THE DAVIS CUP OR THE 'JOHNSON CUP?'

By SAM LACY

Let's see now, the United States is in the Davis Cup challenge round . . . The weekend victory over India assured Uncle Sam of representation in the December event in Australia, marking the first time since 1963 that the U. S. has gone as far as the titular round in what is the tennis world's sequel to the baseball world series . . .

The last time America was able to break Australia's stranglehold on the coveted net prize, she did it in a sort of lefhanded way . . . It was an American win, but hardly a U. S. victory . . . The youngster who played the major role in copping the cup was Rafael Osuna, a native of Latin America who qualified to play on the U. S. team because he was attending school in this country.

This time, the team is spearheaded . . . by . . . Arthur Ashe and he's stars and stripes all the way . . . lately, that is . . . Until recently — and in a vast majority of cases still — the colored athlete reaches near-total acceptance in his homeland, only so long as he's useful in the design to bring honors to the country.

Johnson up?

But that's a story everyone knows . . . the purpose of this piece is to wonder whether you'd understand if I were to suggest that during the period between December 26 and 28, the tennis prize at stake in Adelaide, Australia, should be known as the Johnson Cup instead of the Davis Cup.

Silly, isn't it? . . . Sure, it is . . . but it's simply my infantile way of pointing up the importance of a fellow named Robert Walter Johnson to this U. S. quest of the most coveted honor of the tennis world . . . Were there no such man, or were this man less unselfish and dedicated, it is difficult to envision a 1968 Davis Cup competition in which an American team is tapped as the favorite to win.

'Yeah, but . . .'

Robert Walter Johnson, in case you're not familiar with the proper handle, is none other than the popular, hard-working Lynchburg (Va.) physician who's better known in the sports world as Whirlwind Johnson . . . As Whirlwind Johnson, he cavorted as one of the finest halfbacks in collegiate football while at Lincoln University in the 1920's . . . There are scores of oldtimers today who scoff at the mention of Leroy Kelly, J. D. Smith and the dozen or so other CIAA products who have made it big in professional f o o t b a l l . . . Invariably, they'll listed to your raves about the brilliant Cleveland halfback (Kelly) and others, then add their own tagline: ". . . yeah, but you should have seen Whirlwind.'

After finishing Lincoln, he decided on a medical career, but this took quite some doing and a lot more money than he had . . . Working during the summers as a red cap in New York's Grand Central Station, and playing a little semi-professional baseball on the side, he finally paid his way through medical school . . . finally, too, at the age of 30, he acquired the degree he so desperately wanted.

Started as exercise

Also at the age of 30, Whirlwind took up tennis . . . An active person his entire life, he couldn't picture himself settling down to lodizing cuts and delivering babies without some form of exercise and recreation . . . With this first clear money — after paying off the initial debts of setting up a practice, the ex-football hero built a 2-unit tennis court in the backyard of his Lynchburg home . . . In the meantime, he worked countless hours at translating what he read in every available tennis magazine to be found on the newsstands.

In 1946, Whirlwind felt that, through the help he had received from others and his own initiative, he had acquired a thorough knowledge of the game . . . He elected to undertake teaching youngsters, realizing that such an effort would help improve his own techniques and comprehension.

He opened his home to a select group of kids who had shown an interest in tennis and were regarded as promising players of the future . . . Whirlwind fed and clothed them and guided them in their education . . . and in every spare minute of their time and his, he enslaved them to a world of strokes, serves and strategy.

Champion maker

In recalling the experience later, one of his students said: "There were times when it was brutal . . . He'd outline a program for each of us when we got up in the morning . . . You'd spend two hours doing nothing but serving . . . you'd bang that ball at the zone lines until your arm felt as though it were going to drop off . . . Another day your itinerary would call for 200 overheads, or 200 backhands, or 200 volleys . . . Some of the kids couldn't take it, and he'd quietly tell them they were free to go home whenever they wished . . . Those of us who stayed with it, however, were happy about it, later."

For the past 22 years, this has been the life of Dr. Robert Walter Whirlwind Johnson. . . and, fortunately, he's had his moments of reward . . . Among his first students was a New York girl named Althea Gibson . . . Some years later, with him in the background, but unnoticed in her shadow Althea became recognized as woman champion of the world, winning two consecutive Wimbledon titles and duplicating the feat at Forest Hills (NY), which is the tennis capital of America.

