and Mr. Gerald Howell are hosts.

Serving as hosts for the annual occasion (that brings more than a hundred Universal Life Employees to Memphis (at the company's expense) were Mr. A. Maceo Walker, Chairman of the Board and President of the company founded by his late father, Dr. J. E. Walker and the late Mr. A. W. Willis, Sr.) and the Director of Agencies, Mr. Gerald Howell who shares the place of Hosts to his assistant Agency Directors and District Managers. Cocktails were served from 7 in the evening until 8 p.m. Dinner (a sit down dinner served in courses with Hugh Flet Minon) was at 8, after the crowning ceremony, dancing was in order until 1 a.m.

The President, Mr. Walker was presented by the M. C. Mr. H. A. Caldwell, Director of Education, Mr. Walker spoke praising the company members and officials whom he presented... and they were Mr. B. G. Olive, Jr., 1st vice president-Secretary...Mr. H.A. Gilliam, Mr. L. H. Boyce, whom he paid a special compliment as the official who taught him the Insurance Business...Mr. Thomas Ellis, Mr. John Avery Olive both sons of officials...Mr. R. L. Wynn and Mrs. H. B. Chandler whose uncle, Mr. M. W. Bonner and father have been with the Universal through out the years.

Area Supervisors (mostly who came from out-of-town) were presented by Mr. Howell under whom they work and they were Mr. Barry Sims from the California and Texas District came from Los Angeles...Mr. J. J. Johnson, Knoxville...Mr. J. B. Williams from Richmond, Virginia and Mr. E. L. Young, Memphis.

## WINNERS RECEIVED TAPE RECORDERS AND DESK SETS

Winners Presented all received Tape Recorders and Desk Sets. FIRST PLACE WINNERS were Mr. James Hawkins, Mr. Charles Kerlegon, Rev. Theodore Franklin, Mr. James Kitting, Mr. Wm. Alexander, Mrs. Sarah Lloyd, Mrs. Gladys Barrow, Mr. S. W. Jones all who came from Lake Charles La.

SECOND PLACE WINNER WHO CAME FROM Richmond Va., were Mr. E. F. Fleming, Mr. J. T. Jackson, Mrs. Jessie Williams, Mr. Oakley, Holmes and Mrs. Dell Johnson.

THIRD PLACE WINNERS from Alexandria, Virginia were Mr. B. T. Johnson, Mr. Tommie Rush, Mr. Richard Brown and Mrs. Pearl Simpson.

FOURTH PLACE WINNER were Mr. C. A. Watson, Mr. O. E. Kemp, Mr. Clarence Roberson, Mr. H. Liggins and Mrs. Alfreda Din can who all came from San Antonio.

WINNER FOR THE MONTH were Mrs. Lucille Jackson from the Alexandria District and who won the title of "Miss Universal Life" Mrs. Altonette La-Cour, Los Angeles...Mrs. P.M. Yurrell, Roanoke...Mrs. Rosa Broussard Lake Charles, La., Mrs. Doris Taylor, Alexandria Va., and Mr. B.T. Johnson, Alexandria who has won First Place from three consecutive years...Mr. Fitzgerald Booker, Los Angeles and Mr. F. W. Scott, Roanoke.

## all three Managers

Other winners included Mr. Leroy Love, Houston, Mr. Tommie Rush, Alexandria; Mrs. Bertha Minnix, Beaumont, Mrs. John Kyles, Houston; Mr. S. W. Jones Lake Charles; Mr. G. A. Taylor, Memphis; Mr. Vernon Jenkins and Mrs. Barnetta Bolden, Ft. Worth; Mr. Jaffua Haley, Compton, Calif; Mr. Benjamin Parker, Norfolk; Mr. J. A. Walker, Petersburg; Mr. Charlie, Norfolk; Mr. J. A. Walker, Petersburg; Mr. Claiborne Ashford, New Orleans; Mrs. Daisy Byrd, Baton Rouge, Mr. Charlie Kerlegon, Lake Charles, Mr. P. Irions, Mrs. M. K. Henry, Mrs. Gladys Lee from the Southern Area and coming from the Northern Area were Mr. G. E. Washington, Mr. W. P. Thomas and Mr. R. E. Steele Mrs. Hallie Collins and Mrs. Georgia Howard came from the Western Area.

All of the winners and their Area NSupervisors were housed at the Peabody where most of the social events were held. They remained in Memphis Thursday through Sunday.

OFFICIAL WIVES noticed were Mrs. Maceo Walker, the company's "First Lady" looking especially good in an exquisite black jet cocktail-frock...and of course she was the first lady to be presented...Mrs. Gerald Howell who was beautiful in white set off by an unusual hair do...the beautiful Mrs. B. G. Olive who always looks good in blue wearing a lovely pea-deu sol cocktail suit that features a jeweled collar... Mrs. John Avery Olive pretty in black...Mrs. Thomas Will who wore an especially pretty pink cocktail chiffon frock...Mrs. R. L. Wynn and Mrs. H. B. Chandler who both looked good in black.

