

Kabala Temple Wins Little League Championship



BIG FOOTBALL MAN—Thomas Alston, Siler City, a 277-pound tackle, who last week checked in for his first year with the A&T College Aggies, is one of the biggest men to join the squad this season. He is examined by Dr. F. Earle Davis, college physician.

Olympic Mentor: Morgan's Coach To Tokyo

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eddie P. Hurt, Morgan State coach recently named to the coaching staff of the U. S. Olympic men's track and field team, arrived here for the final Olympic trials, September 2, preparatory to leaving for the games in Tokyo, Japan, October 14. The Olympic summer games will run through October 31. Hurt, who has produced at least one Olympic winner, is serving on the coaching staff headed by Bob Grogan of Yale University. Other U. S. track coaches are Rut Walter, of Wisconsin, and Peyton Jordan, of Stanford University. Hurt's Olympic winner was George Rhoden, who set a record for the meter in the games several years ago. Eddie also coached Josh Guilbeath, 400 meter hurdle star, to third place Olympic honors. Both Rhoden and Guilbeath developed under Hurt at Morgan State. John Bethea, a Morgan thinned, competed in the Olympic trials here. Hurt expects to return to the Morgan State campus from Tokyo about November 1.



WINS CITY CHAMPIONSHIP — Pictured above are members of the Kabala Temple Shrine Little League team, who won the city championship recently. 1st row, left to right: Donald Sanders, Donald Evans, and Jimmy Seberry-co-captains; Ronald Burrell, and Ray Caldwell. 2nd row, left to right: Joseph Moore, Stephen Baldwin, Burns Bryant, and Charles Williams. 3rd row, left - right: Larry Holt, assistant coach; Reginald Watkins, Robert Jackson, James Hinton and Daniel Adams. Five players are not included in this photo. (See story).

Defeats Freezer Fresh Team, 3-0, For Honors

The little league team, sponsored by Kabala Temple Shrine would not be denied the City Little League championship which eluded them by technically last season defeating Freezer Fresh of the Massenburg League in the city's final Saturday night at Roberts Center by a score of 3-0. It was Kabala Temple all the way with James Hinton and Reginald Watkins pitching a one hitter by Sanders on the first pitch of the game. Watkins who came in the third ending closed the door in allowing only three men to reach base, one on a fielder's choice following a walk and another one on an error in the final ending. The victory was not easy as the Shrine team did not get to Freezer Fresh's ace, Martin, until the fourth ending. After going down 1-3 and 3 in the second and third ending. With one away, Jimmy Seberry singled an error on a fielder's choice followed by a single by Albert Banks put the Shrine's team in front 1-0. The final run was made by Seberry in the sixth ending who left off with a single and came home on an error. In winning the City title, Kabala Temple defeated the Chavis Height Cardinals 21-7 on Wednesday night with James Hinton and Donald Samuels giving up three hits in the semi-final game on Friday night they defeated Community Grill 2-0 on Watkins three hitter. Kabala Temple, the only team which has held continuous membership in the Raleigh Little League, since the organization has occurred two championships in the last three years and has consistently been in the upper bracket. During the regular season, Kabala Temple lost only two games while winning fourteen. Those two to Hall Beauty Salon who lost to Community Grill in the first game of the play-off.



SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

by Charles J. Livingston

EATING IS BIG SPORT TO GORMANDIZERS, FANS
Every student of journalism knows that it is the unusual, rather than the usual that makes top news. If a dog bites a man, it is hardly news, but if the man bites the dog, then that is news in the most unusual way. This rule applies especially to the sport of eating, which becomes a pastime when it is carried to extremes by those who indulge in it for the entertainment of others. Most normal humans do not regard eating as a sport, but a necessity, but to the gormandizers who indulge in it professionally, and the fans who follow these belly-paddlers, it is as much a sport as baseball, football or fishing.

This column was inspired by the memory of an eating contest which took place in Kingston, Jamaica, some time ago. It was "a contest to end all contests" and matched perhaps the two greatest grubbers in the world. The Kingston tale is related chiefly for its unusual aspects, because eating contests are by no means restricted to the West Indies. Grub fests, as a matter of fact, are held annually in the United States in such places as San Francisco, Cleveland and Aurora, Ill. I have personally attended three of these "Eat 'Em Ups," here and abroad. To gain the right perspective for this gourmet tale, let's go back to the comic strips. All comic fans are acquainted with the feats of "Hamburger Wimpy." Popeye's gluttonous pal; how he downs dozens of "burgers at single sittings. But Wimpy is a piker compared to the men who participate in today's real life grub fests. In the United States there are men who would eat Wimpy under the table in any kind of grub contest, and the two men featured in the Kingston contest I am about to relate, would make him look like a fasting monk during Lent.

