MT. MORIAH CHOOSES A NEW QUEEN

A highlight of Women’s Recognition Day at Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church Sunday was the crowning of a new queen. The honor was won by Mrs. Willie Mae Jones, who is pictured receiving a presentation from a visitor from Plant City. Seated left is Mrs. Beatrice Green, one of the contestants.

SINGER BILL WITHERS ACCUSED IN BEATING

TUCSON, Arizona — Actress Denise Nicholas, star of television’s Room 222 series, told police here that her ex-boyfriend, singer Bill Withers, beat her up after she threatened to break up their romance.

However, the attractive TV-Movie star refused to press charges of alleged assault and battery against Withers, an internationally popular recording and performing artist. Withers’ current hit “Use Me,” on the Sussex label, is riding the top of record charts everywhere.

Withers, who has been linked by columnists romantically with Miss Nicholas for some time, had been performing in one-night concerts in Texas during the past week.

The actress said Withers telephoned her from Houston and became angry when she said she wanted to break off their relationship.

She said he flew to Tucson immediately and came to see her at her motel room. That was when the beating erupted, Miss Nicholas told police. Entertainment writers across the country in the past have also linked Withers romantically with Singer Nancy Wilson.

Miss Nicholas apparently experienced no serious complications from the alleged beating. She was able to return to work the following day on the Nigger Charley” movie. “Nigger Charley” will be Miss Nicholas’ second starring role in a Hollywood motion picture. Her first was co-starring with William Marshall in the top box office attraction, “Blacula.”

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Assaults

Lester Boston, 21, 391 E. Ohio, told police Saturday that he was assaulted by his wife and one of her friends at his home. He was forced to leave his home for fear of his life. The wife then went to the police station and reported the assault.

Mrs. Earnest James White, 21, was also assaulted by her husband. He had been out every night this week and had not been home to visit his wife. Mrs. White was dragged up a flight of stairs and was later found dead.

Burglaries

Mrs. Marjory McCoy, 3982 34th St., was the victim of a burglary Saturday. Mrs. McCoy discovered that someone entered her home between 10-12 that night and left with three shirts, three pairs of pants, and a sports coat with a value of $250.

CPT. BILLY D. SMITH

had a bad conduct discharge. The panel determined that the assault sentence was in error.

Fort Ord, Calif. — Pvt. Billy D. Smith was found innocent Tuesday of placing a body-trapped hand grenade that killed two police officers during a 1st "fragging" trial of an American service man to be held in the United States.

The investigation of the criminal jury deliberated for five hours and 40 minutes over two days before finding 24-year-old black soldier innocent of all counts except one charge of assaulting a military policeman who asserted he was sleeping when an explosion killed two lieutenants.

Arrests

Thirteen members of Smith's family were called into the witness stand to read their statements.

Petersburg City Council Thursday was called to order by Mayor. Her nomination was handled by Mr. James White, 28, who police say beat and attacked his wife.

Mrs. Eva Milles, 28, was arrested Saturday for aggravated assault. She is accused of shooting Arthur W. Black, 27, 30th Avenue, with a .22 caliber revolver during an argument over her (French's) boyfriend.

Mrs. Wimbish Gets Council Seat Back

ST. PETERSBURG — In a motion made by Mrs. C. Bette Wimbish, 2408 33rd Avenue, to remove Mrs. C. Bette Wimbish from the 4th Ward seat taken by Mrs. Wimbish.

But a motion made by Acting Vice Mayor J. W. Cate permanently deferred the vote from last week's meeting in a tie vote after some complex procedure. The maneuvering put before the council at large.

At that point, Mr. Mason raised a point of order, saying the matter should be brought before the council because it was not on the agenda.

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Panthers Raided

ATLANTA, Ga. — Police wearing bulletproof vests and carrying automatic weapons raided a Black Panther party headquarters Thursday and arrested eight persons.

Police said they confiscated four guns, blasting caps and a deactivated grenade.

U.S. Treasury firearms agents said a hand-drawn chart describing the operation of the gun was among notes and diagrams seized in the raid.

The eight persons were held in lieu of $1,000 bond except for a pregnant woman.

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Christian Leadership Members Arrested

DALLAS, Tex. — Thirteen members of the Christian Leadership Conference took over in past the retirement of Dr. Leon Netterville, president of the Southern system.

Smith, who was in custody for 20 months, will get a 30-day leave and be placed in the custody of his family, information officer J. D. Coleman said.

Smith did not face a possible death penalty for conviction on the murder charges because of a ruling by Francis early in the trial.

Smith, of Los Angeles' Watts section, was arrested in a form of his company called 10 minutes after the explosion.

The men in the fragment were 1st Lt. Thomas A. Delia, of Mechanicsville, N.Y., and 2nd Lt. Richard E. Harlan of Dallas.

The term "fragging" grew out of the Vietnam war. On several occasions, U.S. enlisted men attacked their officers with fragging.

The generally accepted reason was the tension between the officers and their situation in Vietnam.

The men died in the fragment.

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Thefts

Mrs. Odell McCray, 54, 818 3rd Avenue, told police that an ex-boyfriend of hers entered her home Friday to use the telephone and when he left he took her .35 caliber revolver worth $25. She also told the officer that when she put him out in June, he took a brown leather jacket belonging to her worth $30.

George Lotum, 3601 Markham, told police that he was parked at 7th N, 21st St. Saturday and left his car for about one hour. When he returned someone had driven off in his '61 Cadillac. The car was valued at $800.

Charles Eater, 22, 2857 56th Avenue, was parked at the Perdido Ex, 21st Ave., and 2nd St. Thursday night when an unknown subject drove off in his '62 Chev worth $180, according to police reports.

David Hunter, 21, 304 11th Avenue, was arrested for shoplifting Saturday. The security officer at Zayre Dept. Store, 2525 1st St. Saturday worth $30.

Miscellaneous

Lloyd Edward Grant, 24, 3125 Penrose, was charged Sunday with carrying a concealed firearm. A police officer arrested him after he saw him remove a .45 caliber revolver from under his shirt and place it inside his pants. He was at the Greek Stand, Scott and Central.

Willie Gilbert, 26, 409 E. Oak, and John C. Fauls, 49, 7612 Della Ave., were involved in a Zayre Friday at Oak and Jefferson. While being investigated concerning the stolen Fords Fauls was found to be possess

with the belt that sells for $31.00 as evidence. James Smith, 19, 1255 Governor, and Richard G. Maclay, 21, 1916 E. Emma, were both charged with shoplifting Saturday afternoon from Maas Bros., Northgate. They took a pair of pants and a shirt worth $23 and walked out of the store. They were stopped by the store security officer.

