FOOT BALL

COLLEGE SCHEDULE..

Saturday

Morgan vs. Jackson State in D.C.
Delaware at Md. E. Shore
Ferrum College at CC of Balto.
Norfolk St., at Grambling
Virginia State at A and T
Hampton at Tuskegee
Shaw at Winston-Salem
Fayetteville at J. C. Smith
Wayne State at Central St.
S.C. State at Morris Brown
Fla. A and M at Southern
Alcorn vs. Pr. View at NYC
Langston at T. Southern (N)

PRO SCHEDULE...

Sunday

Atlanta at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Baltimore
Chicago at Green Bay
Cleveland at Cincinnati
Detroit at Minnesota
Kansas City at Pittsburgh
New Orleans at Miami
N.Y. Jets at Los Angeles
Oakland at Denver
San Diego at Boston
San Francisco at Houston
Washington at N. Y. Giants

Monday

St. Louis at Dallas (N)

Colts' kick return star made Willie Mays happy

"He would have been an even better baseball player," said Charlie Jarvis, his old righ school coach. "He'd have taken the centerfield job away from that fellow playing for the San Francisco Giants. That's how good a baseball player he was; but he liked football better."

The "fellow playing for the San Francisco Giants" needs no introduction. Willie Mays has 628 homers now and is second only to Babe Ruth. The fellow who "liked football better" is Baltimore return specialist, Ron Gardin (pronounced Gar-DEEN).

He is the first punt returner to go all the way in the American Football Cc1ference in two seasons.

That includes the three clubs to come over in the merger. Gardin went 80 yards against Miami and his execution off a low liner-type kick started a lot of conversation and had a lot of people calling Ron's old coach at Ansonia, Conn., for further data on this bright new prospect.

* * *

Gardin took the kilk on the 20 after a running start from the 10. The Miami defenders perhaps over-covered a bit but trey weren't ready for Gardin's smashing style of going right up the middle.

After one or two surprised defenders had a half-shot at him, there was no one left between Gardin and the goal line but a startled punter. A block took care of him in a hurry.

"That's the way I like to go," said Gardin, "up the middle. I've never bothered much on sweeps or going to the outside."

* * *

Gardin is unusual on another count. Baltimore points to itself as a club building witr young personnel. "Oour average age now," says rdon McCAFFERTY, THE Colts head man, "is twenty-five." Gardin, surprssingly doesn't help the average. He is a 26-year old rookie, having put in a three-year Army stint before going on to college.

Jarvis, his first coach, was instrumental in directing him on this path. "He could have used additional maturity and we felt he'd be able to hit the books a little better if he was a little older."

It wirked. At Arizina, Gardin was a wide receiver and running back, but the Cilts talent people saw him, correctly as a defensive back. He wasn't picked until the sixtr round but he was the Colts' first pick in this department and apparently it proved a potent one.

Tickets move fast for title bout TV

A lively sale of tickets for the closed circuit live color telecast of next Wednesday's heavyweight double header of champions Joe Frazier vs. Bob Foster, and undefeated George Foreman vs. Seattle's Boone Kirkman, was announced Friday by Colormedia of Maryland.

A spokesman for Colormedia said that 30 percent of the tickets have been sold since sales began Monday, and he indicated that there may be a sellout or near-sellout.

The closed circuit telecast at Civic Center will be presented direct from Cobo Hall, Detroit, and Madison Square Garden, New York, beginning at 9:30 p.m., EST.

* * *

The lively sale is attributed to the fact that the Frazier-Foster clash brings together two of the greatest knockout punchers in the history of heavyweight championship bouts.

Frazier already has compiled the best knockout record of all the 24 fighters who have held the heavyweight title. He has scored 22 kayoes in 25 bouts for an .880 knockout average compared to such knockout averages as .878 by Rocky Marciano, .790 by Cassius Clay, .761 by Joe Louis, .706 by Sonny Liston, .696 by Jim Jeffries and .605 by Jack Dempsey.

Foster, who will have an advantage in both height and reach over Frazier, has scored 33 knockouts in 42 bouts for a .786 kayo percentage.