The stars of the Kingston contest were a professional glutton called "Eating Joe," who received that name tag after he was paid to devour two turkeys at a country fair, and his opponent, "John the Grubber," chief challenger to the city's eating title held by Joe. Their eating contest, which was well advertised in advance, was to take place on a knoll just outside the Kingston city limits, and a large crowd regaining that this was to be the contest of contests, was on hand. Now grubbers, like boxers, like to warm up before a contest. So en route to the eating site, "Eating Joe" downed a large bowl of soup to get the wrinkles out of his tummy, while John primed a some crackers and cheese. Joe arrived on the scene first, supremely confident of retaining his title. John, however, decided to play possum. He parked at the foot of the knoll, just out of sight, and sent his spies to check on Joe. Soon one returned with a report that Joe was impatient and had decided to sharpen his appetite by devouring every comparative small fish in sight. John's strategy was to keep Joe waiting and perhaps force him to overeat himself before the contest started. But the reports he was getting gave no indication that Joe was any way near saturation in his tummy. In fact, they were discouraging. "What has he eaten so far?" John asked one spy. "A huge bowl of grapes." "What else?" "A basket of mangoes." "Anything else?" "Yes," said the informer. "He ate a five-gallon pot of rice and peas and fish and said he is positive he can still put away the whole side of beef and tray of vegetables that is on the contest menu for both of you." "What?" yelled Joe, as he turned around and headed for home. He figured there was absolutely no point in trying to eat against a glutton like Joe, who remained the champ of the Kingston Grubber.

Football 2-BIG GAMES-2

A&T Aggies vs. FORT EUSTIS Wheels

SATURDAY
Sept. 19
1:30 P. M.

—And—

Tennessee State Univ. Tigers

SATURDAY
Sept. 26
8:00 P. M.

BOTH GAMES AT Greensboro Memorial Stadium

Bears, Green Bay Battle Is Set For Oct.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The world champions Chicago Bears will play their first 1964 National Football League game against Green Bay at Green Bay on September 13, and their first home game against the Los Angeles Rams at Wrigley Field here on October 11. The Bears won the 1963 championship by defeating N. Y. at Wrigley Field last October the Eastern Division title. 28. Playing for the Bears in that

Over 40 Gridders At VSC

PETERSBURG — Virginia State College coach William Lawson has herded more than forty grid aspirants into the Trojans' pre-season training camp in preparation for the heavyweight eight-game schedule which opens with Delaware State, September 26. Co-captains Tony Tyson, All-American guard, and Len Hart, former backfield ace who now covets at split-end in the new pre-inspired VSC offense, head a field of twenty-two returning players. Ed Golder, an honor student and all-CIAA selection at quarterback last season, returns for his junior year firmly entrenched as the Warriors' field general. Mel Swann and Al Banks, both lettermen, will also call signals. Fullback El Musgrove and Dennis Jones, and halfbacks Earl Rainey and Herman Graham give balance to back coach Joe Golphin's plans. Other lettermen include guard Frank Foster and tackle Alex Pughes, neither of whom played last year, center Hal Buford, and Randy Perry, and tackle Bob White. Veteran gridders in training are Lamar Pearson, end; Jim Curry and Leroy Diggs, backs; Eugene Smith and Willie Ritter, guards; Jim Chaney, center; and Charles Ross, tackles. Line coach William Bennett is giving a long look toward Jim Avery, Atlantic City, N. J. and Joe Pinkney, Miami, Fla., both 250-pound plus freshmen tackles. End Harry Shaper, Columbia, S. C., and halfbacks Bobby Wingo, Salem, Va., and Larry Madden, Princeton, N. J., are frosh who have looked impressive during the first week's drills.

Now H. R. King

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs slugger Ernie Banks hit his 10th home run of the season against the New York Mets at Wrigley Field here Saturday, but that alone wasn't big news—for Ernie. Ernie's blast was particularly noteworthy because it was his 37th homer of his 11-year major league career and made him the sixth greatest home run hitter in National League history. Banks now is topped only by Mel Ott, Willie Mays, Stan Musial, Eddie Mathews and Duke Snider, and strangely enough, only he and Mays are right-handers among the six. Ernie's No. 10 also equalled his output for the entire 1963 season, when he was hampered by an assortment of ailments. Banks' homer in the sixth inning enabled the Cubs to come from behind to tie the Mets and then go on to defeat the New Yorkers, 4-3. contest were the late Willie Gallimore and John Farrington. Gallimore, a star halfback from Florida A and M University, and Farrington, an end who played his college football at Prairie View College, were killed in an automobile accident near Removeter, Ind., several weeks ago. The rest of the Bears 1964 schedule follows: Sept. 20, at Minnesota; Sept. 27, at Baltimore; Oct. 4, at San Francisco; Oct. 18, Detroit; Oct. 25, at Washington; Nov. 1, Dallas; in Chicago; Nov. 8, Baltimore, in Chicago; Nov. 15, at Los Angeles; Nov. 22, San Francisco, in Chicago; Nov. 28, at Detroit; Dec. 5, and Dec. 18, Green Bay and Minnesota, both in Chicago.

