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NAACP Treasury Strained by Its Legal Defense in South

By E. June Smith

A letter to the Branch president from the National Office of the NAACP requested help from its members in replenishing the treasury so that legal defense may continue in the South.

The writer hastens to answer the many calls to our office with suggestions, criticism, and questions regarding the entrance of James Meredith in "Ole Miss."

The answer to all is that the case of James Meredith's entrance to the University of Mississippi is not merely to enter one Negro in that university, but to open all doors for all Negroes who are qualified for higher education. Any bloodshed must be charged to the state of Mississippi, particularly Governor Ross Barnett who, as the leader of his state, defied the court order to desegregate the university, and in his open defiance, incited this opportunity for violence in his state. The blood that was spilled in Mississippi during the past week is not equal to the blood spilled by many Negroes in the South by such brazen acts as resulted from the Mississippi Governor's sympathizers' brutality.

The spirit of many Negroes has been killed because of people like the Governor of Mississippi, and thereby rendered useless in a democratic society. Others have sweated it out as James Meredith is now doing, but there were many of them ragged and hungry while they toiled to achieve.

Our national office has called for money . . . it is needed now . . . the writer would ask for contributions from the general public whether members of the NAACP or not. We ask that all who can, answer this plea for any progress in civil rights obtained by the NAACP court procedures is progress for ALL MINORITIES, race color or creed, and many other minorities find their paths easier than that of the Negro who seems the least acceptable. WHY? (Perhaps this publication would invite the answer from those who feel they have the answer). BUT FOR NOW, the NAACP needs money, and the NAACP will continue to work through the Courts to "Open Doors."

All checks and money orders should be made payable to the Seattle Branch, NAACP, 2310 East Pine Street, Seattle 22, Wn. The office is open Mondays through Fridays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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Excerpts of remarks by Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., at NAACP 53rd Annual Convention, Municipal Auditorium, Atlanta, Georgia, on July 2, 1962, 8 p.m.

In plain, simple terms the Supreme Court by its previous actions and subsequent decisions has left no doubt in the minds of responsible, thinking people.

These decisions of the Court are killing racial discrimination in public and semi-public places.

It should be recognized, however, that such discriminations are still suffering the throes of rigor mortis not only in the South but in the balance of the nation. This has always been the case in every type of social evolution.

The emancipation of the women in America through their right to vote, too, was a long continuous fight. Even after the passage of legislation, the full opportunity of women suffrage was not provided for many years.

No more bitter struggle ever came about than when the courts curtailed the right of business to hire child labor and destroy young lives. Bitterly fought, it was a continuous struggle for almost two decades before these laws gained full public acceptance.

The social security programs of the Federal government in the middle Thirties were obstructed by bitterness, selfishness, misrepresentation and every other conceivable obstacle. Today they stand as a monument to the wisdom of the people of this country and provide the sound basis of our great welfare.

All this pattern is evident in the Court's decisions to force full acceptance of civil and personal

rights to all the citizens of this country. It is an acceptance that will be bitterly contested for a long number of years and will be determined in its final analysis by an open approach of every citizen.

There are people in Atlanta who feel strongly and moderately on both sides of this issue. They are roughly divided into three groups, one-third of which is occupied by the Negro citizen. Observing the right of all men to freely express themselves, to the right of self-determination, to the right of personal selection and private privilege, in the final analysis the decision, whatever it may be, will be fair and generally accepted. There will come a time, as perhaps is present now, when the next most important issue will be the full acceptance of the responsibilities that go with these many privileges. It will be then that leadership organizations such as yours must direct even additional efforts of its members into the continuing acceptance of the responsibilities of every citizen. Atlanta Negro leadership has and is displaying a remarkable ability to furnish this type of direction to its people.

I am not certain of the course other southern and American cities will take but for Atlanta I believe I can say that based on our record in the past, that we will not shun the issues . . . that we will not dodge the responsibilities of decision . . . that we will have the courage to face these problems that have hovered over us so long and to seek the answer in an atmosphere of decency and dignity.

Garfield Graduates Receive Honors

Nine Garfield High School graduates received honors when they graduated from the University of Washington in 1962. Graduating Magna Cum Laude were Pamela Hall Campbell, May Meguni, Kihara, Elizabeth M. Kutter and Marjorie Omori.

Graduating Cum Laude were Albert Azose, Ruby McKibben, Dianne Sainsbury, Adelle Sandberg, and Bette Woron.

I Believe

BY Isaiah Edwards

The resounding defeat of the Metro proposition in our last election wasn't due to a lack of understanding by the voters as some politicians would have you believe.

It was a clear indication that the voters of this city want no part of anything identified with the name METRO, and rightly so, because I believe if Metro was tested in our courts it would prove unconstitutional.

We do not like the delegation of unlimited authority into the hands of a Commission who of themselves collect and expend huge sums of taxpayers dollars without direct accountability to the voting public.

Metro is highly controversial and unfinished city government business. In future elections, as in the last, when any proposition identified with the word METRO appears on the ballot, it should be met with an echoing defeat.

We should again and always let our Mayor and Council know how strongly we oppose this delegation of unlimited authority.

Our taxpayers are confronted with paying for the collecting of garbage that is never picked up yet they are forced to pay whether it is or not. This is another bad feature of Metro and the Council should hasten to correct this injustice.

I believe the City Council should make public the conduct of the Metro Council.

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Merit Scholarship Competition

Principal Frank Hanawalt of Garfield High School has announced that two of the school's students have been named Semi-finalists in the 1962-63 Merit Scholarship competition.

The two students cited for their high achievement are Carol Doolittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doolittle of 2564 W. Montlake Place East and David Ruotsalainen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruotsalainen of 2611 24th Ave. East.

Principal Hanawalt said that the two became Semi-finalists through their outstanding performance in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the first step in the eighth annual Merit Program.

The Garfield students are among approximately 11,000 seniors throughout the country who attained Semi-finalist status. Each Semi-finalist now moves a step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice.

The qualifying examination, a test of educational development, was given to more than 16,000 high school students last March.

Dollars for Democrats

Democratic precinct workers are this week winding up their door-to-door "Dollars for Democrats" canvass, according to Mrs. Margaret Kalberg, King County Drive Chairman.

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VIVIAN'S TRAVEL LOG

By Vivian Caver of
 VIVIAN'S TRAVEL AGENCY

Some folks travel alone and love it. But most people find it more enjoyable traveling with company. For those who fall in the latter category, an eye should be turned to the many features offered by a "Group Fare" travel plan. This plan is especially an advantage to clubs, fraternities, or any group with a minimum of 25 people who wish to take a trip together. When traveling in a group such as this, there is substantial savings in individual fares. It goes without saying that the more money saved on transportation, the more money available for entertainment. There are no seasonal restrictions on group travel. In fact, they only real qualifications for a "Travel Group," besides having a minimum of 25 people, are:

- 1) All participants must travel as a single group throughout the entire itinerary.
- 2) Tickets must be purchased 30 days prior to departure (any individual in the group may take advantage of the pay later plan).
- 4) Cancellations and refunds must be accomplished 30 days prior to departure.

