Family Fare

As a part of the national campaign to raise $2,500,000 of the $12,000,000 needed to re-develop the Wilberforce University Campus, members of the Cleveland Wilberforce Alumni chapter held a fund raising banquet, Thursday evening. Photographed at the affair were, from left, Mrs. Beauty White, Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, Timothy Famlau, Wilberforce sen. and Miss Delores Cooper.

Civic worker, mortician win B-P citations

BOSTON, Mass. — Mrs. Ruth M. Batson, civic worker, and Mrs. Marjorie H. Johnson, funeral director, received the Sojourner Truth and the business awards, respectively from the Association of Business and Professional Women of Boston and Vicinity, here, last week.

The awards were made at the annual Awards luncheon held in the Midtown Motor Inn in Back Bay Boston.

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MRS. EDNA MORGAN, president of the hostess organization and vice-governor of the Northeast Regional, presented the Sojourner Truth Award to Mrs. Batson.

Mrs. Batson has been an executive of NAACP; the first of her race to serve on the Democratic State Committee; a delegate to the Democratic National Convention; served as a Commissioner with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination; member of the Advisory Committee of Operation Exodus; Massachusetts State Advisory Committee, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; now associate director of the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity.

Mrs. Johnson, funeral director, was presented the Business Award by member Mrs. Fodora Manning. Mrs. Johnson upon the death of her husband, completed her apprenticeship and upon receiving her license has carried on the business started by her husband.

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THE JUNIOR Achievement Award was presented Miss Jamiese Martin, 1967 graduate of Girls' Latin School and now a freshman at Sarah Lawrence College in New York, where she has been elected president of the freshman class. Miss Martin was presented her award by Miss Cheryl Stoute, president of the Young Adults, an affiliate of the Boston Association.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Dorchester, she has been a Summer Volunteer at the Harriet Tubman House and Children's Hospital; has tutored younger children in elementary subjects; she was elected by the students at Latin School to represent them at the State House on the annual Student Government Day. She planned a "Teen Program" for the YWCA and took an active part in rehabilitating a group of dilapidated houses in the South End.

MRS. MURIEL KNIGHT, Journalist and Public Information Specialist with Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) received the Professional Award presented by Mrs. Juliette B. Waterman of Cambridge, second vice president of the Association and chairman of the luncheon.

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A graduate of Cambridge High and Latin School and Boston School of Business Education, she is a member of the New England Women's Press Association. She has served as Public Relations chairman for the Golden Anniversary Year of the Boston Branch of the NAACP and publicity chairman for the NAACP Awards Banquet for the past seven years.

During the 31st National Convention of the Association of Business and Professional Women, she served as publicity chairman for the convention held here in this city and also for the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity National Convention. She is the National Church Ushers held here this year.

As a surprise, Mrs. Angelyn Holt, financial secretary-treasurer of the hostess organization, presented Mrs. Morgan, president, a plaque in appreciation of her six years of much accomplishment during her term of office.

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GUEST SPEAKER for the luncheon was Dr. Adelaide C. Hiss, assistant professor of sociology and research associate, African Studies Center, Boston University.

Others appearing on the program were Mrs. Ardelle Robinson, chaplain, who read an inspiring poem; George Warner, who played the incidental music; the Rev. Charles S. Brown, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church; the Rev. Michael E. Haynes, pastor of Twelfth Baptist Church, who pronounced the benediction.

Others at the head table were: Mrs. Anna Bobbitt, Gardner, 1965 Sojourner Truth Awardee; Miss Winnie Loving, runner-up in the 1967 National Business and Professional Convention as "Miss Business and Professional, Miss Wanda Little the 1967 Scholarship recipient.

Whitney Young on board of girls' group

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, today was elected a member of the National Board of Directors of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. The announcement was made here at the Quadrennial Conference of the national youth organization attended by approximately 1,000 adult delegates from the 50 states.

"We consider Mr. Young's willingness to serve on our board of directors a signal honor. His vigorous approach, his realistic knowledge and his effective work continually demonstrate his leadership in today's world," said Robert Dillard, Jr., chairman of the board of directors of Camp Fire Girls.

