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LOVERS WITH RIFLES — Jim Brown as Lyedecker, and Raquel Welch as Sarita, co-star in "100 Rifles," during which the pair reportedly engage in some savage love scenes. Also starred are Burt Reynolds, Fernando Lamas, Dan O'Herlihy and Hans Gudegast.

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Jim Brown says menial roles in movies at end

GRANADA, Spain — "Colored people crave to see a black man do something heroic on the screen," Jim Brown said doing just that.

"Until recently," he continued, "you saw a black man up there he was either singing, dancing, sweeping or scratchin' his head. No more, baby."

The big handsome star has four major unreleased films and is currently starring here in 20th Century Fox's "100 Rifles" with Raquel Welch and Burt Reynolds.

Jim plays a policeman who goes south of the border in 1912 to bring back a bank robber and gets involved in a revolution.

In the story, he ends up leading the Yafui Indians in their just fight against the Mexican government, almost against his will.

Jim's character, Lyedecker, explains he doesn't like Indians much and that he's just trying to do a job, but he gets involved, he gets committed.

Along the way, he also makes savage screen love with Raquel.

JIM HAS his own way of looking at this role of any role he plays.

Between moves of a chess game with the company's doctor, he explained "I want to do things on the screen it may have some impact on white and black. If white audiences can enjoy a black actor on the screen it cay have some effect."

Jim moved a rook, removed his hand and then picked it up again and gestured with it.

"Films are the greatest source of propaganda, good and bad. It's where clichés are born.

"The blonde German. The rich Jew. The gangster Italian. The lazy colored person."

He smiled at a joke only he knew the punch line to and added again, "No more, baby."

JIM KNOWS what's happening, in his career, on the streets, in the world. About his switch from athletics to acting, he says:

"I quit a winner. I'm a young man in movies; I would be an old man in football. I smile all over myself now."

Jim doesn't smile when talking about civil rights. He speaks carefully to European journalists, choosing words slowly, patient to their lack of experience with the problem, but wanting to tell it how it is.

"I don't need slogans," he insists. "Social and emotional advances are important, but economic power is ample. I try to introduce as many black men into the industry, like using black more important.

"If you develop pockets of economic power then you get economic advancement and that's where it is. The greatest advancement is when you have something somebody wants.

BIG "J" glanced at the frantic activity on the set of the violent war western, and said "That's what this picture is all about.

"I wouldn't be here unless somebody figured to make money on it.

"It's come down to bankability and you use it. For existentimen, but you have to be reasonable. You follow the rules and it will happen."

PRODUCER Marvin Schwartz is well aware that it's happening for Jim.

"This picture would not have been made without him. He's what made it all click, all fall into place," he said.

Director Tom Gries explains "Jim is a natural man and his acting is enormously realistic. He went from star football player to movie star and now he's becoming a very fine actor. He's good. He's not up there through charity."

No more, baby!

BROWN CHARGED

CLEVELAND (NPI) — Jimmie Brown, former Cleveland Browns gridiron ace turned actor, last week was charged with "gross neglect of duty" in a divorce suit filed in Los Angeles County court by his wife, Sue.

Mrs. Brown also is seeking a financial settlement for herself and their two children from her famous husband, who reportedly earns an estimated $250,000 a year. The Browns were married nine years ago.

NEW YORK (NPI) — Pianist Erroll Garner is offering a $1,000 reward for the return of a special score the artist had been using for his appearances with symphony orchestras. The score mysteriously disappeared during a Chicago-New York flight.

Martha Glaser, Garner's manager, asked that the score be returned to 118 West 57th St., New York City.