* * *

Foreman and Kirkman contribute to the evening's knockout theme with their own impressive credentials.

Big George has 19 kayoes in 22 bouts for a handsome .863 percentage and Irish Boone weighs in with 18 knockouts in 23 matches for .783.

MSA SCOREBOARD

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

Varsity Football

Forest Park vs. Southern, Kirk Field
Dunbar at Patterson
Edmondson at Poly
Northwestern at Northern
City at Calvert Hall
Douglass at Gibbons
Carver at Mervo
Edmondson at Lutheran

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	TDs
Kinard, City	87	36	7
Davis, Gibbons	108	47	3
Buenger, St. Joe	83	46	7
Amos, Edm.	33	18	4
Baer, Loyola	80	31	2
Gustin, Poly	21	10	3
Campbell, Doug.	62	21	1
Tyler, C. Hall	43	16	0
Baker, Poly	29	9	0

RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Dachille, C. Hall	21	11	1
Jones, Poly	137	803	6.9
Collier, Edm.	79	675	8.5
Rzedkowski, St. Joe	83	429	5.2
Campanelle, Loy.	86	385	4.5
Patterson, Edm.	62	384	6.2
Kinard, City	57	351	6.2
Baer, Loyola	93	327	3.5
Hawkins, Doug.	77	324	4.2
Ragsdale, City	43	318	7.4

RECEIVING

	Catches	Yds.
Murray, C. Hall	40	266 6.4
Scroggins, St. Joe	17	202
Rzedkowski, St. Joe	16	120
Weicker, Gibbons	16	192
Pompey, City	13	223
Sandusky, Hall	13	114
Price, Gibbons	11	127
Hemby, City	10	88
Armstrong, Poly	9	191
Beaven, Loyola	9	151
Campanelle, Loyola	8	148
Satori, Gibbons	8	79

Week in BASKETBALL

NBA SCHEDULE

Friday

Atlanta at Boston
Buffalo at Philadelphia
New York at Chicago
Detroit at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Phoenix
Cleveland at Seattle
San Francisco at San Diego

Saturday

Boston at Baltimore
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Atlanta
Detroit at San Diego
Milwaukee at Buffalo
Cleveland at Portland

Sunday

Baltimore at Milwaukee
Detroit at Phoenix

Monday

Cleveland at Baltimore
San Francisco at Milwaukee
Buff vs. Seattle at Portland
San Diego at Portland

K Katz MEN'S STORES

CLOSES THEIR Edmondson Village STORE

DISPOSING OF ENTIRE STOCKS

Enjoy savings on Men's quality Suits, Topcoats, Sport Jackets, Slacks and Sportswear & Furnishings—just when you need them!

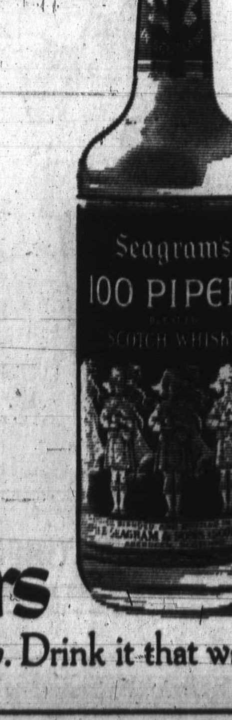
ALL SALES FINAL • NO ALTERATIONS • NO PHONE ORDERS

K. Katz Edmondson Store is open
12 noon to 9 P.M. Monday through Friday open
10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday • Plenty of Free Parking

SOME MANUFACTURERS' CONTROLLED ITEMS EXCLUDED

100 PIPERS · BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY · 86 PROOF · SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK

A man chooses his scotch like he chooses his woman... Hopefully, just once.



Pipers
It's made proudly. Drink it that way.

MARYLAND VOLKSWAGEN

BALTIMORE'S FIRST AUTHORIZED DEALER

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ALL YRS. AND MODELS

ALL CARS BEARING OUR 16-POINT STICKERS GUARANTEE 100 PER CENT FOR 30 DAYS OR 1,000 miles. Engine, Transmission, Axle Assembly, Electrical Equipment, Brake System.