Won't know he's there

Today, largely because of Johnson, the United States stands on the threshold of international fame . . . At the age of nine, Arthur Ashe left his home in Richmond and took up residence in the Johnson tennis factory at Lynchburg . . . He was allowed only physically, influenced intellectually and fashioned mechanically into today's genius of amateur tennis.

On December 26, sitting on the sidelines of the courts of Adelaide, Whirlwind Johnson will be proudly watching — for the second time in ten years — as a p e r s o n a l protege sculpts a new image for the United States in world tennis. . . and Uncle Sam probably won't even know he's there.

SAM LACY

Ring greats aid ex-champ Charles

By ED SAINSBURY

CHICAGO (UPI) — On a chilly rainy night in 1948, heavyweight boxer Ezzard Charles knocked out Sam Baroudi in the 10th round of a fight in the Chicago Stadium.

The major story of that bout came a day later. Feb. 25, Baroundi died.

May 7, 1948, in Charles' next fight, he knocked out Jimmer Fay in nine rounds in the Chicago, Stadium, before 9,000 fans, and the estate of Sam Baroundi received $15,880 from the gate including Charles' entire purse, $5,000, and an equal amount from the promoters.

"I didn't get a cent from that fight," Charles recalled this week, but his recollection was halting, interrupted and hardly audible.

CHARLES IS fighting another battle now, for himself, with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

"It's the same thing Lou G e h r i g died of," Mrs. Charles recalled, "except that Gehrig had it in his upper body and Ezzard has it in his legs. It's not just a crippling disease."

Charles was boxer for 15 years, losing two years during his time in the ring for military service in World War II. He was the heavyweight champion, too, from June 2, 1949, winning the title when he decisioned Jersey Joe Walcott in 15 rounds at Comiskey Park.

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HE DEFENDED THE crown successfully eight times, even defeating the fabled Joe Louis once before he was knocked out by Walcott in the seven rounds July 18, 1951, to lose his crown. Twice later he lost in title chances against champion Rocky Marciano.

Charles is in a bigger f i g h t now, against the nerve ailment which has forced him to use a walker to move around which has taken the strength out of his legs and weakened his voice but has left his spirit and big smile unaffected.

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CHARLES, WHO once went into the ring to benefit a man who died after a fight with him, will get a benefit himself on Wednesday. Former champions, s u c h as Marciano and Louis and Walcott and others, will be present at a testimonial banquet for him in the Sherman House Hotel.

"It started out as a testimonial," Mrs. Charles said, "and now I guess it's going to be a benefit. We don't need anything now. We're not in debt. All we have are current bills and Ezzard gets paid every week.

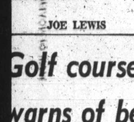
"Then or maybe later," and her voice trailed away.

EZZARD ISN'T thinking of later. "I n e v e r was afraid in the ring, he said. "Oh, maybe after I'd been fighting a few years, I'd think maybe I wasn't in as good shape as I ought to be. But I never was scared.

"I'm not scared now. And that testimonial."

His grin stretched from ear to ear. "I'm just so honored I can't say how much."

EZZARD CHARLES



JOE LEWIS

Golf course official warns of bee stings

CHICAGO — Outdoormen should take an allergy test to determine sensitivity to insect stings and perhaps prevent a fatality because of a bee sting, James W. Brandt, president of the G o l f C o u r s e Superintendents Association, says.

Brandt's statement followed a study by his group of the death of Gerald Dearie, superintendent of Medinah Country Club, last summer because of a bee sting.

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"IN RARE cases of hypersensitivity," Brandt explains, "one bee sting can cause death."

While such hypersensitivity is extremely rare, he says medical authorities claim insect venom is very dangerous to such persons if they are left untreated.

If negative results show in the allergy test, declares Brandt, an immunization program and emergency medication can be effective for 95 percent of those persons.

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BRANDT says that information from the American Medical Association indicated that bees are more apt to attack anything that stairs the air, that they are angered by dark colors, and that such odors as colognes, aftershave lotions or hair cosmetic attract bees.