The security officer at J. C. Penny's, Westshore Plaza, watched Ronnie J. Robinson, 27, no address, put it for type coat under his arm and walk out of the store. Robinson escaped the store's guard, but was caught by the Mall security guard. The coat is worth $22.

MRS. ELDORA WILLIAMS

HOUSTON — An all white jury here has awarded $1,561,767 to a former teacher crippled in a car crash she contended was due to a defective steering wheel on her 1969 Chevrolet Impala.

Mrs. Elvira Springs Williams, a 51-year-old widow, appeared only at the first day of the 10-day trial.

She had to be brought in a wheelchair because she has lost use of all her limbs except for limited use of her right hand.

General Motors Corp is appealing the decision but Mrs. Williams' attorneys, Joe D. Jamail and Gus Kolius, said they felt the decision would stand and the appeals would be over in six months.

Jamail said Mrs. Williams, a teacher in the Houston school system for 16 years, crashed her car into a guard rail on the Gulf Freeway at Pierce, Texas, April 2, 1969.

They successfully argued that the steering mechanism was a failure.

Mrs. Williams now requires around the clock nursing care.

She lives at 2312 Tease, near Texas Southern University.

Mrs. Williams has two sons, John Spriggs, 20, who was discharged as an Army captain recently, and James Spriggs, 20, an engineer.

Ally, Jamail termed Mrs. Williams a "strong, proud and intelligent woman who did it all for her family."

"I would lay my life on the line for her. I love her, she's as Aunt Jeanie."

Jamail said Mrs. Williams' mother died when she was seven and her father passed when she was eight.

He said she then lived in Houston with an aunt and later worked as a maid to get through Houston College for Negroes (now Texas Southern) in home economics.

When she was unable to get a job, Jamail said she continued to work until she earned her master's degree in education.

The lawyer said Mrs. Williams raised her children alone, seeing that the two sons got college education.

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Tom Malo/Baltimore Colts Running Back
Mrs. Harmon Should Not Blame Others

Under normal circumstances when a candidate runs for public office she is usually sufficiently well informed when he loses to think the public for whatever support he received.

This was not true in the case of Mrs. Dorothy If r m o who ran for a second Senate seat.

She castigated the Governor and some black leaders for not supporting her.

We hasten to make it clear to Mrs. Harmon that all indications are that the Governor nor any black leader was under any obligation to support her. It all happened just as true in her case but the case of any case of any ethnic group.

If Mrs. Harmon wanted support of this or that individual or group she had a right to solicit it and they had a right to support her or deny her their support. This assumption that some black people have that all blacks should support them when they run for office or when they run for their votes is quicker is made known to all blacks that whites win and later the black race is going to be.

Mrs. C. Bette Wimbish of Pi­nielos City was a candidate for public office and was supported by the poor and the non-supporters of the Governor.

We have been preaching unity for many years but the only way we ever expect to see it accomplished is through humility and cooperation, not arrogance and bitterness.

Mrs. Harmon should not blame others for her own mistakes.

'White Face' Deal

So you thought sports fans came to see the game or to support the team that won or lost or because the fans loved the player or the city. Wrong. Some of you have been telling you differently about the U. of Florida and Florida A & M. You know them only as they've been having about receipts and playing the game in the future.

Well, wise to your naive self. Here's another case in point. The Dallas Chaparrals have just sold two black eye all-stars so they could hire "two white faces."

That's the way they put it.

"Last year Dallas had only two white players compared to 10 black players, and we drew less than 100 fans a game when they were colored. A bunch of people want white faces, someone they can identify with," blamed general partner Joe E. Geary.

Van Bredah, an attorney for the American Basketball Association declared: "The players of the ABA have felt for too long time there are owners in the League who were guilty of Bigot­ry and prejudice, but were unable to prove that this existed."

"But don't hold your breath for any investigation or anything like that."

Geary has already explained his position, by stating, "I don't care what color they (players) are just so people come to see them."

Which means it's not going to add up to too much that a couple of all-stars got chopped off to make way for white faces, black faces, or white faces.

No matter. There's more to draw­ ing the fans than a good won­ lost record. So m o a team draws flies with either because they have people in the back­ ground like Mr. Geary.

Carver Savings And Loan Of Philly

$1 Million In Red

PHILADELPHIA — Over 400 investors in bonds issued by the Carver Loan Company in stunned silence Monday night as Attorneys Austin Norris and Har­ gis Henry told them that they face a combined loss of $1 million dollars as a result of "un­ wise speculation" by the president and founder of the com­ pany, Raymond James Lerold.

Leslie, once hailed as the city's top Black businessmen, was arrested, committed suicide April 23 by leaping from a 20th floor window in New York's Americas Hotel.

Wheeling, Dealing

Following Leslie's death, the tangled threads of financial wheel­ ing and dealing were investigated. The investigations hinted at a massive scale losses by investors in his various enterprises. Most of the investors were Black church and civic groups and hundreds of individuals who could afford such a loss.

During the meeting which took place at Progress Plaza, Norris told the shaken investors that "There is no hope of saving the building companies."

Leslie had controlled six build­ ing companies through the assets of the Carver Loan Companies. The building companies are:


Enormous Debt

Norris said that the size of the enormous debt run up by the Carver Loan would make it possible to salvage any of the building companies under a court recon­ struction order.

The veteran attorney said that the court had ordered recon­ struction of Carver Loan and Investment Company, Inc.; Carver Loan and Investment Company of the Philadelphia and Carver Con­ sumer's Discount Co. These two businesses will be allowed to re­ organize under title II of the Bankruptcy Act.

Witch Doctors Unite

You should know about the witch doctors in the Bahamas, licensed by the growing popularity of Johnnys-come-lately medical practitioners, formed the National Association of Witch Doctors to set the people straight.

Our American Institutions are considered to be the foundation upon which the strength of our nation rests. Be it known to all too often these institutions and the massive bureaucracies they spawn are not succeeding in their mission. They have failed to be big and unresponsive to the needs of the people they are designed to serve. Institu­ tional change has become neces­ sary if the people are to be served effectively and humanly.