'70 VW Sedan	$1999
'69 VW Ghia Coupe	$1899
'69 VW Squareback	$1899
'69 VW Fastback	$1699
'69 VW Convert.	$1699
'69 VW Sedan Auto.	$1699
'69 VW Sedan	$1599
'68 VW Sqback	$1699
'68 VW Ghia Conv.	$1699
'68 VW Sedan	$1299
'67 VW Sedan	$1199
'67 Squareback	$1399
'67 Fastback	$1399
'67 Wagon Bus	$1399
'66 VW Sedan	$1099
'65 VW Sedan	$999
'64 VW Sedan	$899
'64 Ghia	$999
'63 VW Sedan	$699
'62 VW Sedan	$599
'61 VW Sedan	$499

OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 9 P.M.

MARYLAND VOLKSWAGEN
1200 E. 25th ST.
(CORNER HARFORD RD.)
TU. 9-1182

The Deals Are Best!

$2350 POE

major motors

Our Sales and Service Run Circles Around the Competition

ROUTE 40 WEST at ROGERS AVE.
BALTIMORE NATIONAL PIKE
465-5550

Where East Meets West

DATSUN

EDWARDS MOTORS

215 Balto. Pike Belair, Md.

'69 MARK III · '70 FLEETWOOD
'70 MARK III · '68 SEDAN DEVILLE
'70 COUPE DEVILLE · '70 GOUGAR
'70 MERCURY MARQUIS

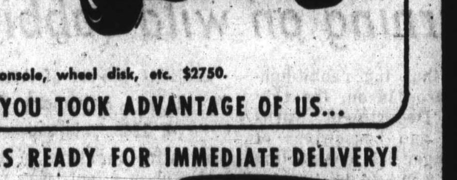
These Cars Can Be Bought With Low Monthly Payments

Call MELVIN WADE

879-2662–728-1151

FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

ON BRAND NEW 1970 DODGES!



1970 DODGE CHALLENGER
2-dr. hardtop, 6 cyl. Eng., auto. trans., power steering, console, wheel disk, etc. $2750.

IT'S TIME YOU TOOK ADVANTAGE OF US...

ALL 1970 MODELS READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

'70 DODGE CORONETS
$2599
Completely equipped and ready for immediate delivery

SAVE UP TO $1300

ON THE FEW COMPANY CARS LEFT!

Plenty of Free Inside Parking

IN THE HEART OF TOWN!

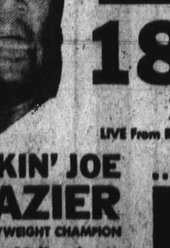
CENTRAL DODGE

CATHEDRAL & BIDDLE STS.
PHONE 685-3797

A KNOCKOUT DOUBLEHEADER FOR A SINGLE ADMISSION!

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP of TODAY!

THEATRE SCREEN CLOSED CIRCUIT TV



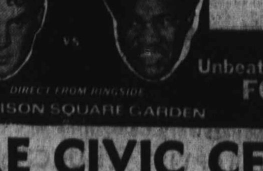
18th NOV WED EVE

NO HOME TV

15 ROUNDS
LIVE From RINGSIDE COBO-HALL DETROIT

SMOKIN' JOE FRAZIER
WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION
25 Fights–22 Knockouts

...AND TOMORROW!



IRISH BOON KIRKMAN vs Unbeaten GEORGE FOREMAN
DIRECT FROM RINGSIDE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

BLITZIN' BOB FOSTER
WORLD LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION
42 Fights–33 Knockouts

BALTIMORE CIVIC CENTER

DOORS OPEN 8:45 P.M.

TICKETS—$8.00 – $6.00 – $5.00 – ON SALE NOW
Reserved · Reserved · General Admission

CIVIC CENTER BOX OFFICE

TICKETS ALSO ON SALE FOR THIS FIGHT AT
THE ROYAL ROOST 4227 YORK RD. EASTSIDE
OR
BRICE'S HILLTOP INN 5440 REISTERSTOWN RD. WESTSIDE

—Dawson rites

(FROM PAGE ONE)

all night and Thursday until the church rites, thousands passed the coffin after standing in line in misty, cold Chicago rain.

