HERE'S A 3-DIMENSION DREAM FOR 1969

By SAM LACY

A to Z

There are three things I would like to see come about in 1969. (1) the injection of some sense into the decision involving the result of the 1968 Kentucky Derby . . . (2) the issuance of a jockey's license to Penny Ann Early. . . and (3) full and complete recovery of Johnny Unitas, the great and popular quarterback of the Baltimore Colts.

Inasmuch as none of these things has any particular racial significance, some may wonder why A to Z feels constrained to devote this first column of the New Year to discussion of them. . . The answer is simple. . . this column maintains a deep and profound interest in sports in general, and all these things have a definite impact on the A to Z world.

Derby dilemma

In the first instance, regret is expressed over the unfortunate developments which led to the disqualification of Dancer's Image from first place in the Kentucky Derby. . . I agree that the horse's handlers should have been punished for using a banned drug agent butazolidin).

When you're in a business, you should be fully cognizant of the rules under which the business is conducted. . . When you don't live by the rules, you pay. . . Therefore, if Dancer's Image was sent to the post by handlers who were violating the rules, and there was ample proof that the performance of the horse was altered in any way, Dancer's Image should have been disqualified. . . period.

But there was hedging . . . the officials took away recognition of the horse as the winner, moved up the second horse, Forward Pass, to first place, but declared he wasn't the winner, either.

Money means nothing

So, in some kind of silly maneuver, the Kentucky racing officials brought about a situation in which first place money went to the owner of Forward Pass, holders of tickets on Dancer's Immage collected at the track (the rejection of the horse didn't occur until three days after the race) and the owner of neither Dancer's Image nor Forward Pass had the pleasure of seeing their colors painted in the winners' gallery of the famed Derby.

Actually, it is this last item that is important . . . Neither Mrs. Gene Markey who owns Calumet Farm, which sent Forward Pass to the post, nor Peter Fuller, the Dancer's Image owner, cares a tinker's about the $125,000 purse money. . . That may sound odd to most of us, but both are multi-millionaires and are in no more need of money than you are of a shopping tour right now . . . Their prime concern in racing horses of championship bloodlines is the eventual winning of a prestige race. . . and the most prestigious of all is the Derby.

Because of the botched up decision by the racing officials, neither gets the honor so badly wanted.

Familiar story

In the case of Penny Ann Early, I feel that I would be remiss in living up to my obligation to condemn discrimination wherever it's encountered, if I failed to critize the male jockeys who appeal bent on depriving Miss Early (or any girl) of a license to race ride.

No matter how these jockeys try to dress it, this opposition to the granting of a license to the girl is pure, unadulterated discrimination.

This is the age-old national story: All Americans are equal, but some are more equal than others.

She's a girl, so

For as long as you who read this can remember, we have been battling against the forces of segregation. . .A to Z readers should be thoroughly familiar with, and sympathetic to, the position I take here . . .It is fiendish arrogance that drives the dissident male jockeys to the conclusion that because Penny Ann is a woman she cannot ride a horse in a race . . . she has every right to the chance to prove she can. . . Even if she — or any other girl — fails to be a winner, she'd have loads of company in the thousands of boy riders who do nothing but clutter up the jockey quarters while waiting for one, maybe two winning rides a year.

To prejudge her ability solely on the basis of sex, is very similar to what has existed in the lives of A to Z and A to Z followers for countless years. . . the same thing against which we've dedicated our lives: the eradication of the fallacy that, because of a man's complexion, it is a foregone conclusion that he can't qualify for a certain job.

Chance for Johnny U.

Lastly, I'd like very much to see Unitas regain his health. . .This may be of small consequence to a considerable number of readers, but here again it is a matter of being the true sport.

Unitas is a great athlete, he is a superb quarterback. . .This is not to say that his replacement on the Colts, Earl Morrall, is not himself a fine athlete and quarterback. . .One cannot escape the mixed emotions that come with watching Unitas languish on the sidelines, victim of a painful injury, and Morrall basking in the limelight that center stages championship teams in general, and their quarterbacks in particular.

I wish no favor to Unitas nor ill fortune to Morrall. . . only that both will enjoy the opportunity in 1969, to wage head-to-head battle for the job . . . I'm sure both will ask no more.