He says repellants may be helpful, but not always.

Charles B. Darrow, a salesman jobless in the depression, invented the game "Monopoly" in 1929 and died a millionaire in 1967.

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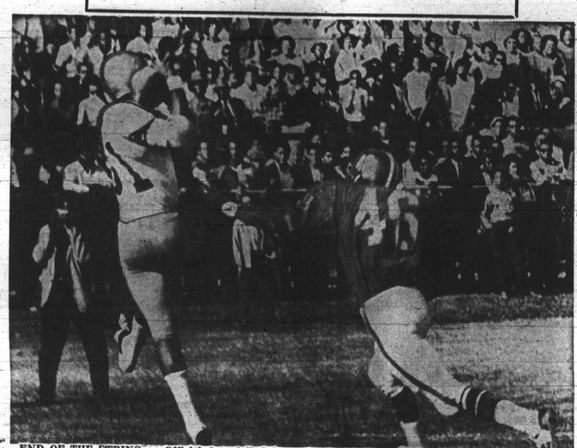

END OF THE STRING — Official A and T College photo catches history in making as Aggie end Gene Harrison of Pittsburgh, Pa., grabs touchdown pass that ended four-year winning streak of Morgan State College at Greensboro. Quarterback Stanley Jacobs toss over Bear's Ed Hayes (46) for TD that led to 7-6 A and T win and Morgan's first setback after 31 consecutive victories, a string that extended back to 1964 A crowd of more than 14,000 was on hand for the A and T homecoming.

Frosh QB steals show at Morgan

By SAM LACY

Morgan State College rebounded from her weeklong chagrin, to plaster a 46-14 defeat on previously unbeaten Hampton Institute and bring cheer to the hearts of gay homecoming thousands, here Saturday afternoon.

But the big story of the day occurred on the sidelines and in the locker room of the Bears, and was woven around a young freshman from nearby Dundalk, whose name wasn't even on the original Morgan roster for 1968.

YOUTHFUL Mike Pack, installed as quarterback in the closing moments of the game, enjoyed the experience of achieving two firsts for himself and Morgan.

He pitched a 51 - yard touchdown on his first throw in a college game, and later became the first freshman in Morgan history to receive a game ball from the coach in his initial varsity outing.

IT WAS later disclosed that Pack had been under the grooming of coach Earl Banks for several weeks prior to Saturday, but only got the call "because the streak had ended and we figured it a good time to start over," according to the Bear mentor.

Banks became smitten with the idea of "starting over" after A and T's upset of the previous Saturday. The Aggie win snapped a Morgan streak that had extended over four years and was at 31 in a row at the time of the Greensboro defeat.

HAMPTON, undefeated but once tied in CIAA play, appeared bent on continuing the Morgan slide, and the Bears started as though they were ready for further shearing.

QUARTERBACK Lionel Williams engineered a 12-play drive that went 69 yards the first time the Pirates had the football, fullback Burlock Wells going in from the two. With the game just over five minutes old, Hampton owned a 7-0 lead.

Moments later, the Buccaneers were threatening again when Mel Humphrey recovered a f u m b l e by starting quarterback Dave Freeland on the 22. The Bear defense braced, h o w e v e r, and succeeded in blocking a field goal try by Al Cheeseborough from the 36.

NO SOONER had the Bears taken over than fullback John Fuqua exploded up the middle for a 70-yard sprint, his first of two touchdowns.

Fuqua, incidentally, playing his final home game for the Bears, shared individual honors in receiving the second Banks' two game balls.

Late in the same quarter, Williams hit freshman end Bob Johnson on a 73-yard touchdown play that again put the Bucs in front. But that was the end of the visiting scoring.

WHEN BANKS was seen to walk into the dressing room with two game balls and hand one to Fuqua, then the other to Pack, he was asked how come.

After confirming that it was the first time for a freshman to be so honored in his varsity debut, Banks explained:

"I THINK the manner in which he ran the team deserved a little special praise.

He showed great poise for a kid and good play calling ability. Although I make a point of calling a large number of our plays from the sideline, I didn't once interfere with his selection; I wanted to see how he ran the team.

