Await Airliner Cry of All Aboard for Miami

CITY CHAMPION POLY HIGH SCHOOL football squad is shown as it prepares to invade Miami, Fla., for its Orange Bowl Classic with Miami High School, next Friday. The Engineers will enter the contest as underdogs to the formidable Florida eleven, ranked sixth in the nation among schoolboy football powers.

MEA contributes $1,935 at its 25th anniversary banquet

Reading, writing and arithmetic are not enough for minority groups today, ays Dr. Furman L. Templeton, head of the Baltimore Urban League.

Dr. Templeton was the guest speaker Sunday evening at the 25th anniversary banquet honoring past presidents and retired members of the Municipal Employees Association, Inc.

It was held in the cafeteria of Carver Vocational Technical High School.

Speaking to a group of more than 300, Dr. Templeton said, "To these three traditional R's of learning, I will add three more, Religion, Rights and Responsibility."

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RELIGION, he explained is part of the "great" heritage of the colored people of America.

"Rights," said Dr. Templeton, "are what we are fighting for and what we shall achieve. The right of equal accommodations, the right of equal employment, and the right to endeavor for any scientific or industrial field we desire."

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"The responsibility to stand up and be counted," he said is important. "Any minority group can exodus when the going gets rough. Not I, because it is my responsibility to stay and hold my ground. My forefather's sweat and blood is a part of this American soil.

I'm as much an American as anyone else. If some people don't like it here, let them leave. As for me, this is my country and I'm going to stay."

The Municipal Employees Association, Inc., (MEA) was created in 1937. The present president, William T. Dorsey, was one of its founders.

The association has grown from its original 87 members to 1,600.

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WHEN FIRST organized, MEA was known as the Association of Colored Municipal Employees, Inc. This name was changed in 1959 to the Association of Classified Municipal Employees and this year it was again changed to its present name.

Among distinguished guests at the anniversary celebration were, Mayor J. Harold Grady, the Honorable Phillip H. Goodman, president. City Council Councilman Walter T. Dixon, Dr. Bernard Harris Sr., who was the toastmaster, and State Senator - elect Verda F. Welcome.

During the ceremony, the **following contributions were made:**

Provident Hospital Building Fund, $1,000; Mosher Little League, $300; Civic Interest Group, $200; Anna Mae Hunter Home for the Blind, $100; NAACP, $100; Maryland Home for the Aged, $100; Baptist Aged Home, $100; and the William H. Lemmel Scholarship Fund, $35.

The Rev. Sidney Daniels, pastor, Emmanuel Christian Community Church, gave the invocation and benediction. Miss Florence Mebane, accompanied by Miss Mildred Williams, ang several solos.

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OFFICERS OF the association are: William T. Dorsey, president; Clarence Wycoff, vice-president; Isaiah E. White, 2nd vice - president; Mrs. Ruth Peterson, 3rd vice - president, and Marshall Clark, 4th vice-president.

Other officers of the MEA are: Ernest Gambrill, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen D. King, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Gladys Thompson, recording secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Lee, assistant recording secretary; Frederick Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Irma E. Mathias, publicity; and William M. Gardner, representative to Baltimore City General Committee of Municipal Employees.

The banquet chairman was Mrs. Bertha W. Cross. Warren H. Barnes was co-chairman.

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Teachers attack Hardy L. Pearce

The charge of "over commercialization" has been hurled at Hardy L. Pearce, supervising director of athletics in D.C. public schools, in connection with the Thanksgiving Day fights at D.C. Stadium, by a delegation of teachers.

The group, in an exclusive interview with the Washington AFRO, charged that Mr. Pearce's policy of "emphasizing the profit instead of the sport" had led to making public school sports events "more commercial" than they should be.

The teachers also noted that fights had occurred at many athletic contests in recent years, but that these had been practically ignored because the fights did not involve the two racial groups.

Examples cited were the disturbances at Spingarn-Eastern basketball games which have occurred yearly. Both schools are predominantly colored.

The teachers suggested that the following steps be taken:

(1) Eliminate entirely the profit motive in the handling of sports events and decide that the handling of crowds and the control of the situation is much more important.

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(2) Control the ticket sales so that the agreed capacity is not exceeded.

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(3) Control the distribution of athletic cards by selling them through Section or home room only.

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(4) Require the picture of a child on his athletic card or require some other way of identification.

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(5) If there should be any seats left after advance ticket sales through home rooms, then sell general admission tickets to persons first in line at the gymnasium or stadium, and then only to those who will be orderly.

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(6) Schedule league games on the same day so as to diversify crowds.

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(7) At so - called "crucial" games have sufficient police in attendance so that they will be able to control any possible situation.

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(8) Seek means, with the cooperation of the police, to deny admission to young adults, who are not students, known to be troublemakers.