* * *

The altar was banked with countless floral designs. The huge Congressional seal, Illinois state and Chicago flags set off the mahogany casket which when closed, held only the World War I veteran's folded flag on the lid.

Two policemen stood guard by the casket around the clock.

Traditional Masonic and other fraternal services were held Wednesday night.

Reviewing the rituals which could have been for any other black man, the Rev. Frederick P. Wall, church pastor and longtime friend of the famed Congressman said, "Bill Dawson would have liked this."

Mrs. Dawson, his wife, was not present at the Thursday rites but told the AFRO previously that their son Willima Jr. and daughter, Miss Barbara Dawson and she, although Christian Scientists, consented to the public services since "Bill is a national figure."

The son daughter were among other relatives at the church.

The great number of national political figures and other U.S. leaders sat with bowed heads among "the little people" whom Dawson loved so well.

Services were held up 15 minutes to allow adults and children to come in from the streets and be seated.

The rites reached a peak of emotion when Mahalia included her gospel song eyes wet with tears.

Mr. Dawson had favored her songs long before she became world famous. She said she had sung at but two funeral in seven years.

* * *

AMens came more frequently and emotions ran high when the Rev. Corneal Davis, member of the Illinois Legislature 28 years and closest friend, brought the 1,500 persons present close to shouting during his eulogy.

Defending Mr. Dawson from the younger generation's "lack of faith" and saying he failed to keep pace, the Rev. Mr. Davis told the audience. "He did not keep pace. He set the pace."

Puoting highlights of Mr. Dawson's 50-year career as a pioneering black politician, Mr. Davis said he laid the groundwork which results today in black political leaders numbering 12 Congressmen, 31 state senators, 137 state representatives, 48 mayors, 552 city councilmen, 115 judges 362 school board members and 47 constables.

"All because Bill Dawson said years and years ago and kept insisting every day, get them on the books and we will win," the Rev. Mr. Dvis stated. He credited the veteran Congressman with helping over ½ million black citizens to register to vote below the Mason Dixon line alone.

* * *

The Rev. Frederick P. Wall, pastor of the Progressive Church presided and the 70-voice choir brought soft humming of the audience to the Spiritual, "Walk together." Dawson always closed the meetings of his powerful Second Ward organization with this song.

It has become legend that the Dawson political machine's power extended from Chicago's First Congression District, entwined the Windy City and the state and stretched all the way to the White House for two decades.

Mayor Daley who had sat at Dawson's right hand at many testimonials honoring the Congressman through the years, was first to speak Thursday.

He said, "He was a man who symbolized greatness, embraced all people and was loved by them as you can see from the audience here from all walks throughout the nation.

"He was the greatest of all leaders in his 50 years in politics. He was a Godly man, constantly in the service of his fellow man and the church. I order all flags put as half mast and fly at thalf-mast to say the hearts and minds of Chicago and the nation have lost a great son and a friend to all mankind I have lost a personal friend."

Looking toward the closed casket, Mayor Daley saluted and said tearfully, "Bill, you were a great guy."

* * *

Congressman Chet Holifield, on Dawson's Congressional committee and close friend 30 years, told the audience Mr. Dawson, the chairman 20 years, was the first of his race to hold such a position in over 100 years.

He stated," I sat next to him. He was a pioneer, a human being without regard to race. He earned the respect and friendship of all on the Committee and the 434 other members of the House.

"He made it easier for others of his race to follow. I never heard him say an unkind word. He was the confident of presidents He was my great friend."

Detroit's black House member, Congressman Charles Diggs, recalled how Dawson went to Detroit 16 years ago to help him politically and eventually brought his el ction and the election of 12 other black Congressmen.

He stated, "He is identified with the highlights of our history the rise of civil rights, desegregation of the Armed Forces and the unfolding of black independence.

"He belongs to the circle of the truly great. His quiet blood demonstrates to young rebels that flamboyant style is not always necessary, that faith, dedication and humility still remain the standards of the world."