One institution in particular is in need of radical alter­ nation — Government. Too many pro­ grams, too many agencies, too many departments designed with well meaning and necessary goals deliver not service to the public but frustration and de­ lay. In many cases, before a person can receive a $7 food voucher, much more time and money is spent by the bureau­ cratic processing forms. Red tape and delays have been the order of the day in all government programs from the people:"

Government must come to grips with the structure of its many bureaucracies and the methods of service delivery. A hungry person is not helped un­ til he has food. Promises do not alleviate the cries of babies for milk. A street is not brightly lit because a department exists which can install street lights.

Poverty Pocket

By BOB GILDER

CAA Executive Director

Eleven Alabama counties, vot­ ing in wet-red districts, are being designated to receive $100,000, all decided to remain "dry" despite almost certain loss of the legislature next year to cut off all Federal assistance to public housing programs from dry counties.

Citing electrical power plants as major reasons for "dry" water, a committee of the Florida House of Represen­ tatives in urging the State Pollution Control De­ partment to remain " dry" under the State Pollution Control De­ partment, or leave the state under its current regulation.

The impact of Disney World is keeping Orlando ahead of the rest of Florida in residential development. Despite shortages of re­ ceptacles, Orlando reported a ton of 117 million in construction for September, compared to 4.5 million for the same month in 1971.

Public Housing is experiencing financial woes all over the coun­ try, and not just in Tampa. There are 31 public housing authorities, some privately­ owned, who have troubles in financial straits.

In the Tampa Housing Authority, which is not the exception, but rather the rule. And if any one thing is cut by the Nixon Administration, as projected, things will get harder for public housing.

North Carolina was lifted out of 72 years of one-party domi­ nance when President Richard Na­ thaniel Blandfield governor­ and Jesse Helms to the U. S. Senate.

The Democrats, trying to stay in step with the times, cam­ paigned on the theme of change, but the change that is so needed for this year was greater than they had counted on.

The voters turned down Har­ greve "Spicey" Bowles, a fresh and attractive politician, for gov­ ernor and Nick Gillis-Baftis, three-term congressman who was regarded as a conservative Republican in Demo­ cratic circles, in favor of Helms.

When Rep. Shirley Chisholm won re-election in Brooklyn's 12th

Congressional District, she con­ tinued to hold BGB GILDED and added to her cre­ dit. The fact that she did not play an important role in the re­-election of the Democratic Party.

Sandy Mondo

Political Revue

Sore grapes usually remain in the group of candidates who would conduct vendettas against persons who didn't support them. Like, "the victim behind the spoils.

But in our system of voting we can—sometimes get away with voting for a new person in an election, or attempting to win an election in the face of opposition as many people as possible.

We said that to say that it is too easy to lose. There was one county when a losing candidate blamed black leaders and the non-support of a campaign.

While this column and this magazine supported the candi­ date of Mrs. Dorothy Harmon, we were not excused by her, as we talked with about the issues. We thought she was an excellent candi­ date, but a lot of the people she thought of whites thought differently as is the case in every election. We think she was wrong in at­ tending the meeting of the black leaders, and we're sorry we didn't tell her, personally after losing and not need to do anything concrete about it.

Now, any future candidate of Mrs. Dorothy Harmon, we should be watched with a jaundiced eye because they say she attacked those people. And if she attacked them, she attacked the group. She is not "an in­ dispensable leader," to separate "leaders" from the "followers."

The masses of black people will follow the leader only with the assurance of the leader that they are wary of any abdication of the leader in this type of attack.

There are many problems in the black community, and the main black doesn't need this kind of conduct from anyone, includ­ ing Mrs. Harmon, 
Among the Thanksgiving Weekend's Big Coming Event Affairs is the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity's Testant Flarty tomorrow night. Donation "will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. All donors are invited to come out at their best and enjoy a night of dancing. Related birthday greetings to Mrs. Dorothy Roger of 4002 85th St., who celebrated her natal day on Sunday, Nov. 19. Mrs. Roger is a very faithful member of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church.

Caddie Girl Scout Troop No. 497 will meet Tuesday (today) 5:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. There are still openings in this troop for girls ages 10 through 17. Mrs. Mary Lucille Turner is troop leader. Junior Scout Troop No. 75 and Brownie Troops Nos. 194 and 460 will not meet this week because of Thanksgiving holidays.

Barlow

Services were inspiring and well attended throughout the day with S. S. beginning at the regular time. Elder Kilpatrick gave the review. Morning service began with devotion. The junior choir served and the pastor delivered the message. Another wonderful message was delivered by the pastor during the evening worship followed by baptism. A young lady accepted Christ.

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MRS. ANDREWS IS SIGMA OF YEAR

Mrs. Johna Andrews, left, was named "Sigma of the Year" at a recent luncheon at Hawaiian Village. She is being presented a plaque by Beta Kappa Sigma chapter basileus, Mrs. Altamese Littles.

RECEPTIONISTS AT URBAN LEAGUE DINNER

Seated from left are Miss Sharlene Lasing and Mrs. W. Regina Stewart, receptionist at the recent Tampa Urban Leauge Equal Opportunity Dinner. The banquet was at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

PRETTY FLOWER GIRLS

These pretty little girls were flower girls in the wedding of Judy Wilson and Charlie Williams. They are, from left, Darlene Williams, Peggy Banks and Stephanie Williams.

SORORITY CHAPTER HONORS PAST BASILIS

Past Basiles of Beta Kappa Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. were honored at the recent luncheon at Hawaiian Village. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Florence Blair, Mrs. Mildred Douglas and Mrs. Willie B. Gallon.

VISITING FAMILY

Thomas James Graham is home on a two-week vacation from San Diego, California. He and his family are house guests of his aunt, Mrs. Bernice Fells, 1110 Union Street, and his mother, Mrs. Leola Graham. Thomas, a 1961 graduate of Blake High School and a Florida Sentinel carrier for three years, is employed by the Sentinel Advertisers.

Among persons honored at the recent Founders Day luncheon were members of Beta Kappa Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. Mrs. Altamese Littles, Basileus. Her plaque was presented to her by Mrs. Rebecca Clarke.

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Bethel Baptist

Rev. L. Overstreet, Pastor
Mrs. Lillie M. McDonald, Rep.
S. B. began at 9:30 a.m. The sup., presided. The lesson was taught by the teachers.
Morning worship began at 10:30. Devotions was conducted by Mr. Earl Howard and Mr. J. B. Green. Music was rendered by the Sanctuary Choir. Usher board No. 1 served. The sermon was delivered by the pastor who chose for his theme, "A Healthy Body But A Sick Soul".
At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Sanctuary Choir presented their eighth annual musical concert. The theme was "Lift Every Voice and Sing". A large congregation witnessed this program. President Ralph Dew, the directory Mrs. Willie B. Walker, and the organist Mrs. Louise Howard and all the members of the Sanctuary Choir, would like to thank you by way of the press for your cooperation and presence.
Following the program Mr. Dew entertained the choir with a very tasty repast of good food and various kinds of冷 beverages. This affair was thoroughly enjoyed by all at his home on South Dakota Avenue.