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(9) Request that police promptly handle any spectator whose conduct or language is improper or troublesome.

In a closing statement, the teachers stated that many teachers have consistently volunteered to control students, but find this difficult, if not impossible, to do when the stands are over sold and filled without "outsiders" who have no respect for the students, teachers or the game.

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Russell cracks another mark; Wilt still tops

NEW YORK — Team play rather than individual brilliance appears to be dominating the National Basketrace.

With Syracuse and Boston exchanging leads in the Eastern Division, and Los Angeles and St. Louis vying for top sport in the Western Division, the latest weekly statistics indicate that there are but nine players in the loop who are averaging 20 points or better, compared to fourteen performers who topped 20 markers or better last year at the corresponding period.

Boston's top scorer, Tom Heinsohn, in tenth place in the individual scoring race, is under 20 points per game, with a 19.4 average, while Hal Greer of the Syracuse Nats with an 18.6 mean is no higher than fifteen in overall league individual scoring.

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AN N.B.A. milestone was reached last week by the veteran Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics, who became the first man in league history to top 10,000 rebounds in a career.

Russell now has 10,099, to date.

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WITH CHAMBERLAIN of San Francisco continues to lead in individual scoring with 995 points for a 1.53 average, with Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati pacing the field goal percentage leaders with .554.

Dave Gambee of Syracuse with 64 out of 68 free throws is well ahead of the pack with a .941 average.

Chamberlain continues as leader in the rebounding department with a 25.3 average, while Guy Rodgers his teammate is the leader in assists with 183 for a 10.2 average in 18 contests.

Housewife who talked back to police cleared

A housewife, arrested for persistent questioning of a policeman who had handcuffed her cousin, was cleared of disorderly conduct Tuesday by Municipal Court Judge John Malloy.

The jurist, in ruling that Mrs. Nadine Davis, 4200 block Dix St., NE, was not guilty of the charge, excused the conduct of Pvt. Samuel Neer by saying the officer was probably excited by an incident which had been witnessed by Mrs. Davis.

"Perhaps you were loud and protesting but after observing you here in the courtroom, I am satisfied that you were not boisterous or profane," Judge Malloy stated after Mrs. Davis said, "Your Honor, I have never been in a courtroom before."

PRIOR TO THE TRIAL, Mrs. Davis told the Washington AFRO she was riding in a truck with a cousin, Robert Twitty when he went through a changing light on H St., NE.

A policeman stopped the truck and her cousin readily admitted going through the red light, Mrs. Davis related. Ordered to follow the scout car, her cousin trailed behind after slowing down to permit several pedestrians to cross the street, she said.

At 8th and H Sts., NE, the scout car stopped and the officer came back to the truck, saying the driver was under arrest.

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WHEN Mr. Twitty asked why, the policeman responded, "I don't have to tell you twice," grabbed Mr. Twitty, threw him to the ground and handcuffed him, Mrs. Davis asserted.

Mrs. Davis said the policeman asked her twice whether she had transportation home.

"I told I wasn't going until I knew what they were going to do to Robert. I had to tell his wife what happened to him."

Private Neer testified that he pulled Mr. Twitty from the truck and he fell to the street where he handcuffed him.

He quoted Mrs. Davis as saying, "What business do you have placing your hands on him?"

THE POLICEMAN said she asked the question in a loud tone of voice and was boisterous, attracting a crowd.

"I told her to remain in the truck or she would be arrested too."

He quoted Mrs. Davis as saying, "If I can be arrested, then arrest me." The policemen did:

Judge Malloy told Mrs.

Mays, Jim Brown among 12 cited

NEW YORK — Willie Mays, San Francisco Giants center fielder, and Jimmy Brown, star fullback of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League were among a group of 12 profes sional athletes honored at the first all - sports dinner in the American Hotel here Monday night.

Mays and Brown were honored along with Rocky Marciano, former heavyweight boxing champion; Bob Cousey of the world champions Boston Celtics basketball team, and golfer Arnold Palmer among others.

Television celebrity Ed Sullivan was master of ceremonies for the $50-aplate dinner which benefited the Retarded Children.

Association for the Help of

Hill predicts pressure will make AFL-CIO act

NEW YORK (NNPA) Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, predicted in a Sunday radiocast that can timing pressure will eventually force the AFL - CIO to crack down hard on unions which discriminate.

The master tactician in the association's efforts to strip offending unions of their collective bargaining certification, Hill said the labor federation must either reform or pass into oblivion.

Hill denied that he was "trying to break the unions" and said he looked forward to a reconciliation between his organization and the AFL - CIO.

He contended that decertification as collective bargaining agent of unions which practice racial discrimination would be in the "very best interests of the entire American labor movement."