All told, this plan reveals itself as a great chance for any group to have a thrilling time with a minimum amount of travel worries and expense.

TRIP TO TAKE

For those of you who have not done so already, may we suggest that you take advantage of the Salt Water Cruise from Seattle to Victoria, or Vancouver, B. C. There are many different tours available in this bundle, one of the nicer ones being a three day and two night stay in Victoria and Vancouver. This will offer a beautiful cruise by Canadian Pacific Steamer into Victoria. Upon arrival, you are checked into a hotel. Afternoon sightseeing, lunch and dinner at the hotel. On the second day, you leave by Parlor Motor Coach on the seventy mile scenic drive to Nanaimo via famous Malahat Drive. Leave Nanaimo via the Canadian Pacific for Vancouver, where you are again checked into a hotel. On the third day, enjoy the morning sightseeing of the third largest city in Canada.

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He signed the earnest money agreement, "John Jones, as agent for a corporation to be formed." The agreement provided that the purchaser would immediately apply for a loan on the land.

The next day Johnny changed his mind and decided not to go through with the deal. His wife said, "Aren't you afraid you're going to lose your \$5,000 down, and maybe more?" Johnny replied, "That contract isn't binding. I signed as agent for a corporation to be formed. If I don't form the corporation, there's no one to be bound by the contract."

Do you think Johnny is right? Unfortunately for him, he is not. An agent who purports to sign for a principal who doesn't exist, and who the other party knows doesn't exist, may bind himself. In such a case the rule is that the parties intended to bind someone, and since the agent is the only one who could be bound by such a contract, the courts hold that it was the intention of the parties to hold him to the contract, as an individual.

Johnny discovered, to his dismay, that the contract was binding on him, whether or not he formed a corporation.

(This column is written to inform, not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

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by Gladys Woods

Most people know that diet and health are closely related, and understand that the growth and normal development of children and the strength and efficiency of adults depend to a great degree on what they eat. On the other hand, there are few who have not at some time in their lives been made ill by eating the wrong kind of food or even too much good food. If it were possible to eliminate all the diseases and disabilities of mankind that are due to a faulty diet, the average health of the human race would be greatly improved.

As was stated diet is related to health thus we shall try to give some helpful hint to hygiene in the following weeks by discussing the importance of a balanced diet.

Foods may be divided into five great classes: first, proteins, which fundamentally enter into the structure of every living cell; second, carbohydrates, which furnish energy to the body and to a slight extent help to build certain types of cells; third, fats, which also furnish energy and help to build most cells; fourth, minerals, which make up a large proportion of the material in bones and teeth and help to regulate body activities; and fifth, vitamins, which help to keep the growth processes and normal body activities in harmonious progress.

The Balanced Diet.

To have all the essential food factors present, and in the proper proportion and amounts, will provide both an adequate and a balanced diet. To know whether or not these conditions are met in any given diet requires at least a general knowledge of the composition of foods, especially of those that are the best sources of the various fundamental food factors.

It should always be kept in mind, however, that foods differ considerably in composition in different countries, in different parts of the same country, in different stages of maturity, or if packed or stored in different ways, so any figures that might be given here or in other publications concerning the composition of foods should be considered only as rough approximations. This is especially true with respect to the amounts of the various vitamins present. This column might be too much to digest in understanding a more balanced diet, but I feel all these things are important for this discussion.

Next week we shall go further into the meaning and functions of a balanced diet.

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By William Cannon,
 Guest Columnist

There is one candidate, ROBERT FORD, who is asking the people to RETAIN him as County Commissioner. This man deserves our combined consideration and vote, not from just one party but, both parties, and all the people of King County.

Mr. Ford thinks and acts for the interest of the little man, the big man, the poor, the rich, big and little business, and the unemployed. He thinks and acts for the good of all people regardless of race, creed, or religion.

Since Mr. Ford was appointed to the office of Commissioner of the Central District of King County, he has hired or had a hand in hiring more Negroes and members of the minority races, than have ever been hired before, in County Government. These jobs have not been just janitorial jobs, but jobs according to their qualifications and abilities, in the various departments of the King County Court House.

I have been employed in the Court House for nine years under both the Republican and Democratic Party. I have approached County Commissioner's of both parties for hiring persons of the minority groups from the Central District, but to NO AVAIL. There were excuses of all kinds.

Shortly after Mr. Ford was appointed I was given an appointment to meet and talk with him. I explained to him our needs for more and better jobs, which as taxpayers, voters and American citizens should be considered. Within a short time Mr. Ford was the instigator of not one but three persons being hired within an eight month period of time. Since then there have been six or seven persons of the minority groups from the Central District hired.

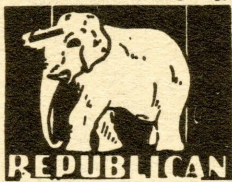
Mr. Ford was the first Commissioner ever to put two Negroes to work for the summer. Boys who wanted to enter college and earn money during the summer to help pay their way in becoming better qualified for a better position in later life.

Commissioner and Mrs. Ford have given much of their time and interest to the Cherry Hill Improvement Club and to the Jackson Street Community Council. These organizations are helping toward improving our communities which are predominately people of the minority group.

This is THE man we need for Commissioner and we need HIS TYPE of men and women in all public offices to represent all the people. Those of you, who are NOT registered to vote can register at the Jackson Street Council, or the 37th District Democratic Headquarters. Registration Deadline is October 6th.

VOTE - Win a victory on November 6th, with a team! Fred Dore - Senator, Sam Smith and Ann O'Donnell, Representatives! Robert Ford - County Commissioner! WE CAN AND WILL MAKE PROGRESS - - - - -

What's With the G.O.P.



Henry E. Perry
Chairman, 37th District

Last week this column was full of the thought-provoking statements of a distinguished recent visitor to this city, Grant Reynolds, a New York attorney, former Congregational minister, and a life member of the N.A.A.C.P.

Mr. Reynolds had much to say about the dangers of sending Democrats to Congress, and the failure of the Democrats in general, and Mr. Kennedy in particular, to live up to campaign promises.

The latest examples are the inexcusable 18 month delay by the President in signing an executive decree prohibiting discrimination in federal housing; and the failure of Democratic leaders (including the President) to use their influence to persuade unions to hire more Negro apprentices.

"Does the Democratic Party really care about the Negro?" asked Mr. Reynolds, referring also to recent efforts by the administration to impose "medicare" on the American people. "The medicare program is not medical care at all, it is hospital and nursing home care. And, if you don't have \$90 to start with, you can't even get in," he said, explaining that a patient must pay \$10 a day for the first nine days in a hospital. "Furthermore the program is not even open to some 590,000 Americans over 65 not on Social Security, most of whom are Negroes," added Mr. Reynolds, reminding his audience that the Social Security system, when established

under the Roosevelt administration, excluded agricultural and domestic workers (consisting mostly of Negroes) who have been unable to qualify to the present day.