DINNER SALE

Choir No. 2 of Year Temple will be selling dinners Saturday at the church.

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SIGMA OBSERVE FOUNDERS WEEK

Beta Kappa Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority observed Founders Week by worshiping together along with Sigma Phi Alpha at Allen Temple A. M. E. Church. Signum present were Mrs. Johna Andrews, Mrs. Florence Blair, Mrs. Doretha Carrington, Mrs. Rebecca Clarke, Mrs. Carrie Deering, Mrs. Mildred Douglas, Mrs. Charlie Ebanks, Mrs. Carolyn Favers, Mrs. Marjorie Guest, Mrs. Mildred Harris, Mrs. Altamese Littles, Mrs. Margaret Morris, Mrs. Pearlene Moore, Miss Alma Parfrey, Mrs. Essie Stewart, Mrs. Fannie Stover, Mrs. Annie Walsh, and Mrs. Sarah Wise.
Mrs. Andrews was honored as "Sigma of the Year" and presented a beautiful plaque.
Past Basiles receiving plaques were Mrs. Doretha Carrington, Mrs. Mildred Douglas, and Mrs. Carolyn Favers. Ona was also presented to the current Basileus, Mrs. Altamese Littles.
On Saturday evening at the Hilton Hotel in Jacksonville, Dr. William R. Stewart, former president of Edward Waters College, was honored at a testimonial dinner. The testimonial, sponsored by the board of trustees of Edward Waters, was in recognition of Dr. Stewart’s contribution to education as president of the college.
Dr. Stewart was the speaker. He was a member of the press conference held at the International Inn, November 17-18 was Dr. Benjamin F. Moe.

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Are you expecting the grandchildren over for dinner this evening? Then this is the time to plan one of your family meals starring chicken. Even the youngest grandchild loves chicken. And to give that baked chicken a real special touch, serve it with Mandarin Glaze. It's a deliciously different way to add flavor to Grandma's baked chicken.

Mandarin Glaze
3 pounds frying chicken pieces
1 can (12 oz.) mandarin orange sections
1/3 cup orange flavored instant breakfast drink
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon butter

Bake chicken at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, drain oranges, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1/3 cup. Combine measured liquid, instant breakfast drink, sugar, and butter in small saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes. Stir in reserved orange sections. Pour half of glaze over chicken; continue cooking 5 minutes longer. Add remaining glaze the last few minutes of baking. Makes 4 servings.

Wishing You A Happy Birthday
Miss Rose

Sylvester Sheffield
Sylvester Sheffield, Jr., celebrated his first birthday Monday at a party, and many little friends came to enjoy the fun. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sheffield, 2170 Lowry Court.
Mrs. Margaret Blake Roach
Gets State Of Florida Post

MRS. MARGARET B. ROACH
Mrs. Margaret Blake Roach, Clark College alumnus and veteran Branford County school official, has been appointed to the Florida Regional Advisory Group of the Florida Regional Medical Program.

Mrs. Roach, assistant supervisor of Social Studies in Broward's North Area Division, has taught school in Quincy, Bradenton, Tampa and Hollywood. She also served as director of student personnel services for the Gibs (St. Petersburg) Junior College Evening Program.

Mrs. Roach stated that she will seek "cold and innovative" means for enhancing health care services available to Floridians, as member of the thirty (30) member advisory group.

Mrs. Roach won a National Tuberculosis and Health Association Fellowship to the University of Michigan School of Hygiene and Public Health. She also won the U.S. Public Health Service Award to the Florida State Board of Health for leadership in "demonstrating the overwhelming volunteer community health program of a public health agency," she received her M. Ed. degree from Atlanta University. She has also done extensive research in sickle cell anemia as she has participated in both the Florida and the White House Conference on Education.

Mrs. Roach served as chairman of Clark College National Alumni Association Southeastern Regional Convention held recently in Miami and chairman of the Regional Convention Committee.

Committee On Black Affairs
The Committee on Black Affairs will have their regular weekly meeting on Sugar Shack, 7:00 p.m. in West Tampa on Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1972, at 7 p.m.

Final plans for sickle cell anemia project to be held on Wednesday Nov. 30, at Wimauma, will be discussed by persons who volunteered to assist in this special project, and it is to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 22, and on time.

Mt. Zion Choir No. 2
Eddie rette, Pres.
Gwladys May, Rep.
The No. 2 choir of Mt. Zion M.B. Church will have regular services on Sunday mornings at 10:45 am. The choir are all members present and on time.

The choir will be held at rehearsal at least twice a month in order to accommodate Sunday school. Rev. B. J. Jones is pastor.

Mt. St. Matthew
Rev. C. J. Long, Pastor
Mrs. Mamie L. Brooks, Rep.
Mr. Trumbull school began at 11:30 a.m. Mr. Sheppard in charge of devotions.

DIANA ROSS, one of the origi- nal SUPERSTARS is making her debut as an actress in her new film "LADY SINGS THE BLUES" now appearing in the AUSTIN CINEMA. She is playing a character based on the real life experiences of Billie Holiday. Her performance is being widely praised by critics and audiences alike. The movie has been well received by audiences everywhere.

Goodyear Tire Awards
Minority Scholarship
AKRON, Ohio — Lowell Burke, Jr., president of Air Force Central State University, has been awarded a $4,500 scholarship by the Good-year Tire & Rubber Company Fund.

Burke, of Rural Route 2, Germantown, Ohio, is majoring in chemistry.

The scholarship is part of a program of assistance supported by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company Fund.

MTU meeting was held at 4:45 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. to plan the year.

Evening service began at 6 with Mr. and Mrs. "Jesus is coming to make all things new in the story of Christmas."

The Juillet Chorus and ushers also served.

DIANA ROSS has a new album coming out soon. It is called "LADY SINGS THE BLUES" and it features the legendary Billie Holiday. Miss Ross is also planning to release a new single record this spring. The single will be ready by the end of March.

Goodyear's aid to education program for the current academic year provides approximately $500,000 in scholarships and fellowships to selected institutions of higher learning and in university-related direct grants to many state foundations of independent colleges. MTU unrestricted grant-in-aid to the school.