THE AIMS of the Urban League are consistent with those of the Camp Fire Girls. According to TIME Magazine, "the Urban League is striving desparately to reach and communicate with the young and alienated . . . Camp Fire Girls embarked three years ago on an intensified program to reach girls in densely populated and highly explosive urban areas.

As a result of the pilot project, many Camp Fire Girls councils throughout the country have initiated programs for girls and their families who had never before had an opportunity to take part in recreational activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Young are the parents of two girls, Marcia, a college student and Lauren, age 13.

THE QUADRENNIAL Conference set as its theme "Which Way Is Up?" and included an unusual program to stimulate thought, provoke questions and initiate action by conference delegates.

FASHION NOTE —Buttercup yellow is lurex and wool enhances this double-knit skimmer from Sacony for breeze-laden evenings. The softly cuffed sleeves and the brief collar are flattering fashion notes.

Says faith and a promise got eight through school

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — "I haven't given it much thought, but I suppose it was faith, hard work, cooperation and a promise."

Mrs. J. W. Williams of Clinton, N.C., widowed mother of seven sisters and brothers who have received degrees from Fayetteville State College, was answering the question of how she had managed.

The Williams are the largest number of children from a single family to have received degrees from FSC during its 90-year-history.

An eighth child of the family attended Shaw University and is currently studying at Samoson Technical Institute.

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COOPERATION DID play a large part in the family project of "an education for every child".

All of the Williams children with the exception of one, had some type of campus job while they were in college. In addition, they earned money during the summers by working in the North and sending it home for mother to save for them.

The two older children, Lottie and Abraham, received their degrees from Fayetteville State College first. Shortly after they completed their education, their father, the Rev. J. W. Williams, died and the burden of rearing six younger children fell on the shoulders of Mrs. Williams and the older children.

ACCORDING TO the mother, "Lottie and Abraham willingly pitched in with help, and somehow we made it."

How did the family select Fayetteville State for their undergraduate work? "It was nearer home —we knew that the children would want to visit, and the cost was cheaper," Mrs. Williams said.

Lottie matriculated at Bennett College after graduating from high school, but after two years transferred to FSC. She was an honor student and round student while at Fayetteville State, making "Who's Who" in her senior year. Abraham received a bchelor's degree from A. and T. College and returned to Sampson County and began work in the elementary grades. He soon learned that he needed a different background and attended FSC for three summers, earning his elementary education degree.

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AT ONE time, 1963-64, there were four of the children in school during the same year — Alice, Olive, Joseph and Jessie. Mrs. Williams recalls the summer prior to the entrance of the four and thinking how they were going to do it. "When the fellows went north (summer of 1963) to work they said they were going to try and earn enough to purchase a used automobile so that Alice, Olive and Joseph could commute.

Jessie was on a partial athletic scholarship and would stay on campus. The fellows earned enough for the car and the children commuted that year. They never missed a class day, although they had a scare one morning.

"The car stalled out about 10-miles from Fayetteville and Joseph called home. I got in my car and started to pick them up, but by the time I arrived they were gone. A man came by and carried them directly to the College," she said.

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SINCE GRADUATION from FSC, three of the children have returned to their home area and are employed in the public school system. Three are in graduate school and one is employed by the public system of Hampton, Va.

Here's the entire roster and where they are now:

Lottie, Hobbton, Elementary School;

Abraham, Hargrove High School,

Robert, also a local minister is at Butler Avenue School;

Alice, Hampton, Virginia Public School;

Joseph, Medical School, Howard University;

Jessie, Medical School, Howard University, and Olive, Graduate School, Howard University.

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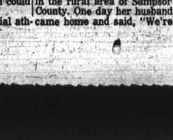
MRS. WILLIAMS recalls that when she and her husband first married they lived in the rural area of Sampson County. One day her husband came home and said, "We're moving to the city." She was reluctant about pulling up stakes, because farm life was the only life she knew and the city frightened her. "At the time, there were two children and my husband said, I don't know how many children we are going to have, but I want everyone of them to at least finish high school." He felt that the city could insure this," Mrs. Williams said. She and her husband only completed elementary school.