Some other members of the Universal Family noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw (she "Pat" the president's daughter noticed in a lovely white cocktail coat as they entered... and Mrs. J. W. Kelso (a large stock holder) escorted by Mr. Bennie Tate in a smart black frock.

Members of the Sub Forum Committee who made all of the plans were that vivacious Mrs. Helen H. Bowen where we were seated with Mr. Bowen and their other guests...Mr. A. I. Richard, Mrs. Mamie Davis, Mrs. Anne Prince, Mrs. Thelma Clay, Mrs. Frances Hassel, Mrs. Claudia Todd, Mr. Harold Brooks, Mrs. Sadie Albert, Mrs. Edward Parker and Mr. Johnny London whose band played who is also a member of the Universal Family...and Mrs. Carrie Scott.

Another spouse looking especially good as we glimpsed her tail frock and seat-ed with the Olive clan Mrs. Willard Bell. Standing out as usual was Mrs. H. T. Lockard (Ida Mae) escorted by her husband, Atty. H. T. Lockard, Assistant to the Governor of Tennessee... NSeated close by were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson and Mr. John Parker, along with many other officials members of the Universal Family that peace will not permit us to name.

I was sorry to have missed a PRESS CONFERENCE for the newly appointed executive director of the Memphis Urban League, Mr. Herman Ewing on Wednesday November 19 at the Urban League, Building, where the Memphis World is privileged to have a suite. The Press Conference was sponsored by members of the Urban League Board of Directors of which Dr. Hollis F. Price is Chairman Mr. Ewing was formerly director of the Urban League in Little Rock...Where he stood out in community affairs.

Volunteers for Freedom of Choice were hosts at a cocktail Party at Mahalia Jackson's Catering Hall on South Parkway on Tuesday...representing over 20,000 citizens committed to vote For Liquor By The Ounce, Serving as Chairman for the event were Mr. Howard R. Richardson and Mr. Harold

## Whalum.

We spent Tuesday evening with the LEWIS TWIGGS (he my husband's life long friend who was the main man in our marriage in Washington, D.C.). We really went over to see Dr. Lewis H. Twigg, Jr. (Tippy) just back from Vietnam who was off on Wednesday for a Camp in the Stages and his pretty young wife, Merna.

Arriving in Memphis last week were Mrs. JOSEPH WESTBROOK, SR., mother of Mr. Joseph Westbrook, Jr., Memphis Board of Education Supervisor, and Mrs. HASILEE GREENE.

Mrs. Joe Westbrook's mother who both came in from Los Angeles, Mrs. Westbrook, Sr., home Mrs. Green has been on the Coast since spring with her son and his family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green.

MR. PHIL BOOTH still remains in Kennedy General Hospital but his condition has very definitely improved.

Mrs. G. E. West Jr., and Mrs. Helen West were hostesses to Eliti Club member at the Branch Y.W.C.A. last Wednesday. Members who enjoyed the well planned evening were: Mrs. M. J. Owen, Mrs. N. M. Watson, Mrs. J. A. Beauchamps, Mrs. T. H. Watson, Mrs. H. A. Collins and both hosts H. A. Watkins, Mrs. Grace Brandon, Mrs. H. A. Collins and both hostesses.

## Keaton-Johnson Nuptials Rites Set For Dec.



MRS. MAXINE T. KEATON

Mrs. Maxine T. Keaton will become the bride of Randolph Johnson Saturday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. The Rev. A. McEwen William will officiate.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian M. Dunlap of 594-C Handy Mall. He is the son of Mrs. Estella Johnson of 1580 E. McLemore.

Miss Eula Birchfield will be maid of honor. Bridesmaid will be the Misses Theresa Johnson, Shirley Bryant, Debra Johnson and Mrs. Julia Bryant.

Willie Thomas will be the best man. Groomsman will be Dennis Johnson, Kenneth Murray Willie Taylor and James Morris, brother of the bride.

Miss Keaton is a graduate of B. T. Washington High School and is employed at E. H. Crump Insurance Co. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Hamilton High School and is an apprentice to a self-employed plumbing contractor.

## Sunday School Lesson

**GOD'S LAW REAFFIRMED**  
MEMORY SELECTION: "Give me understanding, and I shall keep thy law: yea, I shall observe it with my whole heart." (Psalm 119:34)  
LESSON TEXT: Nehemiah 8-9

Our Lesson today strives to emphasize the fact that spiritual growth and maturity are of necessity the offspring of an understanding of the Word, and our own individual, highly personal, dedication and commitment to God.

As a result of today's studies we will see that God uses people from all walks of life. Just as Nehemiah was a practical man, and a leader in his field, so was Ezra a leader in his field — for he was a scribe and interpreter of God's laws. He served as a cornerstone for the Israelites for rebuilding — not only the Temple and the walls of Jerusalem — but their faith.

During the period of captivity (which lasted about seven years) the laws of Moses, the language in which they were written, and the customs of the Jewish race were apparently allowed to languish, at least by the majority.

Thanks, however, to the efforts of a devout few, they had been preserved, and, with the return of the exiles to their own land, were brought forth and a great period of reaffirmation was begun.