The impression has grown in recent years that the Democratic Party is taking the Negro voter for granted; and that it is not wise for any group of voters to put all of its political eggs in one basket.

Torrance Heads Salvation Army Christmas Program

Lt. Colonel Richard B. Fitton, Divisional Commander, announced today that 1962 Christmas activities of The Salvation Army in the City of Seattle will be directed by Roscoe C. Torrance, member of the local Advisory Board. Serving with Torrance are Board Members, Marvin E. Burke, Harold F. Navarre, Robert B. Nelson, Sr., and William Zukerman.

The Committee will meet this week to make plans for the 1962 Christmas program of The Salvation Army in Seattle. Last year thousands of less fortunate citizens were assisted over the holiday season by the Army. Traditional activities include the Toy and Joy Shop, League of Mercy visits to hospitals, rest homes, and correctional institutions and the Christmas Welfare Distribution Center.

Torrance expects a heavy demand for Army services this year, and indicated the organization will be working in close co-operation with other groups and organizations engaged in Christmas service to the community.

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NAACP

Excerpts of remarks by Merle M. McCurdy, United States Attorney for Northern Ohio, at the NAACP 43rd Annual Convention, Municipal Auditorium, Atlanta, Georgia, July 4, 1962, 8 p.m.

The right to vote is a precious thing. Any American who fails to exercise this prerogative commits a crime not only against himself but also against his fellow man.

The greatness of this country is grounded upon democratic processes. Among these processes is the right to cast our ballots. Therefore, there is a built-in and inherent power that each of us holds in his hands to correct such evils as discrimination, overt acts of prejudice and unfair employment practices.

The full potential of the political and economic and social welfare of the Negro can only be attained when we, through our own mighty efforts, are given that to which we are entitled, namely: the unhindered right to cast our ballots in every election, in every community of this country of ours.

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by

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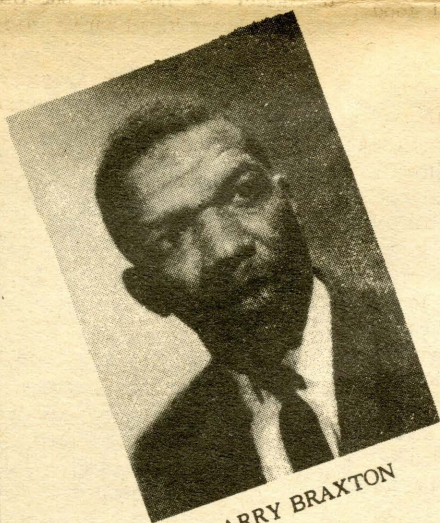
The Community welcomes the Rev. John H. Adams, new pastor of First A.M.E. Church. Mr. Adams comes to Seattle from Waco Texas where he was president of Paul Quin College. He received his B. A. Degree at John Smith University in Charlotte, North Carolina, his Masters Degree from the Boston University School of Theology and attended the School of Human Relations of Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. Rev. Adams is married to Dolly Jacqueline and the father of two little girls, Gaye Desselle, 4 years of age and Jann Herst, 1 year - - - The former pastor of First A.M.E., Rev. I. H. Hung is now in California as Presiding Elder - - - Dr. and Mrs. Robert N. Jayner, daughter Lynn, and Richard Jayner left this week to motor to Boston, Mass. for a family reunion in Boston, Mass. in celebration of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Jayner Sr. - - - Cutie Jackie Williams is the new receptionist-secretary in Attorney Charles Stokes office in the Securities Building - - - Maybe "it couldn't happen here," but from all indications after scanning the daily press, quite a few Washingtonians are in sympathy with "Barking Barnett" and mixed-up Mississippi - - - Twenty-one Seattleites attended the Y's Men's Convention in Victoria B. C. last weekend. The Y's Men's Club of the East Madison YMCA had the following delegation: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Page, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Mathews, Cecil Beatty, Hoover Chambliss, Floyd Watson, Carl Coleman and Herman Lewis. Mr. Lionel Page is president of the Club and Joseph Warner is National Youth Director - - - KEEP OFF DATE - NOVEMBER 10th, NAACP FREEDOM FUND BALL - PLAN NOW TO ATTEND. - - - A delightful evening of games, fun, food and dancing was enjoyed by sixteen teen-age girls at the Robert Adams home with pretty Deverne Adams as hostess last week. The girls stayed the night and were served a bit breakfast before returning to their homes - - - Don't miss Rev. Edward Odom when he comes to Seattle next week as Lecturer for the Annual Lecture Series of the Brotherhood of Mount Zion Baptist Church. Each night will provide a special subject of interest to all. Rev. Odom is Church Secretary for the NAACP out of the national office in New York. He is a commanding speaker and will speak on subjects that will enlighten the people in the Northwest. The public is invited - - - Later.

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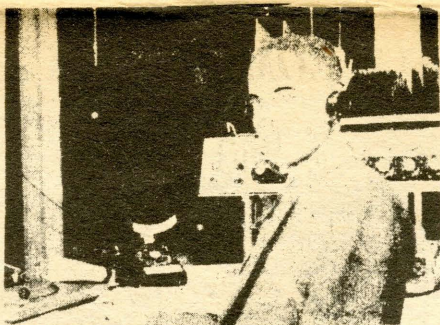
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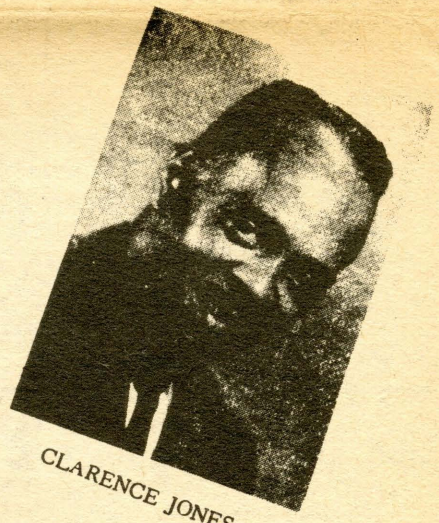


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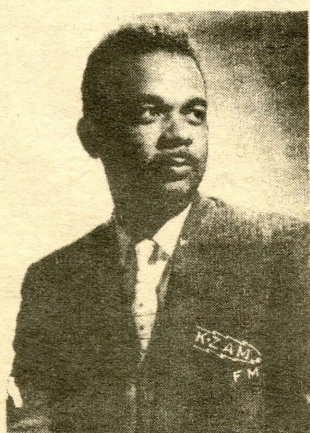
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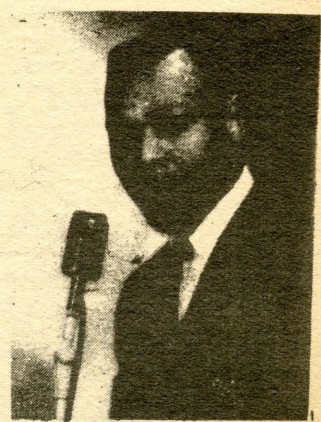
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Zion Church Meeting

The Washington-Oregon Conference's 50th Session of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church will convene at Ebenezer A.M.E. Zion Church, 1716 - 23rd Avenue on October 10 thru 14. The Right Reverend Joseph Dixon Cauthern, prelate of the 8th Episcopal District will preside. Bishop Cauthern is a resident of Norfolk, Virginia.