"I suppose it was the surprise he pulled in the closing second as much as anything that influenced me," the coach continued. "With seven seconds remaining, he called time out; I didn't. I wouldn't do that with such a big lead.

"LIKE EVERYONE else in the stadium, I was sure it was a case where he's young and he wanted a chance to throw another touchdown pass. When he came up with an option running play that sent Eugene Neal 10 yards to the score, I was stunned."

Frazier title go postponed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The heavyweight championship fight between Joe F r a z i e r and challenger Oscar Bonavena scheduled for Dec. 3, has been postponed until Dec. 10.

Promoter Lou Lucchesi said the bout was delayed by mutual agreement.

The 15-round match at the Spectrum will be televised on home screens throughout the country, with a 90-mile radius blackout in the Philadelphia area, and abroad and on closed-circuit.

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FRAZIER, whose title is recognized in five states, will receive a $100,000 guarantee plus 40 percent of the television profits. Bonavena, the No. 2 ranking heavyweight from Buenos Aires, has a $75,000 tax free guarantee.

Bonavena is the only man who has put Frazier down twice in one round. It happened in April, 1962, in Madison Square Garden, and Frazier went on to win a split decision.

JOHNNY SAMPLE

Johnny Sample's dream: AFL title, shot at NFL

NEW YORK — Johnny Sample has a score to settle with the national Football League but right now it's the American Football League teams that are paying the price.

Sample, the 31-year-old veteran cornerback of the New York Jets, is having one of his best seasons in what he hopes will lead the Jets to the super bowl in January and a chance for Sample to gain revenge with the NFL.

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THE FORMER Maryland State C o l l e g e luminary started his pro career with the Baltimore Colts in 1958 and quickly became known for his rough style of playing and his verbal battles with the opposition's receivers. S a m p l e was also outspoken off the field and his frequent contact disputes caused him to be shuffled to Pittsburgh and finally Washington, where a f t e r the 1965 season Sample felt he was blackballed from the NFL.

He came to New York as a free agent in 1966 and was signed by coach Weeb Ewbank, who was Sample's first coach at Baltimore.

IN THREE YEARS with the Jets, Sample has helped build the defensive secondary into one of the best in the AFL.

This season he has intercepted six passes including one for a touch down against Buffalo last week when the Jets whipped the Bills, 45-21. Sample has continued his rough style of play but he has toned down a bit since being named the Jets' defensive captain last year.

Now all that remains for Johnny is a shot at the Super Bowl and the NFL and this could be the year.

It is estimated that by 1980, U.S. oil needs will have grown to 17.9 million barrels a year.

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A micron is a measurement 1/25,000th of an inch.

Liston irked by WBA snub

PITTSBURGH — Sonny Liston, former heavyweight champion, has expressed resentment because of his apparent snub by the World Boxing Association.

Liston said he was unhappy with his fourth-place ranking by the WBA.

"I just want to prove that I can win back the heavyweight title," he said. "The WBA is way off in putting me fourth and rating Jerry Quarry, Joe Frazier and Oscar Bonavena ahead of me.

"I know I can beat any of them. All I am asking is a chance to fight them to prove my right to a shot at Jimmy Ellis (WBA champion). And believe me I could take him, too."

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Q. Over 15,000,000 fans have seen World Series games since 1903. What is the largest attendance ever recorded for any one World Series?

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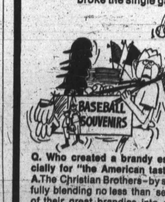

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AFRO Sports

Gayle Sayers injures knee; out for season

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gale Sayers, star halfback of the Chicago Bears and the National Football League's leading rusher, was carried off the field during the game with San Francisco 49ers Sunday with torn ligaments in his right knee.

He underwent an operation on his knee Sunday night and will be out for the season.

Sayers was injured as he tried one of his patented sweeps around left end in the second tarter when the Bears were on the 49ers' 48 and driving for their third score of the game. He made only two yards and the gain was nullified by an offside penalty.

Sayers tried to stand but could not put his right foot on the ground. He was supported first by a 49er player and then by his teammates, who lifted him in their arms and carried him off the field.

SAYERS SPENT most of the rest of the half sitting on the bench with teammates clustered around him. At the halftime, he was carried by stretcher to the dressing room.