Presently, Mrs. Williams confines her activities to working with flo.ers, reading, sewing and enjoying She also finds time to correspond with her children away from home.

There are eight grandchildren in the Williams family.



MRS. J. W. WILLIAMS holds an armful of diplomas won by her children.

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Household Hints

To remove film from the inside of a vase, try washing in a solution of ammonia and water or tea leaves and vinegar.

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Add flavor to sausage when frying by sprinkling lightly with allspice.

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To save ironing time, try pressing a couple of flat pieces at a time. The method can be used on pillow cases, hankerchiefs, place mats and the like. Press one side, turn over and press the other without taking them apart.

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One way to insure a golden color to fried chicken is to add a few drops of yellow food coloring either to the batter in which the chicken is dipped or to the heated shortening.

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To rejuvenate old curtains of nylon Dacron or fiberglass, give them a light spray starching after washing to bring back crispness.

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Leather shoulder bags, buckled in bright metal, are a fall accessory hit. Keep them looking like new by buffing lightly with a dab of petroleum jelly on a soft cloth. Coat the metal lightly too for a clean sheen.

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The flavor of cheese is affected by its temprature. At room temperature, cheese develops its most flavorful, distinctive taste. Twenty minutes to an hour at room temperature-usually are required to bring cheese to top tastiness.

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If grease gets hot enough to flare during cooking, don't pick up the pan or run with it: This fans the flames that then can blow back against you, your clothing or other flammables such as curtains and towels.

Water will cause splattering and spread flames. Turn off the heat and cover the pan with a large lid to smother the flames, advises the Greater New York Safety Council.

An oven-grease fire will extinguish itself when the heat is off and the door is kept closed for a few minutes.

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Light Housekeeping

By LULA MACKAY

One of the banes of the Public Health Service's National Center for Urban and Industrial Health is the number of children injured while riding in cars. And, says the Center, both parents and the automotive industry should do something about the hazzards.

"Most parents," said Jerome H. Svore, director of the Center, "are unknowingly risking the lives of small children by letting them sit or stand in cars without restraint. They should have special seat protection for their children.

"The automotive industry has produced some new seat restraints of this type but should do more to improve them."

News media said Mr. Svore, should increase their efforts to tell the public about the value of seat restraints.

Well, here, we are doing our bit in the latter areas.

And Ford Motor Company unveiled, Saturday ago, a molded plastic shield to be fitted around children riding in cars for crash protection.

The shield, made of polyethylene, can be adapted to any car having a conventional lap type seat belt. It will sell for about $20. The child could be placed on a small box seat and the shield then slipped over his legs and body. The seat belt then is used to hold the shield in place on the seat.

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BEAUTY BIT: In every store window, in every fashion magazine, the big news of the season is hats. From felt to suede to patent leather, from wide brim chapeaus to little boy caps, hats are smart, stylish than ever; and with the chill winter winds coming they're a necessity too.

If you're planning to buy a new hat be sure to keep these tips in mind. First, be certain it fits properly. By "fit" it should feel comfortable on your head and also "fit" your face. For instance, an oval face needs added width and height, while a full face calls for a narrower brim. Secondly, as much as you'd like to be fashionable be practical too.

Your new hat should match your coat as well as a few of your suits. Wear one of them on shopping day to be certain of perfect color coordination. Tight fitting hats or heavy fur cats often cause the scalp to perspire. For this reason hair may have to be shampooed more often than usual. Try using gentle baby shampoo which has a large molecule formula that won't dry your hair despite repeated washings.

As always, simple uncomplicated hairstyles are best. Not only are they flattering, but you can remove your hat anytime with a minimum of fuss.

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WHATS NEW? New fireplaces can be installed where old-fashioned ones never could be.

One manufacturer is out with a stream-lined series of designs that can fit flush against the wall, into the wall, or be used as a free-standing room divider, with or without flue.

The fireplaces are available as woodburning, gas or electric fueled. Some are convertible.

RECIPE OF WEEK

Holiday cranberry cake takes just eight ingredients — one of them a cake mix.