25 Vets Report To Coach Clements At St. Augustine's

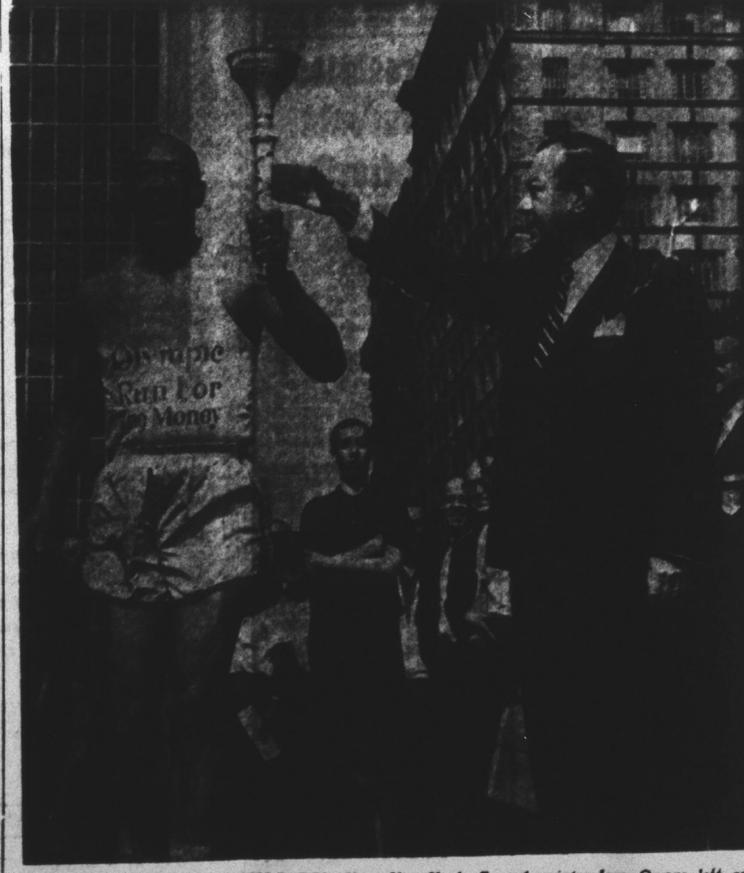
The Saint Augustine's Falcons practice on Thursday, September 10, according to Head Coach Jesse Clements.

Mayor Richard J. Daley: One White Sox Booster Sees Pale Hose Taking AL Pennant

BY CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON
CHICAGO (UPI) — There is one staunch fan of the Chicago White Sox baseball team who believes this is the year that the Pale Hose will bring the American League pennant home to roost in Chicago this year. He is Mayor Richard J. Daley who, in his first City Hall news conference since returning from the Democratic National convention in Atlantic City, predicting that the White Sox will take the pennant and perhaps the World's Series. The mayor believes the White Sox will eventually forge ahead and capture the 1964 American League pennant race. He said he had no apprehensions about the Baltimore Orioles, who were leading the Sox by a half game at the time of his prediction. The Sox last won the AL flag in 1959, fulfilling the then-owner Bill Veeck's pledge to "bring a pennant to Chicago." Some baseball observers termed that victory the "Miracle of 35th Street" by the "Hitless Wonders." The Sox are home-based in Comiskey park at 35th street and Shields avenue.

Whip Greensboro Squad, 6-0: Stephens-Lee Wins 1st

ASHEVILLE—The Stephens-Lee High School Bears opened their season Thursday night when they defeated the Greensboro Dudley High School Panthers, 6-0, before a crowd of 2,500 fans. The Dudley High School team dominated play in the first period, but the Bears soon became adjusted and held them at bay the remainder of the game. Early in the third period, Frank Mossy circled left end behind good blocking and ran 45 yards to score. The defense play of ends Charles Moore and Russell Davis was outstanding while Robert Jeffcoat led the Bears hard charging line. The Greensboro line outweighed the Bears almost ten pounds to the man and held the Bears twice within the five yard line. ABOVE ALL ELSE, I hope that my readers do not consider my thought for today as my last word on the subject. SOME OF US expect the impossible and when we get it, grumble about the taxes.



OWENS STARTS 3,155-MILE RELAY — New York: Famed sprinter Jesse Owens, left, accepts a flaming torch from New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner September 1st, as he sets out as the first of 3,500 runners in a 3,155-mile cross-country relay aimed at winning nationwide support to raise \$1 million for the United States Olympic team. The ceremony took place at City Hall here. (UPI PHOTO).

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