The conference will open at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10 with presiding Elder Sheridan Hughes of Salem, Oregon. The annual message will be delivered by Rev. Roy L. Bennett of San Francisco, California.

A special welcome program will be held at 8 p.m. the opening night.

The Honorable Mayor Gordon S. Clinton and also Miss Ann T. O'Donnell representative of the 37th District will be in attendance to welcome the delegates and the visitors.

WHITNEY FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS

The John Hay Whitney Opportunity Fellowships for 1963-64 are now open to college graduates and college seniors. Scholarships are open to Negroes, Spanish-Americans, American Indians, Chinese-Americans, and Japanese-Americans; and also to residents of the Southern Appalachian and Ozark Mountain areas, Guam, Puerto Rico, Samoa, the Pacific Trust Territory and the Virgin Islands.

Awards range to a maximum of \$3000 depending on the nature of the program and financial need.

For further information, write Opportunity Fellowships, John Hay Whitney Foundation at 111 West 50th St., New York 20, New York.

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Isa 40, 28

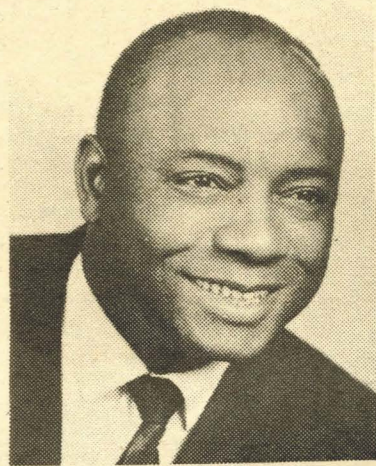
The question, "What is God like?" may come from many different levels of concern. It may come from a person who has no real purpose in seeking a reply; it may come from a little child who has just heard about God; or from a man who has been beat down by trouble and hardship and longing for some light in his dark world - for knowledge in his otherwise void understanding of the Greater Power. It may even come from a down-trodden outcast lost in the wilderness of sin and frustration. Or, it may come from a university student who knows little about God, and is now seeking to write a thesis on some religion of contemporary ideology. Then it may break forth from such passionate desire as is voiced in the 42nd Psalm. "My soul thirsts for God, for the Living God," and then it may be asked casually by some person for whom it is little more than a passing subject for indifferent debate, "What is God like?"

This situation is the one in which Paul found himself, as the men of Athens listened to him on Mars Hill around A.D. 51 or 52.

Some people in Athens, as there are some in America, could spend their time not so much in seeking truth; as in spending it on trivial ideas, interested in nothing, "except telling and hearing new things."

Acts 17, 22-23 in the Areopagus - Areopagus refers to Mars Hill. He states that the name in Greek for the god whom the Romans called Mars was Areopagus. The name of the hill had become the title also for the assembly of philosophers who met there. In the middle of Areopagus, means that Paul stood within the circle of those who sat around and listened.

Here on Mars Hill was erected a god, and an inscription thereon read, "to the unknown god." Men sat in discussion of that god and all other things that seemed new to them. In such an argument, Paul finds himself, and he cannot hold his peace regarding this god that was so strange to these learned men, but with whom Paul had such



the difference is. I have talked to persons of many faiths, and they all think they know what God is like, the truth, the real truth... it seems to be, however, they know very little. It seems to me few if any know anything for sure.

"As for me, I have no difficulty in believing that there is some great force behind the creation, or it is one of the biggest accidents that ever happened. But what I want to know is, 'What is that force like?'"

The problem is an old one -- The sign on Mars Hill indicated that someone had raised the question, and then that they might be certain to overlook no one, they erected a sign, "to the unknown."

WHAT IS YOUR GOD LIKE? Does he fill your deepest needs? intimate knowledge by experience.

In spite of the fact they knew something about many gods, it would appear they knew nothing about the one True and Living God, the best they could say was, "He is unknown to us."

What is God not Like?

Acts 17, 19 - - - "We ought to think that the God head is like unto gold, or silver, or stone, or graven by art and man's device."

The English version reads, - - "As God's offspring, then, we ought not to suppose that the deity is like unto gold, or silver, or stone, shaped by human craftsmanship and design."

The other side of the coin, of course is, Psalms 145, 8 - - "The Lord is gracious, and full of compassion, slow to anger and great to mercy."

What is God like, ask a student of a clergyman, "I have studied many religions and wondered what

Mrs. Mae Sutton Campbell, who has been singing since the age of five, came to the City of Seattle 14 years ago. Feeling her opportunities limited in the State of Oklahoma, she brought with her five young children, Ernest, Jimmie, Juanita, Frances and Alice. Even with her large family, Mrs. Campbell felt that God had greater works for her to perform.

Mrs. Campbell began her promising career with the late Rev. F. F. Billips, who organized the Community Center for religious singers. She was made president of the choir. Later the Center was organized as the Mt. Baker Baptist Church.

In 1952, Mrs. Campbell made perhaps the best decision of her career, she became the wife of Sgt. Henry W. Campbell, who is at present stationed in the Panama Canal Zone. She did not stop there however, in 1955 along with Mrs. Loretta Lewis Witt (now vice-president of Local #8) she went to the National Quartet Convention held in the Oakland Auditorium in Oakland, Calif. Mr. A. Battle of Oakland, president of the American Singers Association, felt that the Quartet singing was not enough, so

Junita, who is now Mrs. Williams, has been singing since the age of four. Frances and Alice sing along with their mother, Mrs. Witt and her daughter Marva in a group which is most appropriately called the Campbell and Witt Singers.

When asked by her Board of Directors if she would like to fly to a Board Meeting being held in Los Angeles the 26th of this month, Mrs. Campbell has to admit that this is one thing she is not yet ready to undertake. Mrs. Campbell's youngest child Kevin, age 18 months, has not yet started to sing; but with so much talent in the Campbell family, how can he miss?



he along with Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Witt and a few others who felt as they did, organized the American Singers Association. Since then, Mrs. Campbell has come all the way up to the position of First Vice-president to President A. Battle, a position that no other woman in this field has been able to achieve. But, when you ask her about this, she simply smiles and says, "God will open doors that no man can shut."

In 1956 Mrs. Campbell received a trophy from the State of California for singing and leadership. Needless to say, this is one of her most prized possessions. Having travelled from Coast to Coast at the expense of Local #8, she remembers her trip to Washington, D.C., in 1947 above them all.