Certainly Jerusalem needed desperately a revival of her spiritual and religious life! The fact that a multitude appeared in the public square to hear Ezra's reading and interpretation of the laws of their fathers before them, would indicate that the people are hungry for knowledge, and for a figurehead in whom they could place their trust. How pleased God must have been!

Enough can never be said about the mispractices of home improvement dealers, who under the guise of bringing a person's home up to Atlanta Housing Code standards, end up taking the person's home. What happens is that the dealer entices the homeowner into signing a security deed which he can foreclose on if the home owner gets behind in his payments for alleged repairs. In many cases, too, the pairs are never completed. Following is a typical example of how these dealers operate. As you will see, there is nothing inherently complicated as to how they swindle their customers. In fact, that is why so many homeowners are easily taken. The name of the client and the dealer in the following episode are fictitious but the incident is based on fact.

In fact August last year a salesman from Take-It All Construction Company went to the home of Mrs. Donna Know and offered to make certain repairs and improvements on her house. He induced her to sign for the repairs on the pretense that they were necessary to bring her home up to Atlanta Housing Code standards.

About two weeks later the constructor from Take-It-All went to Mrs. Know's home and enticed her and her daughter to sign certain papers and documents — claiming that they were a life insurance policy and an instrument in the nature of a will. As it turned out, Mrs. Know had signed a Home Improvement Note, a of indebtedness, and a Security Deed.

Prior to the company beginning work on her house and on several occasions afterwards, Mrs. Know demanded copies of all notes and contracts she had signed. However, Take-It-All and its financing agent, GYP-Easy Finance Company, refused to deliver copies to her this was in violation of Georgia Law. Copies were delivered only a month later upon demand by the Solicitor General of the Atlanta Judicial District.

Presently our client found that the monthly payments, which took almost all of her welfare check, were too high. When she was unable to continue making the payments, the finance company that had acquired all notes, contracts and security deeds from the original holder, proceeded to foreclose on the Security Deed Mrs. Donna Know had unknowingly signed. Meanwhile, Legal Aid found that the finance corporation was not the holder in due course having acquired the note as a subsidiary of the original holder and knowing of the

## LEGAL AID NEWS

By Charles Jackson, Jr.

misrepresentation involved when the client was induced to sign the note.

In the petition filed on behalf of Mrs. Know, Legal Aid attorneys are asking that the contract be nullified, for injunctive relief of the Security Deed, and for money damages for acts of fraud and for other violations of Georgia Law.

Again we warn homeowners: be suspicious of the home improvement dealer. Don't hastily sign anything he present to you and NEVER sign anything you don't understand. If in doubt contact a private attorney or the Atlanta Legal Aid Society.

## CHURCH NEWS

NEW TYLER A.M.E. CHURCH 568 CARPENTER REVEREND JOHN C. MILLER, MINISTER.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. with Brother C. W. Bowen superintendent and his efficient staff in charge. The message at 11 A.M. will be given by the Reverend Loyce Patrick who always gives a challenge to the congregation. The music will be furnished by the Children's choir under the direction of Mrs. Lottie Brown, Mrs. Edna Goodrich is at the piano and Miss Mattie Holmes at the organ. A. C. E. Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. with Miss Edna Harris, president in charge. Miss Harris encourages not only the youth but the entire congregation to join in this fellowship. The public is always invited to worship at New Tyler.

ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY THE MEMPHIS INTER-DENOMINATIONAL FELLOWSHIP

The Memphis Inter-Denominational Fellowship Incorporated will observe Annual Fellowship Day, Sunday 7 at Manassas High School at 2:30 p.m. music will feature the Keel Avenue Baptist church choir. Mr. Pisgah C. M. E. and Mt. Pisgah Baptist Choirs the scholastic Voices, — christain Women's Chorus, Phi. Rho Sigma Fraternity and many other outstanding aggregations. All civic, community and social and church clubs will be featured along with the School Safety women. The public is invited to this outstanding annual event that is looked forward to with great anticipation. The admission is free.

PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1297 GLASCO REVEREND H. H. JONES MINISTER

At the 11 A.M. worship hour Nov. 23, the Reverend Jones used as this Theme: "A Pocket Full of Seeds." He mentioned that he who sows sparingly reaps sparingly and he who sows bountifully will reap bountifully. "One needs to have a great faith when seeds are planned. He needs faith to watch the mysteries of God unfold. One needs a courage to measure up to the responsibility is sowing bountifully. If we are faithful to our calling, we will plant that others may

NEW ERA The New Era Baptist Church, 797 Laurel St., pastored by the Rev. Frank Briscoe, will observe Homecoming Day Sunday, Nov. 30.

Sunday School at 9:30 Owen Tuggle, supt., will be in charge.

The 11a.m. message will be delivered by the Rev. Ralph Lofton, pastor of Macon Baptist Church, Macon Tenn.

The 3 p.m. message will be brought by the Rev. A.C. Jackson pastor of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, Weaver Road. The public is invited. — A. R. Wade is the chairman.

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Soul Brands, Inc., was formed in 1968 to promote and build enterprises at all levels of management for investment among black and white businessmen.

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