Goodyear Tire Awards
Minority Scholarship

DIANA ROSS
'Lady Sings The Blues'

LADY SINGS THE BLUES, the twinned existence of "Lady Day" as Billie Holiday, was called, is brought to the screen in a $3.7 million production as rich and brutal and surprisingly as was the Holiday voice itself.

Some of the scenes from the music of DIANA ROSS play as well as BILLIE HOLIDAY working as a scrub girl at New York's brothel while establish- ment star girl washed on the road as a singer she gets "up- tight" for drugs; thoroughly hooked, she appears with her lover of where he discovers drug cache in her apartment: "Pinch Man" (Richard Pryor) dies in her arm after drug poaching her for failing to make payments.

As a young girl she is trapped in her room and is raped by an older man. If you think DIANA ROSS was gone as an entertainer for Motown Records, see "La- die Sings The Blues," because the heat is yet to come.

DIANA ROSS has been dead 13 years, but there are many young black girls today who are experiencing some of the same raw experiences she did then. DIANA ROSS brings it to the screen like it was then, and in some places, still is. It's an experience every young black woman should witness.

Your's truly had the pleasure of getting it together with some of the fellows at WILLIAMS BAR- RIQUE over the weekend. Presi- dent and Chairman of the board "BIG TELLED" was on the case out under the big oak tree. He explained to you, truly between his, that he was celebrating the day of Thanksgiving early because he wanted to avoid the weekend.

It has been called to you truly's attention several times by quite a few local businessmen who are upset over a local shopper and a black new-oriented magazine, that is believed to be faked. The problem is, they explained it, that they have paid for many ads in the magazine which have not been seen, the solicitor or the media in which they placed them. They agree with you, brothers, you do have a legal gripe. However, this company has nothing to do with any false promises made by these people in any form or fashion. Any businesses confronted by any solicitor for any media should ask him for proof of his business and most of all proof of his circulation. If he can't produce it, then you should know that it is not a legal opera-

One of the good ideas did inform you of this how he is going to see the State Attorney in an attempt to redevise his money. This corner wishes you all the luck in the world! Remember one thing, nothing that's worth anything comes cheap. THAT'S MY CARE—HAPPY THANKSGIVING. A N D BRING "I'M BACK ALIVE."
GRAT

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Charles E. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray at U.S. 441, Belle Glade, has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in electronics systems. Airman Gray is a 1972 graduate of Lake Shore Junior High School.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Gilbert L. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gills Fuller of 11 L. Greenl. ville, Fla., has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. Airman Fuller is a 1973 graduate of Gracerville High School.

MISS SOUL CONTEST

San Antonio

CRAWFORD — Miss S. O. T. L. Contest near end with few entries. The five (5) lovely young ladies vy­ ing for the coveted title of Miss Soul 1972-73. The young lady raking the highest amount of money will be crowned as the 1972-73 Miss Soul. The contest will be held Friday, Nov. 24, during the Air Force Assemblies. Admission will be $4.00 per person, no children admitted.

Good old fashioned revival meeting was held last week at Mt. Pilgrim M. B. Church of which Rev. Jacob Gordon is pastor. Rev. Jacob Gordon of St. Petersburg was the evan­ glyist. Rev. Evelyn Jones is ill at home, and also Mrs. Deonort Sal­ mond. Pray for them and all the other sick and shout a speedy recovery.

Funeral services for Mr. Adam Mack was held Thursday at 3:00 P.M., in the Greater Gethsemane Church of which Rev. Joe,Lucious Newman is in pastor. Mrs. Al­bert Johnson funeral was held Saturday at 4:00 P.M. Friday for Mr. Norman Bell was held Saturday at 3:00 P.M. Ean AME Church of which Rev. Leroy Kenson is pastor.

Arcadia Highlights

Mrs. Ines Harrington of Ft. Lauderdale and Mr. Robert Grubbs of Arcadia flew to Balti­ more, Md., to see Rev. Harry (Buck) Johnson, who is serious­ ly ill and admit him to Dele­ to 119. Memo­

Ohio­

Lily White Legne No. 205 will sponsor a Holiday Fashion Show Dec. 17, at 3, at Washington Shore Community Center, Denha­

Lily White Shla met Monday night at 8. Mrs. S. S. Lo­

Ruffing Green. Rev. Lerry Kenson was sent back to Mt. Zion AME Church after the AME conference in Tampa last week. The members are happy to have him back. Remember the sick and shut-ins.

Mrs. Grace E Scott, reporter.

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SCHOOL VIEWS AND NEWS

Integrated Pupils Work Better, Study Finds

SAN FRANCISCO — Elementary school students are performing at a higher level in integrated classrooms, according to a longitudinal study released Thursday.

School officials cautioned that the report covered only one year and emphasized that it would take many years to ascertain the full impact of the city’s court-ordered integration program, which includes the busing of many youngsters.

The report asserted that while classroom figures were better, there was a definite improvement in the children’s racial attitudes and a cooling of the parents’ hostility to integration.

The 300-page analysis of many interviews and tests of 11,098 students was prepared with a $96,000 federal grant.

In the key area of reading assessment, the mildly retarded median reading of 2.5 in 1970 and in 1971. But sixth-grade scores rose from 3.3 to 3.5, still below normal.

The report also revealed that in the second-grade, elementary school students rose sharply. There were 60 per cent of the number of suspensions in the first two grades, as the number of all racial groups except Asians reflected the increase.

There’s no doubt that it’s an alarming figure,” said Superintendent John Wallin, supervisor of evaluation for the district and a member of the advisory services committee.

Most administrators declined comment. John Wallin, supervisor of evaluation for the district and a member of the advisory services committee, said that the suspension figures were not the result of any special plan of the school or any special plan of the administration.

A. "A lot of new minority kids come into a formerly white school and the staff there isn’t prepared to handle them," he said.

BRANDON HIGH

By MARYLIN BOGGS

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Handsome, intelligent and a lifetime friend to many other than Anthony Lane, known as "Slim," Slim is a top student at Brandon High. While communicating with Slim, he talks in favorite foods, any-

thing edible; Jam’s Panther Mau, "Nothing to worry about but the next game." Dead; hobby, playing the blocks; iguana, Traycy, Coelente, Elaine Ford, Angelita Ellis, Evie Shiler, Wanda Wooden, Wllie Blackman, "Nope" and many, many more. Congratulations Anthony "Slim" Lane for being student of the week.