It was his first serious injury of the mercurial halfback's professional career. At the time he was brought down, he had gained 32 yards against San Francisco in 11 carries, bringing his league leading total of rushing yardage to 856.

The loss of Sayers dampened the Bears title hopes in the Central Division in which they share the lead with the Minnesota Vicking with 4-4 records.

Brian Piccolo replaced Sayers in the Bear lineup.

18 NBA games set for ABC telecasts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Broadcasting Company announced this week that for the fifth straight season it will telecast nationally 18 National Basketball Association games.

The NBA All-Star Game on Jan. 14, in Baltimore and five playoff games will be shown along with 12 regular season contests.

The first regular season game will be shown on Dec. 25, between the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix Suns.

Jack Twyman and Chris Schenkel have been signed to announce the games.

Football contest set for youths

The Maryland National Bank of Baltimore is sponsoring a Special Football Pass and Punt Competition program for boys between the ages of 8 and 13 years (age determined by November 19) Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 3:30 p.m.

The contest will be held in the following recreational centers:

Carroll Park, Carter Woodson School No. 116, John Edgar Howard School No. 61 and Madison Square School No. 26.

Baltimore Colt players football's to the top five will present junior-sized footballs to the top five winners.

In case of rain or snow the competition will be held the following day, Nov. 20, same time and same places.

Winterization asked of area motorists

Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau has issued a pre-season plea to all Baltimore area motorists to join in a "total preparedness" program to help meet the coming winter on even terms.

The Commissioner pledged that police and city vehicles are being completely winterized to assure essential services. At the same time, he pointed out that even the best planned city emergency services can be brought to a standstill during bad weather by traffic tieups caused by unprepared motorists.

"If all we are talking about is the drivers' personal inconvenience, the problem would not take on major proportions," Commissioner Pomerleau commented.

"We're vitally concerned, h o w e v e r, because the ambulance, the fire truck, or the police cruiser that doesn't arrive on time can mean the difference between a simple emergency and a community disaster!"

To avoid an unnecessary catastrophe in Baltimore we need every car owner's h e l p, the Commissioner continued. He offered specific suggestions, endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, to keep the family car moving in all kinds of weather and to avoid tieups.

Recommended vehicle Safety Services should include — in addition to radiator anti-freeze and an overall tune-up — a complete check of the electrical system including the battery. Brakes should be thoroughly inspected and adjusted. Worn or defective parts should be replaced.

These safety services should be performed by a competent mechanic, according to Commissioner Pomerleau. He offered other checks the driver can make himself.

Safety equipment checks should include tires for good tread. Better yet, equip your car with snow tires or studded tires for added traction. Be sure tire chains are sound; replace broken links.

Windshield wiper blades should wipe clean — replacing live rubber in the blades and adequate arm pressures. Washers should be filled with a 50-50 mixture of Washer anti-freeze and water.

All lights should be checked for proper operation; cracked or broken lenses replaced and kept clean.

And don't neglect Emergency Equipment that should be in your trunk, the Commissioner warned. This should include a shovel, sand or other effective t r a c t i o n aids, booster cables, a tow chain, flares or reflectors and a good set of reinforced tire chains.

"The benefits of these pre-winter checks now for all private vehicles are obvious," Commissioner Pomerleau concluded. "They're the best way each individual driver can cooperate in Baltimore's total preparedness program to keep winter storms from bringing us to a standstill."

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Ashe's win puts U.S. in Cup finals

SAN JUAN (UPI) — U.S. Open champion Arthur Ashe defeated India's top-ranked tennis player Ramanthan K r i s h n a n in three sets 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, Monday to secure the United States victory against Australia in the Davis Cup finals.

The victory gave the U.S. a 3-1 lead over India in their interzonal playoff with only one singles match remaining.

It was Ashe's second singles victory in the interzone finals being played on the courts of the Caribe Hilton Hotel here. He also defeated Premjit Lall in four sets in Saturday's opening game.

In the last singles match for the tournament, Clark Graebner meets Lall.

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A S H E, SECOND-RANKED in the world, was in top form for Monday's single. He served strong and his complete domination of the court never gave Krishnan a chance.

The American tennis star had seven aces and Krishnan was off balance through the whole match.