* * *

United Nations Representative and Federal Judge Edith S. Sampson, speaking for all woemn whose cause Dawson championed, termed the Congressman "an usual man, organizer of people, a realist who said part of something is better than all of nothing."

Recalling how lhis long-range vision was without fanfare or notoriety, Judge Sampson said, "He opened to black women and all women doors that had always been closed."

Chicago Daily Defender newspapers publisher John Sengstacke recalled how they worked together to help elect President Truman.

He stated, "He did more than any man in public life. William Dawson had a great soul. There was no one ever too small ot too poor to get his help.

"This world is one whose memory is short, and men are soon forgotten but Bill Dawson will stand for all times."

Dento J. Brooks Jr., director of Human Resources for the City of Chicago termed Mr. Dawson "agiant oak in the forest of men."

He said, "He had royal blood in his veins, pulsing for mankind. He never forgot Chicago and with noble dignity helped the murble and blazed a path of strategy and tactics. He is immortal and exempt from death, his spirit fused in all the community.

"Of matchless influence, he has made Chicago a better city today."

Cook County Commissioner William H. Harvey said Mr. Dawson was "the greatest man I have ever known, a Moses in the black political arena, an inspiration in the South and the North who was proud to be black."

Senator Fred J. Smith said, "Bill Dawson has left behind a record of achievement carved over many years. He was one who struts or brags, but he followed through whatever he started to success.

"He looked after those less fortunate, the ppor and the downcast. Born 'down younder' in Georgia where blacks wer vilified, he had dogged determination to break down all barriers. He was the greatest, fairest leader tris has ever produced."

Senator Smith also recalled on April 8 when he and the Rev. Mr. Davis observed Mr. Dawson in a wheelchair, He said, "Barring a miracle, he's taking his last look at Chicago."

The Rev. Archibald J. Carey Jr., told the audience how Mr. Dawson came from the red clay of Georgia to the top in this nation, a refined man of religious principles and was first of his race ever to be offered a Cabinet post, refused. President J. F. Kennedy made the offer.

Stating that his passing cloed an era, he recalled Dawson as the unfailing choice f the people who "demolished" all opponents and engineered a political structure yet unmatched.

The Rev. Mr. Carey revealed that Dawson, on his death bed, was in possession of a brilliant mind, concerned with plans for progress of his people "striving with ris last ounce of strength to reach the unreachable star."

The Rev. Clarence Cobbs of the First Church of the Deliverence, who "stuck with Mr. Dawson" when the Congressman thought all were against him, said, "I had confidence in rim. He was divinely led and today is but a going-away party. It is as he said, Keep on keeping on and not farewell.

* * *

The Rev. Mr. Wall acknowleged thousands of telegrams, letters and other condolences" from U.S. presidents down to the last Precinct worker in Chicago."

The Rev. Mr. Wall announced at the conclusion of the 75-minute church rites "There will be no public service beyond this point. The rest is private and for the family," meaning cremation and storing of the ashes.

Otrers on the program were the Rev. E. R. Williams, Old Testament reading; The Rev. Paul Turner, New Testament; the Rev. Retha Brown, invocation and closing prayer, the Rev. Mr. Wall.

* * *

The Wednesday Christian Science services for the family were held at the Ernest A. Griffin Funeral Home on Martin Luther King Drive.

Active pallbearers were Jerry Brown, John H. Grayson, James Harris, Joseph Jefferson, James Kemp, Estanislao Miranda, Sylvester Patterson and Frank Price.

Leading a delegation of more than 150 persons were officials and captains of the Second Ward Democratic Organization, Corneal Davis, president; William P. Fitzgerald, vice-president; Mrs. Mildred Casey and Dr. Albert Graves, secretaries William H. Harvey, treasurer; Sylvester Patterson, sergeant at arms and Mrs. Fred J. Smith, committeewoman.

The staff of the Committee on Government Operations includes Mrs. Christine Davis, James Lanigan, Quinn Romney, John Dobson, Elmer Henderson, Herbert Roback, Phil Carlson, Louis Freed, Mrs. Norma Williams, Lawrence Redmond, all present.