All three of Mrs. Campbell's daughters have made fine singers

Each Saturday at 4:00 o'clock, Mrs. Witt is busy training the youth of Local 8 to use their singing talents to the fullest. You can hear these young people and many adult groups sing every Third Sunday at 2609 Jackson Street.

Come to the program and decide whether you or your children would like to become a member of this organization.

Board of Directors



Pictured are the members of the Board of Directors of Local #8, Chapter of the American Singers Association. Seated, left to right, are President Mae A. Campbell and Mrs. Loretta Witt. Standing from left to right, Leroy Phillips, Robert Williams, Chairman Joseph B. Walker, Vice-chairman R. V. Poston, Luster B. Johnson and Jeff Berry.

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3. Openings for Journeymen Plumbers, to work on new home construction. Scale is \$4.18 per hour for this work.
4. Employer is looking for a man with experience in building Advertising and Show Window Displays, but is willing to train someone with good experience as a Cabinet-Maker or Custom-Furniture Maker, or a good Finish Carpenter. Salary is \$3.00 per hour minimum, with more for a man who can really do the job.
5. Bender Shearman. This job calls for the Bending and Cutting of Reinforcing Steel to specifications for customer orders. This steel will then be bundled for delivery.
6. Several Oil Burner Servicemen. Experience requirements call for a journeyman with a Union Card or a certificate from National Oil Institute and with several years of working experience on both high and low pressure burners. The salary is \$143.50 a week.
7. A man qualified to work on all major appliances with good general Electric and Gas appliance experience. The wage is \$2.88 per hour with a 40-hour week. The place of business is centrally located.
8. Experienced Television Serviceman. He must have both shop experience and experience in service in the customer's home. This work pays the union scale of \$3.09 an hour.
9. Wanted - a Tabler for Draperies. She should be tall, to stand at a high table, lay out and measure drapery material, and press the hems. The employer is willing to train the right person.
10. For a man interested in learning the Candy Business, a firm offers an opportunity through Washington State Employment Service. He must have a high school education and be able to read formulas. Low pay to start, but there is a chance to advance.
11. Girls, are you interested in a short-time job that does not require experience? The Washington State Employment Service has a call from an employer who needs you. You will be cutting samples of Drapery Materials, ticketing and stuffing samples in envelopes.
12. A man who is thoroughly experienced as a Fur Cutter, with Mink experience, will find a job waiting for him. Would be helpful if can also Stitch Furs.

13. Women are needed to work in local Food Processing Plant. No experience needed, will train those with good potentials. Raises given at regular intervals. North End resident preferred.

14. A couple to work in the home of the owner of a large Cattle Ranch several miles from Ellensburg, Washington. The woman will perform routine domestic duties and serve meals, both family and entertaining, in the employer's new one-story modern home. The husband will perform various duties related to the yard and garden. There are no children in the family. Recreational activities such as hunting, fishing, and riding are within easy driving distance.

15. Woman to work as a Practical Nurse in the North End of Seattle. The employer is willing to train someone interested in nursing work. The employee will need her own car, as the job does not require that she live in.

16. The work is part-time, 4 to 5 hours in the afternoon and early evening hours, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and consists of light work in a modern institutional kitchen.

17. A Medical Technologist with good training and experience is desired by a local clinic. Registration not necessary. \$400 a month to start.

18. Edison Students, preferably those taking courses in food preparation, who need to earn extra money by working mornings, will be welcomed by an employer who makes candy. Hours may be flexible, with a chance to learn this business.

19. The Food Processing Business may need women soon, for either seasonal or permanent work. Housewives can often fill temporary jobs in this field.

20. A companion that makes Surgical Garments - a woman experienced in fitting such garments. She will also alter them by hand and machine sewing. A corset or foundation fitter will be suitable.

21. Wanted by a Building Service: men well experienced in Floor Waxing and Stripping. Mere cleaning does not qualify - these are hardwood floors. Modern equipment and machines are used.

22. A girl who would like to learn to operate a Steam Pressing Machine in a garment factory is invited to contact the Washington State Employment Service at once. She will start at a beginner's wage.

23. Male Grocery Checkers. Several openings are available within the Metropolitan area. New operations are anticipated on the East Side of Lake Washington in the very near future.

23. Retail Saleswomen - Housewives - There are openings for experienced or inexperienced saleswomen on a full or part time basis. Applicants must have public contact appearance and personality and be able to work permanently.

25. Salesmen! If you have two years or more of college training and are fighting the battle of the family budget, this is an opportunity that might appeal to you! This employer wants the man he hires to learn all about the firm's products before representing them. He is searching for an agile, alert, active fellow with a mechanical interest. A salary is offered to start, then is combined a commission when trained.

26. Woman cook to assist the first cook in a Seattle Sorority House. The position requires that this individual live in, with hours of work to be arranged.

SEATTLE URBAN LEAGUE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Electronics Engineer or Electronics Technician. - Men with a degree in electronics engineering or with training in electronics or electrical technical work are urged to contact Jim Johnson, Seattle Urban League, for further information. MA 2-2322.

Management training opportunities with large store chain for men with BA or MA in Business or Liberal Arts or the equivalent in experience. Beginning salary - \$4500 - \$4800 per year. Those interested, please contact Jim Johnson, Industrial Relations Secretary at the Seattle Urban League, for further information. MA 2-2322.

27. There is a job in the North End for a man who is experience in packing fragile articles - glass or similar.

28. A mature man with some packing experience may find an opportunity with a Garment Factory in their shipping department. Local references showing a steady work record are required. Pay will be low but will advance.

29. TV Repairman. As there is a shortage of journeyman repairmen in this area, the employer would consider a man with two years or more of apprenticeship training. This firm also has an opening for a good Radio Repairman. Excellent salary and good working conditions are provided.

30. Oil Burner Servicemen. Experience requirements call for a journeyman with a union card or a certificate from national oil institute and with several years of working experience on both high and low pressure burners. The salary is \$143.50 a week.

31. Apartment House Maintenance Man. The employer is not looking for a lot of experience, he is primarily seeking a trustworthy person who can furnish character references. The work will consist of cleaning empty apartments and doing simple maintenance work.

32. Orders from a local employer for a number of Journeyman Welders and the need for these men is urgent. To qualify you must be able to pass the three-position navy test.

33. There is an immediate need in Seattle for Plumbers with experience in residential construction. These jobs are under union jurisdiction, and require a minimum of five years' experience, or journeyman status. Applicants must be young enough and agile enough to climb ladders, work in crawl spaces under houses and to work along without help.

34. Good job openings are available for both custom and production line Upholsterers, through the Seattle Office of the Washington State Employment Service, which has a constant demand for experienced workers in this line of work.



Elkdom

By Glenwood T. Brown

Further steps leading up to the beginning of Elkdom among Negro-Americans are noted.