"He (Ashe) is too good for me, that's the only reason I lost," said Krishnan after the match.

FOOT BALL

COLLEGE RESULTS

Morgan 46, Hampton 14
Howard 7, Livingstone 12
Va. State 21, Virginia Union 12
N. C. College 24, J. C. Smith 8
A and T 9, Fla. A & M 6
St. Augustine 8, St. Paul's 18
Ft. Valley 19, Savannah St. 16
Southern 32, Wiley 8
Morehouse 43, Knoxville 19
Bethune Cookman 12, Allen 2
Tenn. State 48, Morris Brown 7
Alcorn 40, Miss. Valley 8
Grambling 46, Arkansas 25
Texas Southern 14, Jackson 6

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Saturday

Morgan at Norfolk State
Delaware at Maryland State
Hampton at Tuskegee
Baltimore C.C. at Dean
Virginia State at A and T
N.C. College at Va. Union
Elizabeth City at Livingstone
Fayetteville at J.C. Smith
Shaw at Winston-Salem
Knoxville at Lane (TN)
S.C. State at Morris Brown
Jackson at Bishop (M)
Savannah State at Albany
Bethune at Hollywood College
Alabama State at Miles
Fla. A and M at Southern
Allen at Alabama A and M
Texas Southern at Arkansas

PRO SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday

St. Louis at Baltimore
Dallas at Washington
Philadelphia at New York
Atlanta at Chicago
Detroit at Minnesota
N. Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Cleveland at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday

Boston at Kansas City
New York at Oakland
Cincinnati at Miami
Denver at Houston
San Diego at Buffalo

HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

BALTIMORE MSA

Thursday

Dunbar vs. Carver, Kirk Fld

Friday

Edmondson at Poly
Douglass at Gibson
Forest Park vs. Southern, Kirk
Patterson at Curtis
Vo. Western at Northern
Mervo at John Carroll

Saturday

City at Calvert Hall

—WASHINGTON

In the NBA engr. had up

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday

Cincinnati at Baltimore
Seattle at Milwaukee
San Diego at Chicago
Atlanta at San Francisco

Wednesday

Baltimore at Cincinnati
Detroit at San Diego
Atlanta at Seattle

Thursday

Cincinnati at New York
Detroit vs. Phoenix at Tucson

Friday

Milwaukee at Baltimore
Cincinnati at Boston
Philadelphia at Atlanta
San Diego at Los Angeles
Detroit at San Francisco
Phoenix at Seattle

Saturday

Milwaukee at Philadelphia
Boston at San Diego
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Chicago at New York
Detroit at Seattle
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Sunday

Chicago at Phoenix
Seattle at Los Angeles

Baseball brass nixes mod heads and faces

CHICAGO (UPI) — Major League baseball's g e n e r a l managers have voted to require players to be clean shaven at all times in the 1969 season, Ed Short of the Chicago White Sox, revealed Thursday.

"They will not be able to wear mustaches, goatees or sideburns," Short said.

THE VOTE was taken at the recent meeting of the general managers at Colorado Springs, Colo., but the fact that the managers decided to legislate against Hirsute players was not revealed previously.

The regulation, to be applicable, must be made a league regulation by the presidents of the major leagues. However, Short indicated this was a mere formality since the general managers of both leagues favored the regulation.

SHOULD A ball player violate the rule by wearing a mustache, a goatee or sideburns, Short said, then the individual club must take action to force him to shave cleanly or penalize him.

As to what the restriction might be on length of sideburns, Short said, "That will be for each club to decide."

Accountants set meeting

The Baltimore Chapter of the Federal Government Accountants Association will hold its next meeting Thursday, Nov. 21.

The dinner meeting will convene at 6 p.m. and will be held in the Skyline Room of the Roland View Towers, 3838 Roland Ave.

Guest Speaker will be Vincent Gardner, Social Security research analyst, Social Security Administration. For reservations call 944-5000, Ext. 2912.

High school test

All high school equivalence examinations for November have been cancelled at all testing centers in Maryland, according to the Maryland State Department of Education.

N e x t scheduled high school equivalence examinations will be on Dec. 14 and Dec. 21.