Combine (1 pound 3 ounce) package of lemon-flavored cake mix with 1 (3 ounce) package of cream cheese, softened and cup of milk in a large bowl.

Mix until blended, then beat at medium speed on electric mixer for 2 minutes. Add 4 eggs and stir until blended, then beat for another 2 minutes. Mix well together 1 cup of fresh cranberries, ground, ½ cup of walnuts, ground ¼ cup of sugar and 1 teaspoon of mace.

Fold fruitnut blend into cake batter, pour into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan or a 2-quart fluted mold.

Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 50 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool well.

Serve with fluffy hard sauce or whipped cream.

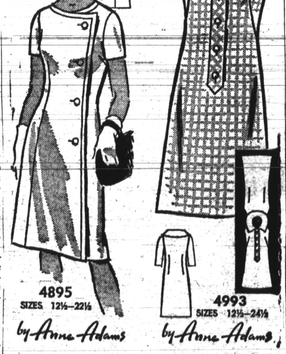
Smith U. gets $2,000 grant

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Dr. R. P. Perry, president of Johnson C. Smith University, recently accepted two grants totaling $2,000 from business concerns in the Charlotte area. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the Bendix Corporation donated $1,000 apiece to institution.

The Bendix grant carries the stipulation that the money must be used in the areas of engineering, computer sciences, and data processing. The Sears-Roebuck grant is unrestricted.

In accepting the checks, Dr. Perry cited the revakening of Charlotte's business community to the school's growing needs, aspirations, and goals for the second century.

AFRO PATTERNS



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A TO Z SERVES A 'BLUE PLATE SPECIAL'

By SAM LACY

This week's column is served, table d' hote, with a dash of salt from the tennis world, vinegar leavings from baseball, salad on the soccer field, and indigestion on the football gridiron. . . .Maybe the mixture won't upset your stomach.

Arthur Ashe Rebuts

In his book, "Advantage Ashe," America's No. 1 amateur tennis player Arthur Ashe reacts to an A to Z critcism of three years ago . . .

At the time, Ashe was quoted as saying he would be happy to play a Wimbledon match against Abe Segal of South Africa, when top players from the Soviet and Hungary were boycotting South African players as protest demonstrations against South Africa's apartheid policy.

"I'll talk freely about race," Arthur says in his book. . ."It isn't touchy with me. . .At Wimbledon in 1964, the Soviet star, Alex Metreveli, defaulted his match against Cliff Drysdale as a gesture of protest against South Africa's racial laws.

"And Hungarian Istvan Gulyas canceled out when he was assigned Abe Segal, another South African, as a doubles partner. . .I was the only (colored) player in the tournament, so reporters asked what I thought. . .I was quoted over the wire services:

"I don't think you want political protests of this kind in sports. . .I would play Segal any time. . .I have to look at him as an individual. . .I can't look at his country and say because his government is that way he is that way also."

Should Be Read

"It got me some praise from (colored) papers in Pittsburgh and Norfolk, and from the white Richmond Times-Dispatch. . .But sports columnist Sam Lacy of the AFRO-AMERICAN wrote:

"'It is unfortunate that Ashe couldn't have just gone on and played the role of a juvenile as a 19-year-old tennis player. . .That he presumes to expert on international politics clearly demonstrates that he is either educationally puerile or politically naive. . . Ashe is quoted as saying that he would play Segal any time. . .Not if you were in Pretoria or Johannesburg or Cape Town, son.'

"'I don't care how Lacy feels. . .He has the right to his opinion. . .I never ask South African players their feelings about their government's racial policies. . .What could they do?. . .But I've kidded a lot with Segal and Drysdale, and with Rhodesian champion Roger Dowdswell . . . If I had the chance, I'd play in South Africa . . . But I'm not crazy enough to try to go.'"

"Advantage Ashe," published by Coward-McCann Company, New York, is excellent reading. . .Those of you who are regular visitors to this column, are aware that I rarely recommend material of this kind . . . I do so in this case. . .Arthur should be read.