TOP FIVE

If You Don’t Know Me By Now
Peace in the Valley of Love
JoneS

WOMAN AND GOSPEL

Carol Adge, somebody told me to inform you! You’re going to be cross your face if you don’t leave Marvin McGill alone.

Rita’s been known, you and your main squeeze getting along! You can’t talk to Karen Howard, don’t you think it’s time for you to grow up? Because, it looks terrible (smile) (giving).

Barbara Latta, what’s that? With your bad “Roman” shoes "They bad" you know that. Marilyn Hale, I see you are finally reaching your goal in suc-

cess (smile). Dig where I’m coming from? Interpreted Dig on it now.

SERVING FOR TODAY

LOVE and be LOVE! LATER!

Until later, remember the ones you meet on your way up the same ones you’ll meet on your way down.

Love

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S. E. at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church was timely with the offices in charge. The subject of the service was:

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MORNING REPORT

Every month, in Reader’s Digest, you meet a new bird—some bird who thinks up a million reasons why he’d rather sit home than fly away to fun.

Here are the birds for November, December and January. See someone you know?

The Rabbit-Eared Rooter

A hard one to get off his perch in front of the tax. Learn how in November Digest.

The Frosted Firebird

Spend all winter making it were summer. We show how to get a touch of instant summer. In December.

The Heavy-Billed Nest

glider, January’s bird. He’s the go-to go Licensed, with bills for things he doesn’t have. But don’t think he’s on his way to an air trip, because he’d never fly so high to get a touch of instant summer. For the birds, every month, in Reader’s Digest.

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Tension... Started Weeks Ago... Then... Begun To Build Up Day By Day

Baton Rouge, La. — The tension between police and militant students at Southern University has been building up for weeks. In one of the events leading up to the tragedy: Dr. G. Leon Netterville, Jr., president of Southern's psychology department, was struck by a rock thrown by a black male student at 4 a.m. Thursday and required treatment for injuries. Dr. Netterville was rushed to a hospital, where he underwent surgery for a head wound.

Negotiations on other student demands continued through the night. At one point, students and administrators agreed to try to resolve the situation through peaceful means. However, when this agreement broke down, police moved in to disperse the crowd.

The police used tear gas and rubber bullets to clear the campus. At least one student was shot and taken to the hospital. The police also arrested several members of the student movement.

The next day, the administration announced that classes would be canceled for one week to allow for a review of the situation. The students, however, remained on campus and continued their protests.

The situation remained tense for several days, with sporadic incidents of violence and confrontation between students and police. The administration and student leaders tried to negotiate a peaceful resolution, but the talks broke down repeatedly.

Weeks of demonstrations and violence eventually led to the suspension of classes at Southern University. The administration and student leaders worked to find a way to move forward in a peaceful manner, but the tension remained high.

On the day of the shooting, the police and administration announced that classes would resume on a limited basis. The students, however, remained on campus and continued their protests.

The weeks of demonstrations and violence at Southern University have left many wondering what the future holds. The administration and student leaders are working to find a way forward, but the situation remains tense and uncertain.
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ROYALTY WELCOMES JACKSON 5 DURING VISIT TO ENGLAND

LONDON — Her Royal Highness The Queen Mother, welcomed The Jackson 5 in England at re-ception following Royal Command Performance at London's Palladium. (L-R) The Queen Mother, Joseph Jackson (partially hidden), Marlon Jackson, Michael, Randy and Jermaine Jackson.

Senator Johnson Due To Head Key Unit In Georgia

By PRENTICE PALMER

Sen. Leroy Johnson, first black elected to the Georgia legislature in modern times, is in line for a major committee chairmanship after 10 years in the Senate.

Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, fighting to preserve his committee appointment powers, has promised Johnson a choice committee assignment and sources speculate it will be the prestigious Judiciary Committee chairmanship.

The post is now held by Sen. Julian Webb of Donalds, who joined 20 other anti-Maddox senators last week in resigning from the Senate Democratic Caucus.

Johnson stuck with Maddox and remained in the caucus.

Maddox, when asked about the report, said he has promised to up his (Johnson's) committee standing.

Maddox said he made the promise to Johnson back in February or March, when Johnson asked for, but was turned down for, an appointment to a World Congress Center committee.

"I told him then I would try to do something to improve his (committee) position and I will," Maddox said.

A major shakeup is in store for Senate Committees this session, caused in part by an open split between Maddox forces and senators aligned with Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Pro-Carter senators, led by Sen. Bobby Brown of Enigma, are trying to reorganize the Senate and strip Maddox of his committee-appointing powers. The showdown is expected on opening day, Jan. 8, when the Senate adopts new rules.

Maddox, like all lieutenant governors before him, wields tremendous power over the Senate by deciding who will serve on what committee, and who will be chairman.

The resignation of 21 Brown-led senators from the caucus is part of the over-all strategy to dilute Maddox's power and create an independent Senate.
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Gators Moore Gets Airing In LSU Test

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida's aggressive, young football squad will get an invigorating dose of national exposure next weekend.

It's a more matter of circumstance and adverse weather than anything else. We've had four of its first seven games and makes its final outing Saturday against FAMU.

FAMU has a 4-5 mark with every game on the schedule.

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FIFTH DIMENSION SINGING GROUP STRIKES PRETTY POSE

OAKLAND — America's top 20th Dimension, strikes a pretty Oakland A's catcher, and World Tenace.

The 5th Dimension were at hand to sing the picture with the National Anthem for the Oakland-Oakland-Centex test, in California, and Gene Tenace was on hand to hit home runs.

USC's Davis Smacks Of Garrett In '65

It's a little early in the career of Anthony Davis to make comparisons.

But after No. 1-ranked Southern California beat UCLA 47-4, Saturday night, Coach John Mc­ Kay said the sophomore tail­ back reminds him of Mike Gar­ rett, who won the Heisman Tro­ phy for the Trojans in 1965.

"Davis played a super game again," McKay said following the victory that clinched the Pac­ eiffel championship and a Rose Bowl bid. "He's a lot like Gar­ rett. He has a lot of ability, and he's tough and durable."

Davis gained 195 yards in 20 carries, scored one touchdown and led other drives accelerated because it still has to meet Nebraska and

Saturday and

Towns finished at 139, to edge McClendon third at 156. Mike Wilson winning the flip of a coin

USC head coach would

USC's

Inspired for that reason."

McKay said, "I've never seen anybody better. There's no way to keep them unless they make mistakes. They are better than Nebraska, and Michigan."