SAM LACY

NBA ALL-STARS

Rookies Unseld, Hayes selected

NEW YORK — Ten colored players were among the initial 16 named to participate in the 19th annual National Basketball Association All-Star game, slated for Baltimore January 14.

Two rookies, Westley Unseld of the Baltimore Bullets, and Elvin Hayes of the San Diego Rockets, were included.

The original eight for each of the two squads were selected by sportswriters and sportscasters covering NBA member teams. Eight additional players are to be named by coaches of the teams — four for the East squad and four for the West.

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Bill Russell, playing coach of the Boston Celtics, and Earl Monroe, Baltimore's second year backcourt phenom, lead the East squad. Along with them and Unseld are Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, and Dave Bing of Detroit.

The West squad is led by the only unanimous choice of the group, Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles.

Baylor is joined on the West team by Hayes, Wilt Chamberlain, Los Angeles; Lou Hudson, Atlanta, and Len Wilkens, Seattle.

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Rounding out the original East selections are Cincinnati's Jerry Lucas, Boston's John Havlicek and Philadelphia's Bill Cuningham.

Completing the West's initial lineup are Los Angeles' Jerry West, Chicago's Jerry Sloan and San Diego's Don Kojis.

Hayes passes 1,000 barrier

NEW YORK — Elvin Hayes of the San Diego Rockets became the first player in the NBA this season to break the 1000-point barrier last week when he hit 1037 tallies. His 30.5 average also is best.

The 6-foot, 9-inch rookie is also gaining in rebounding, moving into the runner-up spot behind Wilt Chamberlain with 603 retrieves to 698 for the Los Angeles Lakers' center.

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Seattle's Bob Rule continued second in the scoring race with 891 points but is fifth in per game averages with 24.1. Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson with 90 points in three outings jumped from sixth position to third with 844 tallies and a 27.2 per game average, second best in the league.

Chamberlain continues as field goal percentage leader with .585 as compared to Cincinnati's Jerry Lucas who has a .560. Terry Dischinger of Detroit is third with .516 and is followed by Willis Reed of New York who has .512.

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Len Wilkens of Seattle clung to his assist lead with 318 feeds to 305 for the Big O. Guy Rodgers of Milwaukee is third with 304. Robertson's 8.8 per game average is highest with Rodgers and Wilkens trailing at 8.7 and 8.6, respectively.

The Big E of San Diego had the week's individual high in scoring with 40 against Detroit last Wednesday.

Lot for Trotters

NEW YORK (UPI) — A crowd of 75,000, the largest ever to attend a basketball game, watched the Harlem Globetrotters play in Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Germany, during a 1950-51 tour.

AFRO Sports

IN THE NBA

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday
Baltimore at New York
Cincinnati at Boston (afternoon)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Detroit at Los Angeles

Wednesday
San Francisco vs. Cinn., at Cleveland.
Boston at Phoenix

Thursday
Cincy vs. Milw., at Madison
Boston at San Diego
Atlanta at Chicago

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

Saturday
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Detroit at New York
Phoenix at Chicago
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Seattle at San Diego

Sunday
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Boston at San Francisco (afternoon)
Detroit at Philadelphia (afternoon)
Chicago vs. Cinn., at Omaha
Phoenix at Atlanta

Monday
Boston at Seattle

The Arthur Ashes father and son in moment of grace

PEACE IS WONDERFUL — At the moment, all is calm, but it won't be the next time Dave Foley (left) and O. J. Simpson meet. That'll be in the Rose Bowl at New Year's Day, and Foley is a tackle on the Ohio State eleven while Simpson is the star running back of Southern California. Watching the peace on this ride through Disneyland is pretty Pamela Anlezk, who'll reign as queen of the Rose Bowl festivities.

NAACP elects Lonnie King

ATLANTA — A Former leader of the civil rights movement, Lonnie King, made a recent come-back by winning a bitterly contested race with Lorenzo Benn for president of the local NAACP chapter.

Lonnie returned to Atlanta after working for the National Urban League and serving as president of the Young Democratic Club in Washington, D.C.