Bob versus Yaz

If there has been any doubt concerning the motives of Gus Heinnburg and his NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund in seeking more recognition for colored athletes in the field of television commercials and advertising endorsements, take a look at this little vignette. . .While the St. Louis Cardinals' Bob Gibson is wondering how he is going to pay taxes on the sport car he won as the "outstanding player" of the 1967 World Series, and waiting for the next telephone call that may net him $50 or $100 as a dinner speaker, he reads the following report by Paul Murphy, who serves as agent for Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox outfielder:

"Aside from the $100,000 salary he should receive from baseball next year, Carl has been named vice president of a New England printing company and public relations firm, has been signed for a series of TV guest spots, advertising endorsements, and for fifteen 10-minute speaking appearances at $1,700 each. . .the lot of which figure to bring his total earnings to, roughly $350,000."

A soccer salad

The 1967-68 soccer team representing Lincoln University in Pennsylvania is one of the most international in small - college competition. .John Rosans, goalie, was born in Latvia; Anthony Taylor, captain, is from Bermuda; Obioha Nkere is from Nigeria; Beale Morgan, Sierra Leone; Patrick Henry Trinidad; Derek Thompson, Rhodesia; — all first string players.

Coach Joseph S. Leitner, came to this country from Hungary, in 1957. . .Nate Matthews, the only native American to start, from West Chester, was taught soccer by Leitner and according to assistant coach Thomas S. Fisher, "plays just like a European."

Other members of the squad hail from Kenya, East Africa; Montserrat, British West Indies; Botswana, Africa; Antigua, West Indies; East Nigeria, West Africa, Ethiopia, Mozambique, Haiti and the United States.

Ironies, ironies

It is generally known that A to Z from time to time, points up the little ironies that help make our special world as unpredictable and interesting as it is . . . Here is the latest. . .When the New York Giants obtained quarterback Fran Tarkenton from Minnesota, they dealt the Vikings their first and second draft choices for 1967.

In the recent game between the Giants and Vikings, Tarkenton threw three touchdown passes against his former teammates. . .But the Vikings prevailed, 27-24, on the strength of a 97-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by former Michigan State ALL-American Clint Jones, and a 55-yard pass from Joe Kapp (who replaced Tarkenton) to Gene Washington, another star of the 1966 Michigan State eleven . . . .Jones was the No. 1 pick the Giants gave the Vikings and Washington was the No. 2 choice they surrendered.

An automobile parked in the small street adjacent to the Baltimore Colts' office right after last week's victory over the Green Bay Packers, bore a bumper sticker proclaiming "World Champions" . . . so an office worker looking out the South window, or John Unitas, Willie Richardson, John MacKey and other team members having business in the office, might wonder whether it was significant. . .There were two disillusioning aspects however: (1) the sticker was a leftover symbol of the 1966 Baltimore Orioles, and(2) the car was sitting on two flat tires.

SAM LACY

WEEK IN SPORTS

BASKETBALL AMONG THE PROS.