Paces ABL 5's 1st home win since '60

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (ANP) — Herschel Turner, former Nebraska star, took scoring honors for the Chicago Majors with 17 points here Sunday as he led the Chicagoans to their first American Basketball League victory in Municipal Auditorium.

The game, won by the Majors, 101-99, over the home-based Kansas City Steers came to a thrilling climax as set shot specialist Kelly Coleman sank a 20-footer as the buzzer sounded.

The Majors also had beaten the Steers in the latter's home opener in Chicago the previous Friday night.

Davis, who was represented by Raymond Brownlow, attorney, that he believed the policeman had been aggravated by Mr. Twitty's uncooperativeness to the "point of exasperation."

The jurist also expressed the opinion that the policeman was excited because he had been "compelled" to pull Mr. Twitty from the truck.

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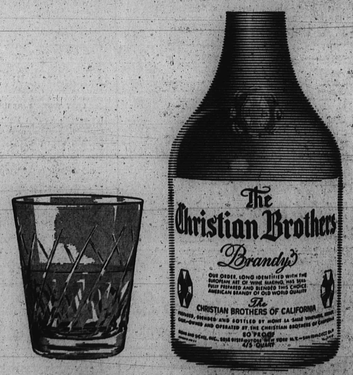
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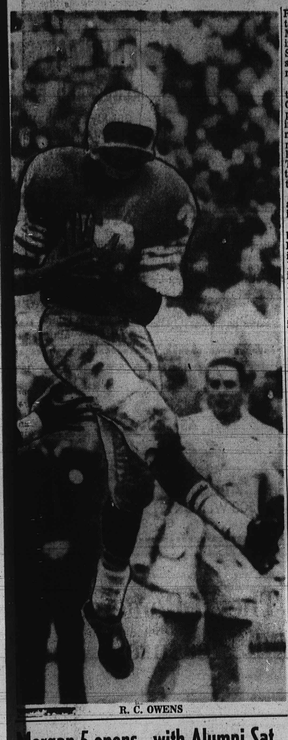
R. C. Owens stays loose, looks for laterals--going and coming



R. C. OWENS

It was back in 1960 when R. C. Owens snatched a lateral from teammate Doe Mackey and breezed 20 yards into the end zone to vault San Francisco into a decisive 27-22 lead over Baltimore with but 1:39 to play.

A few weeks ago in Chicago the loose - jointed, 6-3 Owens, who now does his pass - catching for the Colts instead of against them, nabbed a short toss from Lamar McHan, then flipped a lateral to the trailing Bake Turner, who dashed 37 yards to the Bears' three-yard line to complete a 63-yard play.

It was Owens' first lateral as a Colt but he's been looking for more.

"MAYBE it's due to my basketball background," says R. C., "but I'm always looking for that lateral, whether I've got the ball or am coming up behind the ball carrier hoping to get it.

"That touchdown maneuver against the Colts was strictly improvization. I just told Dee in the huddle to be alert for me coming up.

"I WOULD guess that I scored on at least four laterals while I was with San Francisco. And I used to toss two or more a year myself.

"The 49ers had quite a few guys who'd played a lot of basketball and had an instinct for throwing the ball around.

"There's no doubt about its being a risky operation but the rewards usually come big.

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"WITH ALL of the defenders intent on belting the initial receiver and the flow of traffic in his direction there are frequent opportunities for laterals to trailers cutting against the defensive flow.

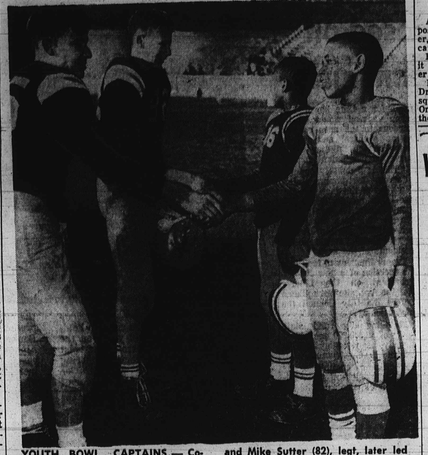
"That's what Turner did against the Bears after I told him to be ready for anything," Owens declares.

"Of course, I realize that an ill-timed or misdirected lateral might turn a coach gray before his time — but it's a pretty play when it works."

ALTHOUGH R. C. got off to a stuttering start with Baltimore this season, while he and quarterback John Unitas adjusted to each other's style the former 49er has been coming fast in recent weeks, developing into Unitas' short yardage bread-and-butter receiver.

He's caught 15 of his season's total of 23 passes for 176 of 291 yards in his last three games against Los Angeles, Green Bay and Chicago.

But he's been playing it straight, without the laterals, since taking over as the starting left end.