3 Redding tallies pace Fort Valley

SAVANNAH, Ga., — Fort Valley State tailback, Frank Redding, scored three touchdowns and racked up 221 yards rushing to lead the Wildcats to a 19-18 victory over Savannah State College Saturday.

Redding carried the ball 41times and scored on runs of 20, 24, and 65 yards as the Wildcats spoiled the Tigers' homecoming celebration on a rainy and slippery field.

Tiger end Roman Turner scored SSC' first touchdown in a 13-yard pass from Felix Bell and Tailback Horace Kendricks scored the other Tiger TD on a 42-yard pass from John Aabrams. SSC' other scores came on a safety and a conversion from Lawrence Oliver to Frank Bell.

One tropical species of the dogwood trees provides a narcotic and an excellent poison for stunning and catching fish, says the National Geographic.

Howard trips Livingstone, 7-2

Howard University's football forces, victors in two of their last three games, now hopefully anticipate closing the season with a .500 average.

The Bisons, with all the scoring confined to the second quarter, defeated Livingstone College Saturday in a CIAA contest at Howard Stadium, 7-2. They end the season Saturday in Atlanta where they meet Morehouse College and can bow out with a 4-4 record if victorious.

Coach Tillman Sease is working toward that goal after a disastrous start with a freshman-dominated team which seemed to have little chance of improving on last year's 2-6 mark.

A 24-YARD RUN by Quarterback James Forston and a beautiful block by Walter Washington provided Howard's only touchdown in the second quarter. Washington cleared three Livingstone defenders from the all carrier's path, allowing Fortson to cut inside and move untouched to payoff territory.

Meyer booted the extra point for the Bisons.

The touchdown culminated a 57-yard drive in five plays sparked by a 35-yard pass from Fortson to flanker John Mercer, forer Coolidge Hig star and a Howard senior.

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LIVINGSTONE tallied its two points on a safety near the end of the first half when defensive back Preaus Perkins tackled Fortson in the end zone. Livingstone came to Washington aiming for its fifth straight triumph and kept the pressure on the Bisons throughout the game.

The visitors rolled up 296 yards gain but Howard's defense highlighted by two pass interceptions in the final eight minutes kept them at bay. Donald Ware made the interceptions.

Ware, a former Cardozo High standout, picked off passes at Howard's 28 and 36. Three lost fumbles also helped wreck the Bears' attack.

Washington, 190-pound freshman, who is Howard's leading ground gainer of the season with 388 yards, was limited to 28 yards rushing Saturday, but his key block paved the way for the Bison victory.

A and T Aggies edge Florida, 9-6

TALLAHASSEE — A and T scrappy young football team played the role of giant killer for the second straight Saturday, this time by upsetting previously unbeaten Florida A and M, 9-6 before 5,000 rain-drenched fans.

Led by flanker Willie Pearson, quarterback Stan Jacobs and fullback Tommy Blue, The Aggie pushed across a touchdown midway the second period and iced the victory with a 26-yard field goal midway the third quarter by Blue.

A and T win over Florida was the first by Aggie over the Rattlers since 1949. The Aggies are now 6-1 for the season and 5-1 in CIAA play.

Last Saturday, A and T dumped nationally ranked Morgan State, 7-6 for the Bears' first loss in 32 games.

Playing most of the games in a steady downpour, The unrated Aggies took the lead, then held the threatening Rattlers in the late stages of the game.

Florida scored its only touchdown with 1:28 left in the game, then got the ball again two seconds later by using an onside kick. The Aggies, however, got the ball on downs and killed the clock.

PEARSON, was easily the outstanding star of the game. He put A and T ahead by catching halfback Henry Walker's 11-yard touchdown pass at 7:15 of the second period. He set up the play with a brilliant 66 yard pass from quarterback Stan Jacobs. Pearson also came up with two key pass interceptions for A and T played both ways for three quarters.

Blue's 26-yard field goal, with 7:46 left in the third quarter put the game out of reach for Florida.

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BATON ROUGE, La—A dazzing aerial display with Southern University quarterback Willie Johnson throwing twi second quarter touchdown heaves of 53 and 53 yards to end Harold Carmichael, sent a homecoming throng away with a lot to cheer about as the Jaguars hammered out a 22-9 victory over Willey College here Saturday night.

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