NBA PERFORMANCE CHART

Thurmond, SF	13	201	32.4	
Reed, NY	11	174	34.8	
Baylor, LA	10	205	20.5	
Sing, Det.	9	208	20.7	
Caldwell, StL	13	280	21.5	
Boozer, Chi.	12	327	27.2	
Beaty, StL	12	231	20.9	
Wilkins, StL	13	237	18.2	
Hazzard, Sea	11	235	21.4	
Greer, Phil	8	215	26.9	
Barnett, NY	11	212	19.3	
J. Green, S.D.	11	213	19.4	
Robertson, Cin	11	236	21.5	
Hairston, Cin	9	191	21.2	
Scott, Bal	10	172	17.2	
C. Johnson, Bal	10	186	18.6	
L. Ellis, Bal	10	185	18.5	
Bridges, StL	12	160	13.3	
Monroe, Bal	10	157	15.7	
C. Russell, NY	11	150	13.6	
Silas, StL	12	148	12.3	
S. Jones, Bos.	7	147	21.0	
Bellamy, NY	11	141	12.8	
Trevzani, Det.	9	123	13.7	
Hawkins, LA	10	130	13.0	
Washington, Chi	11	133	12.1	
C. Walker, Phil.	11	117	14.6	
W. Jones, Phila	11	114	11.4	
Rodgers, Cinn	12	112	9.3	
Chamberlain, Phil	12	100	13.6	
Haskins, Chi.	10	99	9.9	
J. Walker, Det.	9	96	10.7	
Sanders, Bos.	8	104	13.0	
B. Russell, Bos.	11	80	7.3	
Crawford, NY	11	80	7.3	
Warlick, SF	10	73	7.3	
L. Jackson, Phil	7	70	9.8	
Strawder, Det.	8	69	8.6	
Love, Cinn.	8	69	8.6	
Wilson, Sea	10	61	6.1	
Barnes, LA	10	61	6.1	
Miles, Det.	9	56	6.2	
Robinson, Chi.	7	42	6.0	
Wesley, Cin.	7	42	6.0	
Frazier, NY	8	38	4.8	
Harding, Chi.	8	31	3.9	
J. Ellis, SF	8	31	3.9	
Barnhill, S.D.	8	31	3.9	
N. Johnson, NY	9	35	3.9	
Bryant, NY	8	31	3.9	
Dove, Det.	8	16	2.0	
Thacker, Bos.	10	10	1.7	

143, Philadelphia knockedout Mike Cortez, 143, New York (1).

LOS ANGELES — Joe Orbillo, 194, Los Angeles outpointed Cookie Walace, 203, Dallas (10).

FOOTBALL IN HIGH SCHOOL

BALTIMORE STANDINGS

MSA Division "A"

Edmondson	6	1 0
City	4	2 0
Calvert Hall	4	2 0
Poly	3	2 1
Douglass	3	4 0
Loyola	1	4 0
Mt. St. Joe	1	5 0
Patterson	1	6 0

MSA DIVISION "C"

Northern	5	0 0
Severn	4	1 0
Mervo	3	2 1
St. Paul's	3	3 0
John Carroll	3	3 0
Northwestern	1	5 0

BALTIMORE RESULTS

Friday

Douglass 14, Carver, Kirk Field

Poly 22, Edmondson 20

Patterson at Salesianum (Wilmington) N

Douglass vs. Carver, Kirk Field

Northern at Mervo

Patterson at Salesianum (Wilmington) N

ON COLLEGE FRONT

SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

CIAA COLLEGES

Saturday

Virginia State at Morgan

Maryland State at Maryland State

St. Paul's at Shaw (H)

Livingston at J. C. Smith

OTHER COLLEGES

Saturday

W. Va. State at Central St.

Bethune Cookman at Fla. A and M (?)

Tennessee at Ky. State

Morris at Benedict State

Ft. Valley at Albany State

Jackson at Miss. Valley

CIAA STANDINGS

(unofficial)

Morgan State	7	0	0
Maryland State	3	1	1
Bluefield St.	3	1	1
Virginia State	4	3	0
Virginia Union	3	3	0
Hampton Inst.	3	3	0
Winston-Salem	3	3	0
Livingstone	3	3	0
Norfolk State	3	3	0
A and T State	2	3	0
Delaware State	2	3	0
Howard Univ.	2	3	0
Fayetteville	2	3	0
North Carolina	1	4	0
St. Paul's	0	6	0
Shaw University	0	6	0

CIAA RESULTS

Morgan 62, Norfolk State 6

A and T 32, Virginia State 6

Va. Union 34, N.C. College 22

J. C. Smith 42, Fayetteville 8

OTHER RESULTS

Morehouse 28, Howard 15

St. Paul's 15, Fraubburg 17

S. C. State 20, Morris Brown 0

Ala. State 29, Clark 7

W. Lebanon 7, Bluefield 6

Knoxville 36, Lane 3

Ala. A and M 28, Allen 14

AMONG THE PROS.