Others elected were Mrs. Reba Greenwood, first vice president; the Rev. Sam Williams, second vice president; Maynard Jackson, third vice president; Mrs. Eunice Cooper, secretary; Mrs. Peggie Church, assistant secretary and Ira Jackson, treasurer.

Charleston receives Head Start grant

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Charleston County has received a $435,152 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity for a Head Start program to provide pre-school education to 490 low-income children.

The grant was the largest chunk of a $921,990 allocation to the county for anti-poverty programs.

The programs include a $55,565 project that will employ 38 low-income persons over the age of 60 to work with exceptional children.

Ethel Waters film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal will film the life story of Ethel Waters, "His Eye Is On The Sparrow" with Julian Blaustein producing.

All-Southern schoolboy team has versatile QB

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)— Eddie McAshan, a rangy colored quarterback who scored 32 touchdowns at Gainesville, Fla. High this season, heads a list of 60 high school players named to the Orlando Sentinel's All-Southern team.

McAshan is a 6-foot-2 185-pounder who is credited with leading Gainesville High's Purple Hurricanes to a 9-0-1 record. He threw 23 touchdown passes and ran for seven more. University of Florida coach Ray Graves hopes to land the local star on the Gator team.

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Also among the five players picked from the 12 Southern states is Edward Clark, a 195-pounder from Appalachia, Va. who rushed for 2,600 yards this season and scored 27 touchdowns.

Purdue coaches say Clark's high school performance was better than Leroy Keyes'.

Robert Bell, a 264-pound tackle from Meridian, Miss., is the biggest player on the All-Southern team and one of the first colored athletes to sign with Mississippi State.

Willin' McMillan

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Big St. Louis football Cardinal tackler Ernie McMillan has a big heart. McMillan, 290-pound native of Chicago, lives in suburban University City, Mo., where he serves on the community's Park Board. He also is on the board of directors of the Aunts and Uncles, a charitable organization.

AUSSIES GRACIOUS:

Father watches as Ashe aids in Davis Cup win

ADELAIDE, Australia — Lieut. Arthur Ashe Jr., dropped the final, meaningless match to Australia's No. 1 player, Bill Bowrey, here Saturday, but the United States recaptured the Davis Cup by virtue of a 4-1 score in matches.

Nevertheless, the proudest father on this continent was Arthur Ashe Sr., whom the people of Richmond, Va. sent to Australia to see his son become the first colored youth to ever play in, and win, a Davis Cup final.

"I could never explain how I felt when Arthur first walked out on the court," the 50-year-old Ashe said. "It is just too hard to explain one's feelings at a time like that — just too hard."

The elder Ashe was invited to sit in the VIP box. But he watched the game from the front row of seats with the American team.

"It was nice of them, it was great of them to invite me to sit in that box, but I just wanted to be with the kids. I felt that was the place for me."

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Ashe, who will complete 25 years with the Richmond city government in March, admitted that he was "kind of nervous" when Clark Graebner lost the first set of the opening match against Bill Bowrey. And, was he nervous when his own son dropped the first set to Ray Ruffels?"

"(w)ell," he drawled, "I guess I did have one or two moments of apprehension. But," he added quickly, "Arthur told me when he went out there that he was okay and for me not to worry, and then when I saw him during the break he said 'I'm okay Dad, don't you worry.'"

So, Ashe Sr. said he realized there was no sense in fretting and just sat back and enjoyed the game.

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"I just hope I'm worthy of all the kind friends in Richmond who made the trip possible," Ashe said.

"They couldn't have given me anything better."

He said the people of Australia were wonderful to him from the time he arrived in the country.

"Do you know," he said, "I had 20 invitations to go to church Christmas Day from the people here in Adelaide?

"The way they treated me was just unbelievable, and that's the truth."

McCovey wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants has been officially designated as the National League's most effective slugger during the 1968 season. Figures compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau disclose that he compiled a .545 slugging percentage.

The 6-foot, 4-inch, 225-pound San Francisco slugger had 285 total bases in 523 at bats to finish slightly ahead of Richie Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies, who had 271 total bases in 521 at bats for a .520 percentage.

Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs, who led the league with 321 total bases, was third in slugging percentage with .500 and Hank Aaron was fourth with .498.

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Rounding out the top 10 were Willie Mays of the Giants, with .488, Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates with .482, Jim Wynn of the Houston Astros with .474, Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds with .470, Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs with .469, and Lee May of the Reds with .469.

All except Rose are colored.

Clemente received the most intentional walks, 27. Donn Clendenon struck out the most times, 163, and Aaron hit into the most double plays, 21.

National League players set 20 major league and 26 league records while tying 30 major league marks and 10 league standards.

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Among the most prominent league records set was the 587 home runs by a right-handed batter by Mays.

Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals, set a league record when he compiled a 1.12 earned run average for the season.

WILLIE McCOVEY

THE Outdoor Scene

Canada goose surleys indicate that Maryland's goose population peaked in mid-November. Maryland's goose hunting season opened on November 16 this year and continues through January 24. The population counts indicate that the State's hunters had their opening day just at the height of the Canada goose migration south. The 1967 season opened roughly a week earlier.

Biologist of the Maryland Department of Game and Inland Fish and the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife estimated that there were 415,000 Canada geese in the State at the time the aerial survey was made December 17-20. In mid-November they had counted 425,300 Canadas.

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In the 1967 survey, however, the mid-November population survey showed there were 333,100 geese in Maryland. The mid-December count was 434,400 for that year. The preponderance of geese in Maryland in November this year as against 1967, and the greater mid-December, 1967 count would indicate that there was an earlier movement of geese on the Mid-Atlantic Flyway this year, the biologists say.

They also point to the figures as an indication that Maryland's goose population is remaining stable. They read the population figures as relatively the same for this year and last.

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There has been a definite movement of the big birds toward the lower half of the Eastern Shore since the mid-November there were 126,000 geese estimated to be in the Chester River. The mid-December count showed 91,500.

In mid-November there were 44,000 Canadas in the Choptank River. By the December count, the Choptank's population had risen to 67,500. Meanwhile, the Sassafras River, the Chesapeake Bay shore of Kent Island, Eastern Bay and the Wye River are supporting a goose population of roughly 30,000 each. So the move definitely has been from points above Kent Island since a month ago.

Maury hurried

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Maury Wills was thrown out stealing only 13 times in 1962 when he set the major league record of 102 successful stolen bases in one season.

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'Great Scott,' UNC's No. 1 player, cool to pro lure

CHARLIE SCOTT

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Great Scott, the No. 1 player on the nation's No. 2 college basketball team isn't even going to classes these days.

Charlie Scott doesn't return to his University of North Carolina studies until late January because the NCAA made an agreement with the U.S. Olympic Committee that college players who took part in the games at Mexico City would be eligible to compete in college sports even though they were not doing schoolwork.

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Scott, a bright student, is taking correspondence courses, but his only chore at present at North Carolina is playing basketball—a course in which he is getting an "A."

The junior All-America candidate, a first stringer on the U.S. Olympic basketball team, is rebounding, scoring and doing all the other things needed to pace the unbeaten Tar Heels to their No. 2 national ranking.

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The first colored player in variety basketball for North Carolina, Scott averaged nearly 20 points and 15 rebounds a game as the Tar Heels roared through their first six games without a loss.

Professional scouts have had an eye on the 20-year-old New York City native from the moment he stepped into a blue and white Carolina uniform.

But Scott has reservations about that type of future.

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"I really want to go to law school," says the 6-foot-5 forward guard. "I'd like to get into civil and business law and then give politics a try."

Professional basketball, says Scott, "takes care of the immediate future. Law school takes care of the long-range future." He doesn't rule out professional ball, however. "If it's lucrative enough, I might give it a try."

If he follows a law-political career, Scott would like to enter city politics "because, being colored I can see a lot of things to be done on that level.

"A lot of things can be helped out by city politicians," says Scott. "This is the most acute area. This would be my start in politics."

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Scott won a gold medal at Mexico City in October as a member of the U.S. team, a unit which had been the subject of much doubt before the games.

"This made us try harder, the team helped me a lot. Especially, playing against three professional teams before we went to Mexico City."