During the second half of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth century, there were several national secret societies which were established. There was the International Order of Twelve of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor, which was organized by Moses Kickison of Cincinnati in 1871.

The Grand United Order of True Reformers was one of the largest of the secret societies among Negroes whose founder was Washington Browne. He was born in Georgia as a slave. This organization developed into one of the most important groups from the point of view of resources and membership then existing in the United States. Its business organization marked one of the epochs in the development of Negro business.

Other organizations were the Independent Order of Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria, the Knights of Pythias and many others which brought Negroes together in the spirit of brotherhood for aid against an environment which seemed to be hostile against them.

These organizations attracted Negroes for the same reason that similar organizations have attracted other Americans. They gave aid to them in time of sickness and need. They gave opportunity for the support which seemed to be needed through their spirit of brotherhood as represented in their rituals and their distribution of charity. They gave a higher status through membership and offices in the societies which seemed to be desirable additions in their restricted lives. The title and uniforms served to produce an increasing respect not obtainable outside of the walls of the large rooms. It is of interest to observe that these fraternal organizations arose mainly in urban communities. For it was in these places that the Negro population was facing its most serious competition and opposition. More information along these lines will follow next week.

Nellis McCullough Cap and Gown Educational Dept. I.B.P.O.E. of W. will hold their regular meeting on Thursday of this week at 8 p.m. in our home at 2803 E. Yesler Way. We are working on our Educational Program making ready for our coming Oratorical Contest which we sponsor each year, giving our youths a compete in oratory from which the winner will receive a four year scholarship in any institution of higher learning plus \$1,000 cash.

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Entertainment Page

Seattle After Dark

By Al Tucker

JAMES BROWN SHOW JAMS MASONIC TEMPLE IN SEATTLE

The James Brown show filled the much too small Masonic Temple this past Saturday night, but with the exception of space it was another Lennard Russell Enterprise success production.

While the thousand who turned out to welcome Mr. Try Me, waited for him to appear on the stage, they were entertained by the James Brown Orchestra.

The Fabulous James Brown came out on the stage doing his big hit, Night Train. Not only was his singing a hit for the crowd but his dancing also upset the female crowd. The James Brown Brownies followed him showing perfect timing in their dance steps, but it was some what of a shock to see all new Brownies this year. Baby Lloyd doing Mashed Potatoes and Wait and See, also made the females hard to hold onto.

The James Brown Show proved why he is one of the largest crowd drawers in the business. The only complaint of the entire night was the fact that Yvonne Fair didn't appear as advertised, but when the dance let out this was long forgotten by the crowd.

After the Dance, James Brown and the members of the KZAM's staff attended the Cocktail Party given in their honor by Lennard Russell.

LADY D. HAS TV PLANS

It was learned this week that preparations are being made for Lady D. to appear on television in the near future. Even though television is nothing new for her, she is still looking forward to this show with great excitement. Lady D. at the present time is pleasing the crowds at King Oscar's Smorgasbord from Monday to Saturday. After she finishes on Saturday nights she goes to the House of Entertainment and lets out a few numbers - - -

NIGHT SPOTS IN BRIEF - - -

Charlie Puzzo is still booking the nations top entertainers for the Penthouse, at the present time he has the Ramsey Lewis Trio . . . Phil Robertson's, Blue Room is still the top place to meet local entertainers after-hours. He is planning a new show for soon, but will keep K. C. Bell . . . George Marshall, owner of the latest night spot in Seattle, The Red Rooster, is featuring one of the fastest rising jazz groups in this area, the Billy Taylor Trio should be recording soon . . . The Down Beat, with the music being produced by Billy Tolles it's no wonder they have a full house every night . . . The Double Take, has

Mrs. Seattle appearing there, and for listening to the Blues there is none better than she, Bea Smith . . . Golden Horseshoe, has the Dave Bradford Combo to please the people . . . House of Entertainment is still a hang out for the younger set . . . Marine Room, since Jonah Jones started has had a packed house nightly . . . Ron Evans, one of the owners of Reco's has opened with live entertainment since remodeling . . . The Ali Baba, is still bringing in nothing but the best in entertainment from all over the Pacific Northwest . . . Birdland is only for the teen age group . . . Louis Armstrong opens Sunday night at the Orpheum Theater. Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong is proving himself one of the greatest jazz players in the world today, it hurts to see people degrade him when they have never seen him, but only heard some one say something. There is no doubt that you will find enjoyment listening to him play, if Miles Davis can praise him as the best, then you know he has to be great.

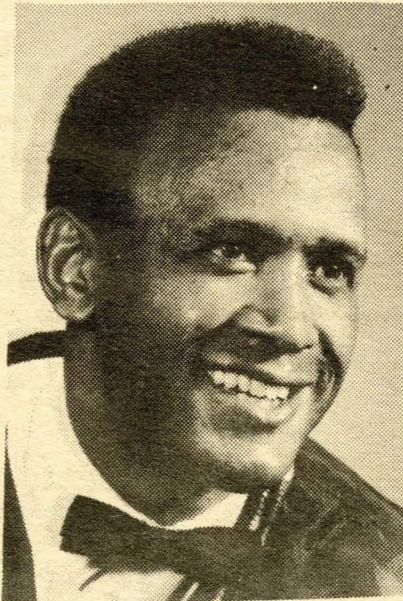
"Showcase of Stars" Premieres



BILL DRAPER

Don Lewis and Bill Draper, founders of the Seattle Association of Entertainers, will present on stage at the Moore Theater, Sunday, Oct. 28th, the first of a schedule of outstanding shows slated for Seattle in the near future.

"Showcase of Stars" will not only feature the hard work that is being done by these two young entertainers, but also a wide variety of top entertainers. Both Bill Draper and Don Lewis have devoted all of their time into making this show a production to be remembered by the people of Seattle. Don Lewis is presently appearing at the Colony Club, and Bill Draper is working at the Blue Room; but even with both of them working nightly, they have made time for a five-star production.



DON LEWIS

"Showcase of Stars" will be featuring such entertainers as - - Bea Smith, known throughout the entertainment world as "Mrs. Seattle" - - Teddy Ross, considered as the top male singer in Seattle - - George Griffin - - Joseph Powe's Songcrafters - - The Gil



Pops 'Satchmo' Plans Retirement

By W. L. 'Tex' McClenon

In a personal interview Oct. 7 with the famous jazz artist, while attending his show, Louis Armstrong stated, "I plan to retire sometime in 1963. I'm tired, very tired. Right now I need sleep."

When Mr. Armstrong retires, the world will miss the presence of a very fine artist.

Pops has served his country with great pride. Mr. Armstrong is a true ambassador. The consists of four Negroes, one Jew and a Philippino. He has played in just about every country known, in representation of his country and its way of life.

This will probably be Pops last visit to Seattle as a performer. After leaving Seattle, he will travel to Montana for a one day engagement; then to Vancouver, B. C. for a ten day engagement at the Cave which is a beautiful underground club in Canada.