NFL STANDINGS

Coastal Division

Baltimore	7	0	1
San Francisco	6	1	1
L.A.	4	4	1
Capitol Division			
Dallas	7	2	0
Philadelphia	4	5	0
New Orleans	1	8	0
Century Division			
St. Louis	8	3	1
Cleveland	5	3	1
New York	3	5	1
Pittsburgh	3	5	1
Central Division			
Green Bay	8	3	1
Chicago	5	3	1
Detroit	4	4	1
Minnesota	3	5	1

NFL RESULTS

Baltimore 45, Atlanta 7

Washington 31, San Francisco 38

Los Angeles 33, Philadelphia 17

Green Bay 55, Cleveland 0

Minnesota 10, Detroit 10

Dallas 31, New Orleans 10

Chicago 34, New York 7

Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 16

NFL SCHEDULE

Sunday

Detroit at Baltimore

Washington at Dallas

New Orleans at Philadelphia

Pittsburgh at New York

Minnesota at Cleveland

Los Angeles at Atlanta

St. Louis at Chicago

San Francisco at Green Bay

AFL STANDINGS

Eastern Division

New York	8	3	0
Houston	5	3	1
Boston	5	3	1
Buffalo	3	6	0
Denver	1	8	1
Western Division			
Oakland	7	1	1
San Diego	6	1	0
Kansas City	5	3	0
Denver	1	8	0

AFL RESULTS

New York 38, Buffalo 10

Houston 20, Denver 6

Kansas City 33, Boston 10

San Diego 34, Buffalo 7

AFL SCHEDULE

Sunday

New York at Boston

Denver at Buffalo

San Diego at Kansas City

Miami at Oakland

HOCKEY AMONG THE PROS.

AHL SCHEDULE

Tuesday

Springfield at Quebec

Wednesday

Cleveland at Hershey

Friday

Baltimore at Springfield

Providence at Buffalo

Saturday

Cleveland at Baltimore

Buffalo at Hershey

Providence at Rochester

BOXING

RESULTS LAST WEEK

By United Press International

CARACAS — Louis Rodriguez, 135, Cuba, knocked out Percy Manning, 132, Philadelphia (1).

PHILADELPHIA — Joey Giardello, 160, Philadelphia, outpointed Pete Rogers, 171, Pittsburgh (10).

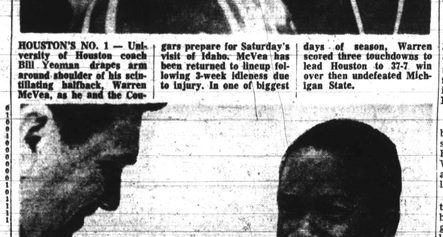
ST. LOUIS — Art Hernandez, 183, St. Louis, outpointed Bobby Herrington, 190, New York (10).

PORTLAND, Maine — Irish Jimmy McDermott, 186, Portland, Maine, outpointed Freddie Williams, 172, New York (10).

PHILADELPHIA — Al Massey,

AFRO SPORTS

HOUSTON'S NO. 1 — University of Houston coach Bill Yeaman drapes arm around shoulder of his scintillating halfback, Warren McVea, as he and the Cougars prepare for Saturday's visit of Idaho. McVea has been returned to lineup following 3-week idleness due to injury. In one of biggest days of season, Warren scored three touchdowns to lead Houston to 37-7 win over then undefeated Michigan State.



HOUSTON'S NO. 2 — Injury to Warren McVea (shown above with coach), meant discovery of Paul Gipson, sniffler as trainer Tom Wilson tapes his hands. The 193-pound fullback moved into lineup when the more publicized McVea moved out, and promptly gained 223 yards against tough Georgia defense and as high spot, ran 2-point conversion that turned 14-13 deficit into a 1-4 upset victory. Last week, he scored three TD's in helping Cougars down Memphis State, 35-18.

Olympian gets stiff jail term

TUCSON, Ariz.—Former U. S. Olympic star Dick Howard, last week was given a stiff sentence to Federal prison.

Howard, a bronze medalist in the 1960 Olympic Games, was sent to jail for allegedly trying to smuggle $37,000 worth of heroin into the U. S. from Mexico.

A resident of Altadena, Cal., who had been employed here as a salesman, Howard was sentenced to two 7½-year terms which are to run concurrently, according to Judge James Walsh.