Dr. Ellis D. Johnson was Mr Dawson's personal physician.

* * *

Second Ward Precinct captains present in a body included:

* * *

Joseph Turner, Albivory Corley, Sylvester Patterson, Roosevelt Henderson, Bernard Hinton, James Elam, Dorothy Green, Jess Roberson, Fred Fratto, Henry Davis, Oscar Bausley, Leon Albiiton, Robert White, Bernice Collins, Ernest Wilson;

And John Battle, Harold Thompson, Earl Ehomas, Ronald Miller, Theresa Boykins, Mary Ann Newman, George Jones, Jr., Wilton Moore, Fred J. Smith, Willie Wells, Lester Barber;

And William R. Harris, Henry Smith, Corneal A. Davis, William Barnett, Chester Henderson, Leon Albriton Jr., John W. Rogers, Lula Webb, Nellie Jones, Michael Johnson;

And William Winfrey, Edward Vasser, Clifford Stark, Ralph Goren, Edward J. Reed, Mattie Walker Edison A. Love, Curtis Jones, Melvin Barrett, Edna Clark Taylor, Cortez Taylor, Linda Lewis, Jerry Brown, Robert Crawford, Henry Howard, Maxine Dogan:

* * *

Honorary pallbearers include: Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson, Harry Truman, Congressman-elect Ralph Metcalf, Julian Black, Dr. Percy Julian, Mayor Walter E. Washington, Colonel Steve Davis, Truman Gobson, William J. Barnett, Clarence Mitchell, Lausayle Brown, Lewis A. H. Caldwell, Virgil Calbert, Kenneth E. Campbell, James Y. Carter, James Cole, Robert N. Colin, Senator George W. Collins, Dr. Homer Cooper, Senator Adlai Stevenson, Kenneth E. Wilson, James D. Crosse, Wilson Frost, Truman K. Gibson Jr., Quentin Goodwin, Augustus Hawkins, Robert Harness, George Harris, Claud Holman, Thomas E. Hunter;

Also Charles Wesley, Earl Square Washington, Earl Strayhorn, Dr. Albert Spaulding, H. Reginald Smith, Moses Proffitt, Albert S. Porter, Aaron Payne Maurice Pompey, Hugh Osborne James A. Nebritt, Leon Motts, Daniel Moore, William R. Ming Jr., Dr. Booker T. McCraw, Robert H. Miller, House Speaker John W. McCormack, Dr. T. K. Lawless, Robert Landrum Lt. Col. Benore Lee, George Leighton, Walter Lowe, Louis Martin, George Dunn, Harry Deas, Bertel W. Daigre, Lawrence P. Davis, Quentin Goodwin, Claude Holman, Frank O. Horne, Thomas E. Hunter, Sidney A. Jones, Theodore A. Jones, Arthur B. Knight and Frank O. Horne.

AMERICAN FLAG at half-mast over the nation's Capitol Building in Washington signaled nationwide mourning for the death of 84-year old Illinois Congressman William L. Dawson who died Nov. 10 in Chicago. Speaker of the House John W. McCormack ordered the high honor to be accorded the highly respected man who had spent 28 years in the House of Representatives and was, at his death, the oldest member.

BREAKING DOWN THE BARRIERS of color, age, religion, and sex, these persons learn how to communicate with each other. They were among the 88 who participated in a Pilot Training Seminar sponsored by the Community Schools Division. Photos by William Bryant

Baltimoreans laud Congressman Dawson

Clarence Mitchell Jr., director of the Washington Bureau, NAACP, wrote on the death of Congressman William L. Dawson:

"The death of Congressman William L. Dawson comes at a time when the number of Negroes in the United States Congress, and in many other elective offices is steadily expanding.

"In a sense, this is a tribute to the work that he and other public office rolders accomplished by stressing the power of the ballots in achieving "Freedom."

"Congressman William L. Dawson was faithful in the performance of his duties as a Representative of the People, by the People, and for the People of the First District of Illinoisb. But more than that, he conscientiously proved to be of service to all of the People throughout tre United States.