Scott has encountered few personal problems at North Carolina, but he admitted he got lonely and a bit dejected during his freshman year. Things are better now, especially since June when he married Margaret Holmes of Durham.

FOOTBALL ON TV

NEW YEAR'S DAY

ROSE, BOWL, PASADENA, CALIF.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

NO.	PLAYER	POSITION	HOMETOWN
22	Leophus Hayden	HB	Dayton, O.
26	Tim Anderson	DE	Follansbee, W. Va.
32	John Tatum	LB	Passaic, N.J.
42	John Brockington	HB	Brooklyn, NY
62	Phil Strickland	Guard	Cinn., Ohio
72	Rufus Mayes	Tackle	Toledo, O.
80	Jan White	OE	Harrisburg, Pa.
88	Dave Whitefield	DE	Massillon, O.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

18	Sam Dickerson	OE	Stockton, Cal.
23	Mike Berry	OB	Minneapolis
26	Skip Robinson	DB	Pasadena, Cal.
32	O. J. Simpson	OB	San Francisco
39	Humphrey Covington	OB	San Diego
48	Terrell Ray	Safety	Los Angeles
78	Willard Scott	DT	Los Angles
72	Al Cowlings	DT	San Francisco
74	Tony Terry	DT	Long Beach, Cal.
79	Ron Clark	DT	San Diego
83	Jim Gunn	DE	San Diego

ORANGE BOWL, MIAMI, FLA.

PENN STATE UNIVERSITY

24	Charlie Pittman	HB	Baltimore, Md.
25	Mike Cooper	OB	Harrisburg, Pa.
41	Charlie Wilson	LB	Coca, Fla.
61	Charlie Adams	FB	Pittsburgh, Pa
55	Jim Kates	LB	Plainfield, N.J.
87	Doug McArthur	DE	Pittsburgh, Pa.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY

18	Bill Hunt	DB	Hackensack, NJ
19	Dale Holt	DB	Enid, Okla.
22	Don Autry	HB	Pasadena, Cal.
23	Ronnie Shanklin	HB	Amarillo, Tex
40	Willie Amison	HB	Sandusky, O.
60	Emery Hicks	Guard	Nowata, Okla.
73	Steve Lawson	DT	Chicago, ILL.
78	Bill Greene	DT	Ottawa, Kan.
80	John Jackson	HB	Memphis, Tenn.
84	VernonVanoy	DE	Kansas City

Victory party given for Shirley Chisholm

By HOWARD L. JACKSON

NEW YORK — More than a thousand guests attended a recent victory dinner in honor of Shirley Chisholm, the nation's first colored Congresswoman. It was held at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn.

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The principal speaker, Hon. Howard S. Samuels, administrator, Small Business Administration, stated that the Congresswomanelect "puts new resources in the human development need."

"With laws on the books, more will have to be done to implement them in the field of integration: Self determination on the part of the black man can also best be served through meaningful dialogue of which Mrs. Chisholm will be a forceful example and symbol," he added.

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Among others present were Hon. Thomas R. Fortune, district leader and Assemblyman-elect 55th A.D.; Assemblyman Samuel Wright, 57th A.D.; and Mrs. Myrtle G. Whitmore, civic leader and co-chairman of the dinner committee.

Mr. Wesley McD Holder served as master of ceremonies and dinner chairman.

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Rev. George Lawrence, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church of Brooklyn, presented Mrs. Chisholm with his church's annual award for "community dynamics."

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Mrs. Chisholm will represent the 12th Congressional District which stretches across the heart of Brooklyn, embracing many minority groups, including Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Jews and West Indians.

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Called the "New Voice in Congress," she pledged to be heard loud and clear in espousal of justice and fair play for all, with special attention to minority problems.

The former New York State Assemblywoman campaigned on the slogan "Unbought and Un-bossed."

Beating ruffles Detroiters anew

DETROIT (UPI) — The alleged beating of a youth on Christmas Day by two police officers attempting to arrest him has stirred new charges of police brutality and brought a direct confrontation between Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and Rep. John Conyers Jr.

Conyers led a delegation of leaders to the mayor's office Thursday to demand a statement "against police racism." Cavanagh said he could not issue such a statement but added he would act quickly on the allegations.