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HOWARD'S brother-in-law 21-year-old "Edwin Dunlap, sentenced to five years for conspiracy and another five years for assertedly smuggling 20 pounds of heroin into the country.

A third man, Carlton Peak, 29, was also sentenced to a 7½-year term in federal prison.

Howard attended High School in Los Angeles and later won track fame at New Mexico State University.

Tiger beset with worries as Friday defense nears

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Dick Tiger is a man with light-heavyweight champion-ship fight.

Tiger, scheduled to defend his title against Roger Rouse here Friday, could lose everything he's worked for in Nigeria's current civil war.

The 38-year-old, former middleweight champion has allied himself with Biafra, a to section of Nigeria which is seeking to secede from the African nation.

TIGER says he had trouble leaving Nigeria to come to the U. S. to defend his title for the second time since winning it from Jose Torres more on his mind than a at New York in December.

When he left, he said his wife was about to give birth to their seventh child. Because of the civil war, the champion said he doesn't know if the baby was born.

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TIGER, a very gentle man in the ring, is reluctant to discuss Nigeria's political situation but does say he wants to be billed as from Biafra.

The man who started boxing professionally in 1952 said all his assets are in businesses and real estate. He said he would return to Africa by plane immediately after Friday's fight.

TIGER has been unimpressive in workouts for his bout with the 32-year-old Anaconda, Mont., product.

"I realize I haven't looke very good," he said. "But I've never been much of a gym fighter and my record speaks for itself. I'll be ready for Mr. Rouse when it counts."

Tiger said he probably will defend his crown against Bob Foster of Washington, D.C., after "I beat Mr. Rouse."

ON SUCH A DAY:

'Could play Southern Cal or anybody,' says Banks

By SAM LACY

"You regained your personality today."

That was the way coach Earl Banks greeted key players on the Morgan State College team following Saturday's 63-0 pasting of Norfolk State College.

"On a day like this one, we could play Southern California, Notre Dame or anybody."

This was a side comment with which the rotund Golden Bear mentor greeted a friendly newspaperman in the wake of the same overwhelming victory, his team's 25th straight and one which virtually assured Morgan the third consecutive Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship.

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"WHAT I MEAN by regaining their personality — or if you prefer, identity — is that the particular fellows to whom I spoke, played like champions last week. This is the first time they've actually put it all together this season," Banks declared.

"One of these players is (Jeffrey) Queen. He had been way below par for him, so I sat him down in the Hampton game last week. When he got back in there against Norfolk, he played like a wild man.

"He was Queen again — the Queen who had come to be identified as one of the great defensive ends of college football.

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AND SO IT went, right through the lineup. Gerald Boyd, Harvey Palmore, Tom Dean, Robert Smith, Ronald Green, Harold Bell, and Ray Chester, did a masterpiece job of offensive line blocking.

"And that explains why (George) Nock, (John) Fuqua, (William) Brooks and the other boys in the backfield were able to run as they did. This is the reason I told them they looked like the team I knew them to be, the reason I said they regained their personality," Banks continued.

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WAS IT A CASE where Norfolk State was outclassed? Did the Spartans actually belong on the same field with Morgan?

"I'd always hesitate to say a team is outclassed playing Morgan," Banks replied.

"Certainly, this wouldn't be true on any other day. Norfolk has a good, sound ball club. She simply ran into us when we were 'whole.' By that I mean, we were ready to play with everybody, minus injuries, for the first time in more than a month.

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"MOREOVER, as I told (Norfolk coach) Willie Smith, it was unfortunate for him that he caught us at this time. His team was coming off a good win in its traditional rivalry with Virginia State and we were ready to explode because I had made everybody angry by the way I drove them the past week.

"When you beat an arch-rival as they did the previous Saturday, it is inevitable that you're going to suffer a psychological letdown. That had to happen to Smith's youngsters.

"ON THE other hand, we had rocked our guys with hard work and assignment switches and verbal banging to get a mood change. You know, I've been dissatisfied with our performance, even though we've been winning.

"So, Nate (Taylor) and I and the rest of the coaches made up our minds to get the boys keyed up to at least one big effort.