The Louis Armstrong Show also features 'Miss Jewel Brown' a Negro vocalist. Miss Brown has a rich and beautiful voice that must be a voice - my eyes were open so wide until my ears closed (well, just about).

When asked if he had attended the World's Fair, Mr. Armstrong said, "Not yet, but as soon as I get some rest I'll make it out to see the Fair." He also wants to see the city of Seattle, how it has changed, and its many improvements.

Pops isn't only interesting, but also interested. He is a wonderful man and puts on an exciting show.

Conten Trio - - Laura Darden - - The House of Entertainment Ensemble - - and C. J. the D. J. as Master of Ceremonies. - - this is only a few of the entertainers that have been signed for 'Showcase of Stars' by the Seattle Association of Entertainers.

Both Bill Draper and Don Lewis along with Seattle Association of Entertainers are destined to become the largest production organization in the Pacific Northwest, so lets all of us who are looking for fine entertainers, who are working in an effort to bring the finest entertainment in the nation to Seattle and to you. So, lets make this a date to remember by coming out to the Moore Theater on Oct. 28th at 8:30 P.M. for a night with the stars.

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Jazz Today-

Miles Davis

Barring the Blues and Duke Ellington, jazz has never bothered its head much about content. It has been far more concerned with such technical matters as improvisation, timbre, tone, attack, and, lately, with form. Thus, the outstanding thing about Miles Davis is not his style but its genuine, though elusive, content. This style consists largely of carefully modulated mannerisms.

In the slow ballads, Davis, using a mute, buzzes rhythmically and persistently at the melody, like a bluebottle.

In the easy medium - tempo numbers, often blues played open-horn, he irregularly issues long, thick - voiced single notes that are neither quite on nor quite off pitch, brief, stabbed notes, and little broken - off runs that suggest unfinished staircases.

In the fast uphill tempos, his come-as-you-are technique races along just behind his ideas, never quite catching up. The results are feminine forays into the upper registers, curiously heavy arpeggios, and a mutant melodic line.

Of late, Davis has added to these approaches an almost funeral legato style in the middle and lower registers. These young - Werther ruminations most clearly reveal the content of Davis's music - a view of things that are brooding, melancholy, perhaps self-pitying, and extremely close to the sentimental.

It is, except for certain aspects of Johnny Hodges and Sidney Bechet a new flavor in jazz.

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FROM THE TWO YARDLINE

By Joe Jones

Are West Coast colleges and universities progressively stealing the prestige of the traditionally high-ranked football powers of the Big Ten?

From the two yard line, it looks as though this is obviously what is happening - Washington erased many stereotype notions that the top teams of the Big Ten are indispensable, by successively whipping Wisconsin and Minnesota in the '60 and '61 Rose Bowl Games.

The subject of the Big Ten, in regards to its declining position on the ladder of prestige has been a matter of conjecture since the '60 and '61 Rose Bowl games, and even before that time.

Are the West Coast Conferences playing better football now as compared to the Big Ten; or have Western schools taken a peek at the 'ace-in-the-hole card' of the Big Ten's plan of strategy?

It would be ridiculous to try to generalize or attribute the success of the Big Six against the Big Ten competition to either of the fore-mentioned reasons exclusively, without considering other pertinent variables.

We are inclined to consider each contest separately. The sum total of following criteria plus a few others determines the final outcome in each contest.

This writer implied in a previous article the tremendous importance of mental attitude before and during the game, this variable along with conditioning of players, thoroughness of scouting reports, injuries, depth, team speed and size are other ingredients that account for success or failure. Circumstance determines the relative importance of each.

Using the above criteria as tools of comparison, this writer will stick his wounded neck out again - by calling Washington a one touchdown favorite to beat Oregon State.

Garfield Squeaked Ballard

14 - 13 IN FINAL SECONDS

By CARVER GAYTON

Very seldom in Seattle School football, has a team come from two touchdowns behind at half-time to win the game. But Garfield has been known to make her own precedents.

The Bulldogs showed the traditional Garfield determination and spirit even though the odds seemed against them throughout the game until the final minutes of play.

Fumbled footballs and broken signals, plagued the pups all the way from the opening kick-off through the third quarter.

Suddenly with five minutes remaining in the game and the Beavers ahead 13-0, the Bulldogs seemed to realize time was running out. Ernie Holmes (who chalked up 101 yards in the contest) began running for long yardage. Mike Cadigans passes and

"D" is for the Dogs

By Tex McClenon

Desire and Determination are the deciding factors that go into most any success story. This applies to Garfield's fine football team. You say they are not a success yet? Well, only two games have been played - they've won two games - Garfield (19) and Cleveland (0); Garfield (14) and Ballard (13). You can't win any more than that in two games.

The Garfield High School defensive unit is the finest in our Metro League (So Far). The Bulldogs 4-4-3 defense consists of the Stalwart Four - Joe Foxx, Don Fleeks, Jerry Reirich and John West, the four front men. Four linebackers and three back men make up the Stalwart Four and Company who held Ballard to 96 yards rushing and 7 yards in the air. This comparable to Ernie Holmes 101 yards rushing and he also caught a touchdown pass from 5 yards out.

Ballard was leading 13-0 late in the fourth quarter. Garfield's student body was screaming and and shouting with as much confidence as they did at the opening kick-off. The adult section was as confident as if the Bulldogs had the ball. Garfield was on Ballard's one inch line with four downs to score. This is something wonderful and rare.

If the Bulldogs decide to use any more of their garbage plays, they should check to see if they have their own garbage man. The one last week must have been a spy from Ballard. Two garbage plays, two Ballard touchdowns. Well, sometimes they work and sometimes ... and sometimes they cost you. Discretion is a good tool.

In short, the Ballard-Garfield football game was a delightful one. Full of desire and determination. In other words (Dat game was a Dooziel)

The team and its followers are a great credit to East Central Seattle.

roll-out runs gathered up more real estate.

The first Bulldog score was a five yard pass from Cadigan to Holmes. The extra point was a pass from Cadigan to Lonnie Norris. With the clock showing only three minutes to play, Garfield kicked off and Gaertha Morgan recovered the ball on Ballard's 35 yard line. A few plays later Randy Garrett plunged from the one yard line for the second tally. The extra point was a circus, one handed catch of a pass thrown to Paul Miyahara from Cadigan. With one-minute remaining Ballard tried a few desperation plays to no avail.

During the process of the game four Ballard players were literally carried from the game. This was clear evidence of how hard the Bulldogs were hitting throughout the contest. Jerry Reirich and Joe Fona were a couple of men on the front wall delivering many of those devastating blows.

This was a great game from the standpoint of thrills and action, however, it is also the type of game which adds gray hairs and makes the ulcers act up.

Garfield plays the Queen Anne Grizzlies, Friday night, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. at Sealth Stadium.