NOTICE
There will be no municipal garbage rubbish or ash collection services in the City of Baltimore on
WEDNESDAY
JAN. 1, 1969
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Roxbury firm makes advance

BOSTON — John B. Kelley, president of Avoc Economic Systems Corporation, has issued the first year "progress report" of the company's Roxbury Printing Division.

"After one year of operation, the Roxbury Division has met all of its business objectives," said Mr. Kelley. "It is a productive and permanent part of the community."

At the same time, Kelley announced the promotion of Mr. Earle as vice president of the Avco Economic System Corporation for printing and publishing.

Mr. Kelley's report is made at a time when President-elect Richard Nixon is advocating increased involvement by the American business and industrial community in socio-economic programs.

THE LATEST POITIER — Sidney Poitier is caught in scene with featured Beverly Todd, in Poitier's latest film, "The Lost Man." In it, he portrays an ex-soldier dissatisfied with the slow pace of civil rights movement, and Miss Todd is an admirer sympathetic to his cause and aims.

Job problems discussed by panel sponsored by Elizabeth City State

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. — The first college-community relations panel, designed to extend the services of Elizabeth City State College to the community on broader levels, was held in the new Wachovia Bank and Trust Company building.

With Dr. R. Irving Boone, college minister and member of the College-Community Relations Committee, serving as moderator, panelists concentrated and expressed their views on "An Analysis of the Job Situation Among Colored People in Elizabeth City."

Dr. Boone expressed deep gratitude to William Smith, vice-president of the bank, for opening the doors of the facility to the panel.

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Chester Gregory, associate professor of history at the college, discussed: "The Present Employment Status Among Colored People." He pointed out that the ratio of employment here "runs closely with the population ratio."

Using generalities, he proceeded to state that "there are not enough colored People in Jobs." He urged that: "don't just hire colored people on a temporary basis. Give jobs that have permanency to them."

Mrs. Edith M. Spellman, secretary of the local Human Relations Council, listed 15 important areas in which colored people desire employment.

The list included every facility from City Hall to the local radio and newspaper companies.

She expressed her firm conviction that the broadening of job opportunities for colored people would increase the "opportunity for well rounded participation in the community."

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The host, Mr. Smith, speaking on the "Present Additional Job Opportunities," said: "We should work together to revitalize the development of industry."

Following the presentation by each panelist, resource personalities from the business, educational and civic communities commented on the problem during a lengthy question and answer period.

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Ford's Theater, where Lincoln was shot, collapsed in the summer of 1893, killing 22 persons.

YMCA proves fair in practice

CHICAGO — The YMCA has fired back at charges that it is guilty of "institutional white racism." The charges were leveled by the Black Consortium and the Committee for One Society which demanded more colored representation in YMCA leadership.

In answering the charges, John Q. Root, YMCA general executive, noted that 22.2 per cent of executive "Y" personnel and 34.5 per cent of total personnel are colored.

Flag burner jailed in 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif — A man who admitted buring an American flag was sentenced in federal court here last week to four months in jail. Jorn E. Kangas, 25, is said to be the first person in the nation to be jailed under the flagburing law enacted six months ago.

Kangas pleaded guilty to burning a small hand flag on the steps of draft rally. A woman charged with Kangas, Norma L. Ferguson, 21, maintains she will test the law to see if it is constitutional before she pleads.

Kangas refused an attorney, and, when asked by Judge Lloyd H. Burke if he had any comment, said, "I have nothing to say."

Flu stops Va. Union basketeers

NORFOLK — Virginia Union's basketball team, hard hit by flu, withdrew Friday from the Norfolk State Invitational basketball tournament, leaving the event a three-team affair.

Virginia Union notified Thursday that it would probably not be able to participate, and the Norfolk school first tried to land one of the local Navy teams as the tourney's fourth entry.

BEST ROOKIE — Cincinnati Bengals' Paul Robinson, star freshman running back, was selected as "rookie of the year" in the American Football League for 1968. Robinson, a 23-year-old, 6-foot, 198-pounder from University of Arizona, pulled 25 of the 30 votes cast by a board of sportswriters polled by United Press International.