UCLA quarterback Mark Har­ ton, who took considerable physical punishment from the running Trojans, said:

"We threw everything we had at them, but we couldn't find a weakness." Asked which he thought was the better team, USC or Michigan, which beat UCLA 26-9, Harmon without hesitation said, "USC."

The Bruins established a conference passing rushing record of 5,810 yards, nine more than USC's "Thundering Herd" of 5,729. Kermitt Johnson gained 78 for a season total of 952, breaking Dav­ ison Brown's UCLA record of 882.

McKay was asked if he had any anxious moments against the UCLA.

"Yes, when they marched 75 yards for their touchdowns. They were shifting their two big tight ends and we had to figure out something to keep them from running outside. So we flipped our linebackers and that helped contain them."

Prof. Edward Henry of Clear- water was fifth at 151. Towers won the trophy and set of Wilson Staff Woods. A golf bag went to Mc­ Clinton, a poet to Jonas, a tour­ ley to Pearson, and a gift certifi­ cate to Prof. Henry. Amos Hamilton rounded out the fight at 154.

William Glenn won the Second flight with a 186, Randy Howell was second at 184, and Mike Meikle three at 181. Mike Meikle and Fredie Starling fifth at 180. McCrory won a trophy and set of Wilson Staff Woods, with the others prizes the same in all, first, second, and third and fourth flights.

Charles Baldwin, veteran golfer from Clearwater, rounded out the flight at 186.

James Talmage and Calvin (Alaska) Johnson tied for first in the Third Flight, with Talmage winning the flip of a coin for first. Both men earned 100th. Third place went to Sad Ganter of Clear- water, who earned 173, while fourth went to Harold Johnson of Tam."
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A-In my opinion Freddie Solomon is shoulder to shoulder with where unaerly.
C-How good was he before he had some kind of training?
A-He had plenty of voice training.
C-Give me an idea of how he developed his voice.
A-I did not get him to develop his voice in the very rural hills of Kentucky.
C-What position did Jackie Robinson play for the Hollywood Stars?
A-Jackie Robinson was a star football player for UCLA at quarterback and halfback. Remember now that was back in the days of the single wing formation.
C-Do you think Jim Brown was the greatest fullback that ever played football?
A-Certainly he was a fullback greater than Jim Brown I don't know about him. If there ever will be a fullback greater than Jim Brown I probably won't live to see him. So you see in my book Jim Brown has to be the very greatest.
C-Do you think the Miami Dolphins can do the impossible and go all the way?
A-Nothing is impossible for me except the impossible. However it is probable that the Dolphins just may do the impossible.
C-Do you think Joe Louis could have knocked out Muhammad Ali?
A-Again it is the age old question. It reminds me of a comparison to supermen of another era. Impossible for me to answer my friend. Joe Louis could knock out the world but who could catch him even if he couldn't catch every once. When it comes to escaping in the ring Muhammad Ali is a zany and artistic Houdini.
C-Is it possible to buy quail for cooking purposes in the Tampa area?
A-Deer sir, I have heard that there was quail and pheasant for sale in our area.
C-Do you ever try to buy either but if I order it?
A-What do you ever write anything about wrestling in your column?
A-Mister, I don't like to delve into the sport of wrestling. I have my reasons for not even trying to learn anything about the sport since I don't know about wrestling already.
C-Who do you think was the greatest football field runner of all time?
A-The greatest football field runner of all time has to be between Claude 'Buddy' Young of the old Baltimore Colts and Gayle Sayers of the modern Chicago Bears.

FACTS AND FIGURES

More than often I hear people discussing the basketball prowess of the James Harrison Globe Trotters. The common argument is whether or not the Trotters could win in the National Basketball Association. It seems that most people idolize the Globe Trotters because of their trickery and zany antics with the round black ball. These antics and zany antics are the main force of the Trotters. Yes, they are exceptional basketball players initially. They couldn't do the things they do with skill if they weren't exceptional players.

When it comes down to winning how many games will have to say they probably wouldn't lose even a single game. It would be more many more than they would won back in the old days when the Trotters were at their best with players like "Gnome" Talton, Marques Haynes, Leon Hilliard, Clarence Wilson, Tex Harrington, et al. They were well taken care of by a group of college All-Stars at Louisville's Armory in a series. It was then I was convinced that the Harlem Globetrotters never had the way there were for the Trotters to win in the NBA.

For the pure art of basketball there is no better in the world than that from the NBA. Year in and year out the basketball players coming out of colleges and universities beat the best players in the NBA. The Globe Trotters have fine basketball players but in general not against Southern University Saturday.

His punt return against the Jaguars covered 76 yards and it was his first punt return of the season. Kyles already was the leading kickoff return man with 125 for 599 yards and a 21.6 average. Along with Kyles in the back field on the return is James Early who also is capable of breaking the long one. Early has averaged 34 yards per return on the three kickoff and had one back 65 yards, nearly breaking it all way against Tampa two weeks ago.

Leroy Powell has the most punt returns (60) but has returned them for 78 yards and an average of 1.7. Powell also leads the team in interceptions with five and has returned them for 15 yards.

Kenny Holt is holding on to his scoring lead with six touch downs for 36 points but James Rackley, last year's top scorer, is closing in. Rackley has five TD's for 30 points. Rackley also is still in the top slot in the individual rushing category but his average per carry has dropped below five yards for the first time this season. The Rack has carried the ball 108 times for a net 424 yards. Fred Warren has 408 yards and a 4.3 average in 86 attempts. Rackley's per carry average is 4.8.
FOOTBALL AND THE GAME OF LIFE

Football probably is one of the greatest makers of successful men. The reasons are many, but one of the most important is that it brings out the best in a boy if there is any competitive spirit in him. To be an athlete, he must learn to fight, first on the field of battle, and later in the world of life. If a boy does not have a desire to hit or does not mind being hit, he is not cut out for football. A man who has a love for the game is just about the closest game there is to life itself for a man. The game of football is a battle, a fight to the finish, a test of ma-
turity for you there is no doubt in my mind you know what I mean. I know that the games we play on the field of play there is from a physical viewpoint. Every time there is a map of the half and you are on the field of play you can ex-
pect to get your share of bumps and bruises. To look ahead and know that there is always going for you no matter what your occupation domestic, financial or private life is. In every instance those problems that arise there are always there are problems. In every person's private there are obstacles, pressures or problems. The man that has faced the perfect obstacles, hazards, pressure and private life is a part of the game of football has a much better chance to survive the rigours of life and find what he needs. The game of football is much like the other sports and the man that has been involved in the game. Sure the man that has talked through blood, sweat and tears on the football field may come out of it all of something and then he will feel better and more resourceful human being to whatever they are interested in.