YOUTH BOWL CAPTAINS — Co-captains of the Edmondson Crusaders and Mt. Oliver Rams exchange greetings before 1st annual Youth Bowl football game, sponsored by Bowl idea plan to match the top Methodist eleven of Washington, D. C., and the Baltimore champions in the 1963 game.

DENVER, Colo. — After 44 years, nine months and 10 days on the Los Angeles to Denver run, Edward Holliday, 70, last week retired as a pullman porter for the Sante Fe Railroad Co. He said he plans to do some hunting.

and Mike Sutter (82), legt, later led co-captained by Ronald (16) and Mike Methodist Bishopric. Bobby Stritzinger the Crusaders to 14-6 win over Rams, Randall (24).

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The Morgan State College Alumni Association today invited the Public to use its magazine subscription plan for easy Christmas gift shopping.

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In addition to gift subscriptions, the alumni office also services new subscriptions and renewals. Subscriptions may be placed for any magazine and for any length of time.

Proceeds from the subscription project will benefit the Morgan State Alumni Loan Fund Program which has been established as a revolving fund to give financial assistance, when needed, to Morgan grads, ates studying for advanced degrees.

Checks accompanying magazine subscription orders should be made payable to the Alumni Loan Fund.

Crusader rallynips Rams in Youth Bowl tilt, 14-6

Scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter, the Edmondson Crusaders took the measure of the Mt. Olivet Rams, 14-6, at Morgan State College's Hughes Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

The game highlighted the first annual Youth Bowl football promotion, sponsored by the Methodist athletic League with the blessings of presiding Bishop Edgar Love.

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A CARNIVAL atmosphere prevailed during the afternoon program.

Methodist churches from this city and surrounding areas were represented by their queens, and a parade was staged in honor of Bishop Love who flew back from a business trip to Greension.

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THE RAMS took an early, 6-0, lead which stood up for three quarters and into the final period.

Edmondson struck with 6 minutes remaining on the clock, marched to a tying touchdown. Then, little more than one minute from the end, the Crusaders drove 65 yards on the ground over the smaller Mt. Olivet team to a deciding counter.

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IN THE parade of queens were the following young women:

Charlotte Goodwin as "Miss Centennial," Rosalind Rhesbottom as "Miss Morning Star," Joan Hebron as "Miss Grace AME," and Bettie Dorsey as "Miss Union Memorial."

Also Yvonne Brooks as "Miss Metropolitan," Sharon Robinson as "Miss St. Mark," Evelyn Johnson as "Miss Mt. Olivet," Lorraine Carter as Miss Sharp Street," and Ann Thomas as "Miss Mt. Zion."

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Lenny Moore Day plans shape up for December 8

LENNY MOORE

Plans for honoring Lenny Moore, the Baltimore Colts all-pro halfback, are taking shape rapidly, and the full program for Lenny Moore Day will be announced following a final committee meeting on Tuesday.

Moore will be saluted prior to the Colts' game with the Washington Redskins on Saturday afternoon.

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MOORE WILL be honored for his great contribution to the Colts over the past five years, and for giving Baltimore fans many of their most thrilling football moments.

who has been a member of the West all-star squad ever since he arrived in the National Football League, has also been one of the NFL's most exciting runners.

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EVEN THOUGH he missed the first six games of the regular season with the 1962 Colts, and though playing from a strange, new, tight-back position, Moore has gained more yards than any other back on the team.

Lenny's 316 yards represent 21 more than have been gained by fullback Joe Perry, who like Moore missed many of the early contests. Moore's efforts have produced 67 more rushing yards than Mark Smolinski, who is essentially a runner in the Baltimore attack.

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THE IDEA of a Lenny Moore Day was born before the fleet halfback suffered a broken kneecap in the final game of the exhibition season.

When he was hurt, the committee, under chairman Sol Liss, decided to go on with the plans to honor him, anyway.

Donations have been spotty, but in the past week have picked up. Persons wishing to participate in the salute to the star halfback are urged to address contributions to the Lenny Moore Day Committee, Post Office Box 324, Baltimore, Md.

Official CIAA ranking

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3.	Johnson C. Smith	6	1	0	20.83
4.	Virginia Union	7	2	0	20.63
5.	Maryland State	5	2	0	20.00
6.	North Carolina	4	3	0	19.28
7.	Fayetteville State	4	2	1	17.14
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8.3	Norfolk State	3	3	0	15.00
8.3	Virginia State	3	5	0	15.00
10.	St. Augustine's	3	1	0	14.28
11.5	Delaware State	3	4	0	14.28
11.5	Winston-Salem			0	14.28
13.	Hampton Institute	2	1	0	13.33
14.5	Livingstone College	1	3	0	12.50
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