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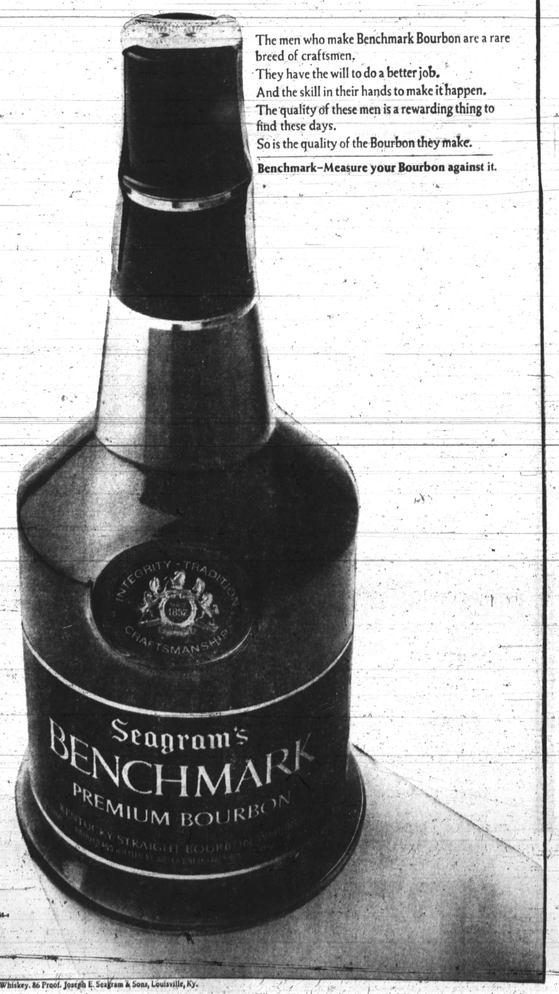

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Entertainment hues and cries

NABS SINGER

NEW YORK (NPI) — A benefit show to raise funds for starving children in the secessionist state of Biafra, in Nigeria, ended on a sour note last week, when police arrested the star on a narcotics charge.

Police said Lester Chambers, a rock 'n' roll singer and star of the Chambers Brothers group, was nabbed in the off-stage act of purchasing $2,000 worth of marijuana from James Smith, an actor, in a parking lot, shortly after the show at "The Scene" nightclub. James Draughn, a professional dancer, also was arrested.

PEACE BRIEFING

PARIS (NPI) — Contending that he could not obtain the privilege in his native America, Dick Gregory, comedian and Peace Party Presidential candidate, last week flew in from London to be briefed on the progress of the Vietnam peace talks, by Nguyen Ninh Vy, North Vietnam chief peace negotiator. He said he was told the bombing of the North must stop before a political peace settlement would be reached.

SWITCHED

NEW YORK (NPI) — Aretha Franklin, the nation's recognized No. 1 "Soul Sister," last week switched to a straight, real-life blues tune, confirming that she and her husband, Ted White, have separated and have decided to end their five-year old marriage.

She charged that their marriage was damaged by constant quarrels. Miss Franklin reportedly earns about $1 million annually from records, theatres, TV and nightclub engagements.

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'Malcolm X' director

NEW YORK — Stuart Rosenberg has been signed to direct Marvin Worth's production for Columbia Pictures, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," it was announced this week by Robert Weitman, Columbia's vice president in charge of studio production.

It was also simultaneously revealed that Arnold Perl has been signed to collaborate on the screenplay of the life of the black leader with the previously signed playwright, James Baldwin.

Rosenberg, who directed the boxoffice and critical success "Cool Hand Luke," is currently finishing the Jalem Productions-Jack Lemmon starrer, "April Fools." He will report to Columbia upon completion of that production.

Museum sets concert series for youngsters

"Come Fly with Us" is the title of the 1968-69 Performing Arts for Young People Series at The Baltimore Museum of Art.

The series, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the museum is designed for the school-age children of museum members.

It is entering its sixth season with two performances on the first Saturday of every month from October through March. The first performance will be at 1:30 P.M. and the repeat performance at 3:00 P.M.

The opening program of the 1968-69 season will be "Dancer in an Art Gallery" on Saturday, Oct. 5. Judith Janus will provide a total theatre experience combining art and dance, the spoken word and music in a unified offering. The program will show children how man has seen his environment as we can now see it from his art, and how an artis, a dancer, in turn would see it, respond to it and express it.

Dr. Hall attends veterinary meet

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Dr. Ellis M. Hall of the Tuskegee Institute School of Veterinary Medicine attended the first international meeting of Veterinary Radiologists in Dublin, Ireland from Sept. 5 to 9.

Young wants study of police

NEW YORK — Whitney Young, National Urban League executive director, called this week for a special White House Conference on the growing conflict between the police and the colored community.

The civil rights leader urged each of the Presidential candidates to publicly pledge that he will call such a conference as a means of "improving police forces and bettering police-community relations." Such would also take up the a conference, he said, "serious question of police lawlessness."

"The overwhelming majority of decent, hard-working police officers suffer from the acts of a few extremists and the few who are on the take," Mr. Young observed. "I'm sure they would support a Presidential Conference which would come up with solutions for the problems created by the handful of wrongdoers."

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