YMCA News

Downtown Seattle YMCA Physical Director Jack Joseph has been named Director of Physical Education and Teen-Age Program for the Greater Seattle Y.

The announcement was made today by W. Walter Williams, Y Board President.

"In this new Y post, Joseph will coordinate all the YMCA teen-age programs throughout Greater Seattle and will also work with community leaders in helping to solve our growing juvenile delinquency problem," Williams said. "He will also supervise the growing YMCA physical education program in the community."

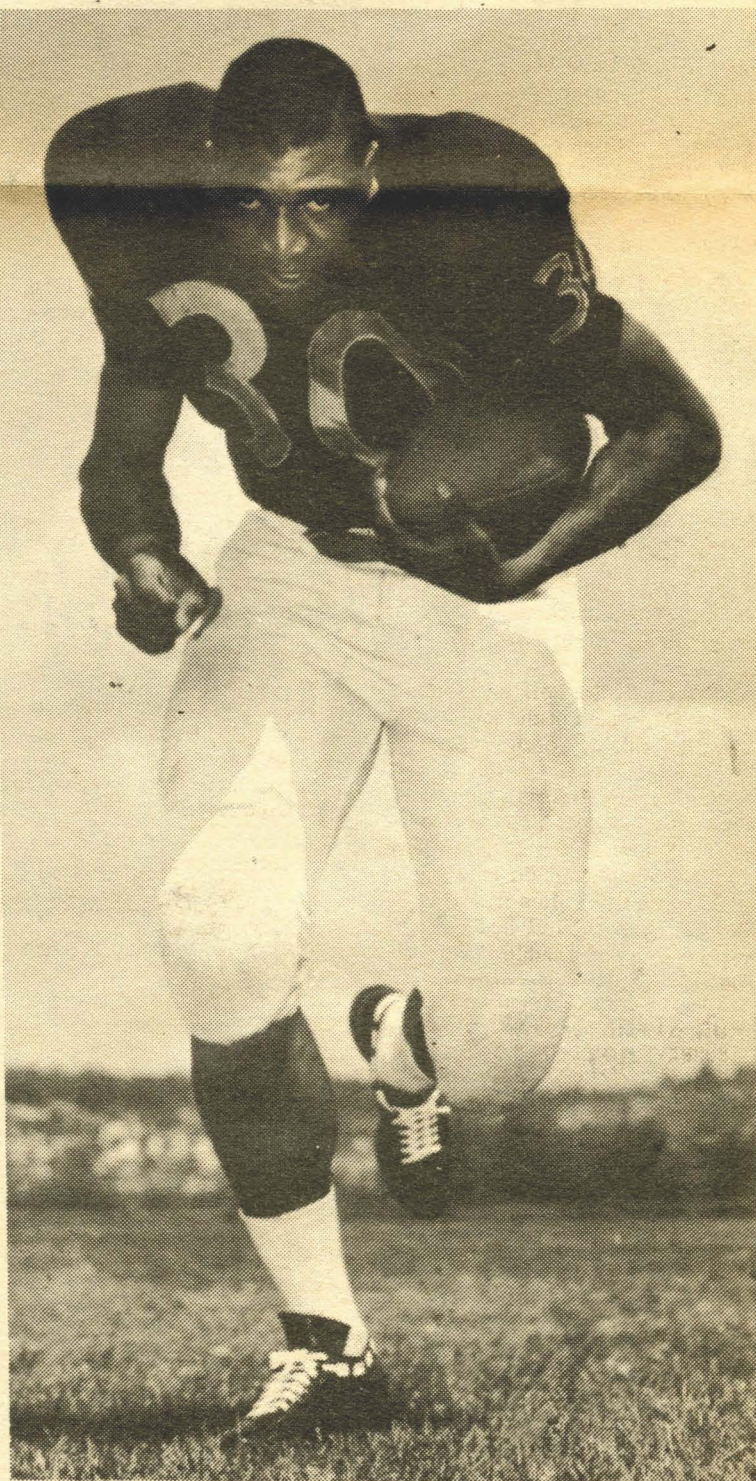
"During recent years, the Greater Seattle Y has made a re-evaluation of the community's needs and the areas where it can be of assistance. Because the teen-age group's complexity has created so many new problems, we feel this is where the Y can best serve with greater emphasis," he added.

Joseph, a three-sport letterwinner in high school, is a graduate of Greenville (Ill.) College and is currently working on a masters degree in physical education at the University of Washington.

He began his YMCA career in 1948 when he was named assistant physical director for the Downtown St. Louis Y. Since then, he has served as physical director of the St. Louis Southside Branch, the Colorado Springs Y, and the Downtown Seattle Branch.

Joseph took over the Seattle post in 1958.

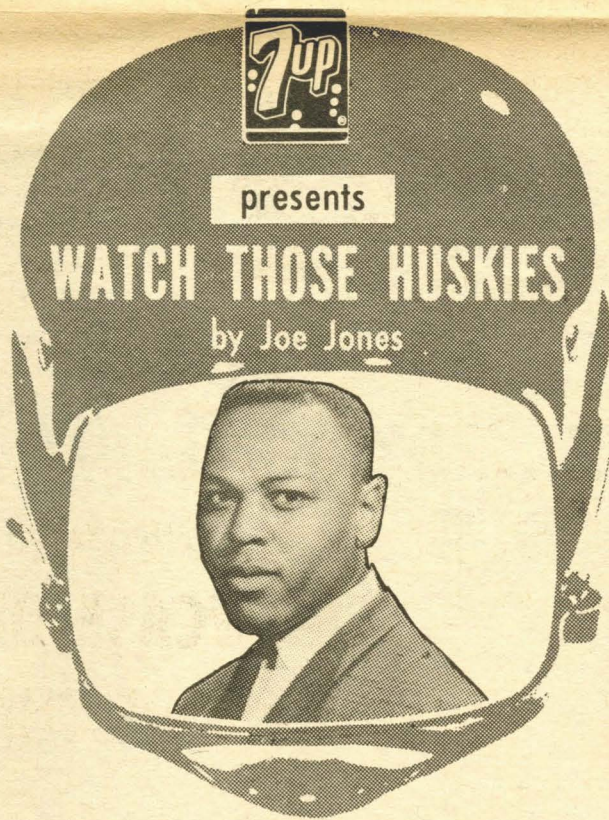
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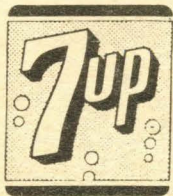
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Joe Jones, Husky Backfield Star, '59-'60



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Washington, in running up a horribly one-sided victory over Kansas State, 41-0, was able to stick to basic plays and substitute freely all afternoon. The major concentration on basic plays and formations indicates a strong awareness of the tough games ahead. The Huskies will have to integrate some deception into its basic repertoire of plays; pass consistently as they did against Kansas, get the same support from the bench, and set effective defenses for the awesome Terry Baker in order to beat a strong Oregon State eleven in Oregon this Saturday.



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