Walker edges Jayem after Cats claw TJ

RICHMOND — Maggie Walker notched a key win in its drive towards the Capital District basketball championship when it stopped highly touted John Marshall 40-37 in a see-saw contest Friday night.

The win came on the heels of a 42-36 Armstrong victory over Thomas Jefferson in the first regular season high school twinbill ever played in the area. Some 4,000 fans jammed the arena to watch the action.

Armstrong notched its second win in three Capital District games behind Frank Morton's 21 points.

Many considered the Walker-Marshall game the contest of the year as last year's VIA champion locked horns with the reigning Capital District champions for the first time in Capital District play.

The Justices played a close to the shoulder controlled offense against the Dragons who utilized their control of the boards, 27-18 to compensate for Marshall's tight game.

Jesse Dark, who made a graceful conversion from football to the hardcourts, paced Maggie Walker with 21 points. Dark also sparkled defensively, blocking five shots and snaring nine rebounds.

David Franklin accounted for another 14 Green Dragon tallies and he added 10 rebounds to the defensive effort.

The Justices bounced back from a 21-16 halftime deficit and pulled up even at 21-points apiece with 1:50 gone in the third period.

But Franklin got hot and pumped in 10 points in the quarter stretching its margin to 32-26 as the stanza ended.

The Justices, however, bounced right back rattling off seven straight tallies to take a 33-32 lead as the last quarter opened.

The lead see-sawed back and forth until with just 1:39 remaining, Dark hit a free throw, his only one in five attempts from the line, and Franklin followed by tipping the ball through the hoop.

With the score 40-37, Walker held Jayem scoreless as the clock ran down on the last minute of play.

The win elevated Walker's record to 4-0 in the district and 4-1 overall sending the Dragons into a first place tie with Idle George Wythe. Marshall is now 3-1.

Artists hold 4 top chart slots

MARVIN GAYE best with Billboard

NEW YORK — The year opens this week with colored artists occupying the four top slots on the record charts.

Billboard Magazine's survey of sales and broadcast plays discloses the following listing:

1. "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" by Marvin Gaye; 2. "For Once In My Life", Stevie Wonder; 3. "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me", Diana Ross and "Soulful Strut" by Young Holt Unlimited.

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The others in order are: 5. "Wichita Lineman" by Glen Campbell; 6. "Cloud 9" by The Temptations; 7. "Love Child by Diana Ross and the Supremes; 8. "Stormy" by Classics IV; 9. "Who's Makin' Love' by Johnny Taylor.

10. "Hooked on a Feeling" by B. J. Thomas; 11. "I Love How You Love Me" by Bobby Vinton; 12. "Cinnamon" by Derek; 13. "Too Weak To Fight" by Clarence Carter.

14. "La Mucho Que Te Quiero" by Rene and Rene; 15. "Going Up the Country" by Canned Heat; 16. "Abraham Martin and John" by Dion; 17. "Crimson and Clover" by Tommy James and the Shondells.

18. "Son of a Preacher Man" by Dusty Springfield; 19. "Bring It Home To Me" by Eddie Floyd; 20. "See Saw" by Aretha Franklin.

The radioactivity of uranium was discovered by H. A. Becquerel in Paris in 1896.

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Marconi signaled the letter "S" across the Atlantic from England to Newfoundland on Dec. 12, 1901.

New housing plan proposed

NEW YORK — The NAACP, through its New York Metropolitan Housing Council, has proposed conversion of sound housing into cooperative for low and middle income families.

The Council, composed of the housing chairmen of 18 NAACP branches in New York City, was organized by William R. Morris, the association's national director of housing programs. Edward Beresford of the uptown New York City Branch is chairman. The proposal calls for utilization of FHA-insured mortgages and large-scale professional management to achieve improved housing for colored families.

2 at FAMU will do protein study

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Two Florida A and M University professors have been awarded a grant of $14,946 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the Cooperative State Research Service to study the effect of bacteria on the protein composition of peanuts. The research is for a three-year period.

Dr. C.A. Ford, professor of home economics, and Dr. Julius Heinis, associate professor of bacteriology, both in the School of Agriculture and Home Economics at FAMU, are doing the research.