He wants to and to depend only on himself in adverse situations the better. He knows what this means that he is down and the sooner a boy learns to fend for himself he can to perfect. Don't know then that he will not be able to tell or show my boys that he knew he could find what he needed with he will not be doing any more harm than good by being on the scene all the time in intervals. He is going to be a man when he knows what to do a pass and what to do a pass. The man who

Hillsborough against a team from Kentucky in the Tip Off tournament held in Orlando.

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FAMU won one turnover from the Good Book.

Bethune-Cookman's attack was slowed considerably when quarterback Wade Pearl

Penn was ejected for fighting in the first quarter.

Two of the subsequent four attempts by the Wildcats were mishandled by the Rattlers.

Claude Johnson, an Orlando Junior High star, is the most tech standout James Early, 

mentally in their team's victory, Coach Johnaye Peterson and his backs.

Dr. Joseph, who also mentioned Johnson, a sophomore, whom he thought "did an outstanding job of defensive tackle."

The Wildcats started hot, driving for the score on their first possession. Walker piled up 39 of his yards in the opening series, including 25 yards on a rush down to the 20. The Rattlers successfully held off Tackle, then held him out of bounds safely to get the down and they got the 20. FAMU's first scoring march took 19 plays, bringing fullback James Rackley carried seven times, including eight in short yardage. But the ball in the quarter for the score.

Huntsmyer rumbled 12, Willie Conn added the first of his two scoring catches. He made a long grab in the back of the end zone, upping the score to 14-6.}

Bethune Wildcat Errors Help Fla. A&M Gain 28-18 Decision

With the football season going into its fourth month, Bethune-Cookman and universi-
ties have not fared too badly. The result of the game was Bethune-Cookman college or university team that is on the winning side of their column in our beloved Florida A&M Rattlers. Yet, the Rattlers have not been playing as well as they have since 1969. The very young Rattlers have been very much in every game they have played lately. With a little luck Good Book.

Bethune-Cookman is having one of its finest seasons ever. The Wildcats are bowling over op-
nonents on the field of battle. For instance, Daytona Beach way can't wait for the year's struggle between their Wildcats and the Rattlers, Bethune-Cookman and Florida A&M and

county and Cockmores are bowling for just two weeks.

This time just may be that one more time for the Rattlers. Yet the Rattlers are still a proud, not bad team and they are truly ready for when the two meet.

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Seat On Bench Too Hard For Dick Barnett

DICKEY BARNETT

NEW YORK — It says in the Basketball Rules that players and coaches must remain seated during timeouts and that’s why Dick Barnett’s son games are so rare to see. Barnett’s son games are not as rare to see as they used to be, but they are still not very common.

Barnett, a former All-American and current head coach at the University of Oregon, has been known to stand up and walk around the court when he feels like it, which is something you don’t see very often these days.

However, Barnett has been known to stand up and walk around the court when he feels like it, which is something you don’t see very often these days. His son games are still rare, but they are still a valuable part of his basketball education.

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He then went to conventional eyeglasses, but that didn’t work well. "I was breaking the backboards with the lenses and the glasses were too expensive.

Brown is known as a great one-on-one player, but is equally effective as a rebounder and an offen-

sive zone. His three-point basket adds an extra dimension. It can be a weapon when the opponents are blocking up against the other.

Brown has a lifetime average of more than 50 points per game and has scored consecutive two-point field goals at a point rate.

Last week, he and teammate McClenin helped their first players to score 10,000 career points.

Brown is playing without serious pain for the first time in more than a month, after a strained back but knee sur-

gery. He is being watched closely in rehabilitation bothered him all.

The knees would be coming along all right, then it would get bruised, usually by contact with someone, and then you’d never hear any more, he admitted.

Brown is the only 5-foot-11, 180-pound teammate George McGehee said. "I can’t say I’ve ever been with one, either. It’s just a gift he has."

It’s a gift of God.

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Asha Outskers Okker In Rotterdam Tennis

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — Second-seeded Arthur Ashe of the United States defeated the unseeded Wim Koek of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 in the final round of the Championship of Tennis tournament here.

Ashe pocketed $10,000 for his first win since mid-September, while Koek pocketed $6,000.

Britain’s Mark Cox defeated Joop Kuipers of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 in the third round.

Anchore, who has a good career ahead of him, was in his last meeting in Chicago and qualified for the Dutchman’s service in the first set. His first set was 6-1 lead in the first set.

He was serving well at the net, but his first serve was not so good. He followed up after a couple of games, much as he said, and he had to go on with two players.

Koek also had to go on with two players, who managed to take over the first set.

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Jamaica Asked To Investigate Frazier Bunt

KINGSTON, Jamaica — The Jamaican government will be investigating the circumstances surrounding the Frazier bunt strategy, which it has already spent pro-

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The Image Awards were presented by the Beverly Hills- Hollywood ABA branch in recognition of ranging from motion picture to television to other media.

Fine arts awards also were presented, honoring persons whose work has paid their dues and who have made significant contributions in the world of art. Honored were the recipients.

Among those recipients were Lillian Gish, actress, author and lecturer, whose "Image of Emmerence Award" was presented by Lillian Gish, heroine, beauty in blackness award.

Among the non-recipients was Josephine Bronze Lee Brown, who was named to the Hall of Fame for her service to the ABA and its heritage.

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The ABA is a membership-based organization that seeks to promote basketball at all levels and to provide opportunities to players of all ages and skill levels. The ABA is a member of the National Basketball Association and represents the interests of its member associations, leagues, and member clubs in matters affecting basketball at all levels.
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Funeral Brings 'Soul’ Notes

MEMORIAL - The funeral Thursday of rhythm and blues song writer Raymond Jackson, 65, was held at the "soul music" industry to Mark Leonard, Ingram, who recently transferred from the Fraser Funeral Home. The service was at the Kingdom of God Church, 1900 N. Y. C. The remains were viewed at the funeral home from 2 P.M. Friday until hour of funeral. 

Singer Bill Withers (Continued From Page 1)

Miss Nicholas became a totally known across the country from her consistent role in the weekly television series "Room 222.

Bill Withers, a 24-year-old West Virginia, rose to the national, and eventually the international heights when he did his version of "Ain’t No Sunshine,” first on a single, then in his first album, simply a collection of beautiful, moving songs. His "Ain’t No Sunshine" is still the stuff of dreams and imagination. It is the stuff that dreams are made of, and it still remains a classic of the American songbook.

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