"In that sense, he was Congressman-At-Large for the U.S.A.

"When re became Chairman of the powerful Committee on Government Operations, he made another significant contribution by his appointment of Mrs. Christine Ray Davis to the position of Staff Director.

"This recognition of a woman on the basis of her ability set a standard that has not been equalled often by Government or by Industry.

* * *

State Sesator Clarence M. Mitcrell III, youngest ever seated in Maryland, states:

"The passing of Congressman William L. Dawson signals the passing of an Era, and the loss of a Pioneer in the total political involvement for Black people in this country.

"Rising ut of machine politics in Cricago, Illinois, he skillfully, behind the scenes, used his office to help his people all across the Nation. He was never too busy to sit in Council with young people who sought elective office.

"He was foresighted enough to assure trat his work would be continued through his protege, now Congressman Ralph W. Metcalf, of Chicago.

"The best monument to his life work is the emergence of the hundreds of "Black" elected officials in the November Elections."

* * *

John H. Murphy III, AFRO President, said the following telegram to Mrs. Nellie Dawson, wife of the deceared Congressman:

"We share your sorrow in the loss of your devoted husband. Mr. Dawson was one of the late AFRO publisher, Dr. Carl Murphy's closest friends.

"Rep. Dawson's life was one of concern for the betterment of his fellowman. He knew how to organize people and hold their respect and loyalties.

"s dean of the Congress and chairman of one of its most powerful committees, he was a symbol of quiet dignity, a man of great political power who knew how to use it witrout abusing it.

"His unselfishness and refusal to seek glory at the expense of hard-won power was best illustrated when he declined the offer by President Kennedy of a cabinet position as postmaster general.

"His leadership, most of all, his friendship will be missed."

Parent hits back at kids who criticize

By LOUIS CASSELS

Washington (UPI) — If parents keep telling a child he's stupid or lazy or irresponsible, psychiatrists say, the child will accept that image of himself and quit trying to be anything else.

It works the other way too.

Parents also can be demoralized by constant disparagement. If their children keep telling them that nobody over 30 can be trusted — that the whole adult generation is guilty of hypocrisy, materialism, racism and militarism — they may begin to believe it.

And it ain't necessarily so.

Admittedly, the world is in a mess and young people have legitimate grounds for complaint about the kind of society they're inheriting. But the world has always been in a mess, and every young generation in nistory has felt that its elders had botched things pretty throughly. Before today's parents and grandparents develop a mass inferiority complex under the psychological clubbing of their virtuous young, it may be worthwhile to take a look at the record of the past 40 years and see whether the people who made that record were quite as blind, bumbling, cowardly, greedy and mean of spirit as alleged.

Us old foofs survived the worst economic depression the country has ever known. Many of us learned without new clothes, to skip during the grim days of the '30s what it's like to do meals, to be out of work, and worst of all, to have little or no hope for a better tomorrow.

Maybe the experience of deprivation made us "materialistic." Or maybe it just made us determined to build a healthier and more stable economy so our kids would never have to stand in breadlines or peddle apples on street corners.

Powerful Jackson State eleven hunts for Bear

By ULYSSES McPHERSON

From all indications, the football season is about to begin all over again for Morgan State College and coach Earl Banks.

In their original opener, the Golden Bears of Baltimore traveled to Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium to tangle with the perennially strong Grambling College eleven. Tomorrow (Saturday) they journey to Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Stadium to meet an equally formidable Jackson State College aggregation.

Although the Bears are unbeaten in their (CIAA) conference and are headed for a showdown with Virginia State for the league championship, Jackson State College's 4-3 record is none the less impressive.

Coach Ulysses McPherson, who has developed a galaxy of topline pro athletes — Willie Richardson of Dolphins, Gloster Richardson of the Chiefs, and Roy Hilton of the Colts, to name a few — and is recognized as one of the less heralded but highly capable coaches in collegiate ranks.

The three losses by his team were to two of the strongest elevens in the Southwest, and to another growing power whom he met in his opening game.

Bishop, which upset the Mississippi team in the opener was engaging in one of those nothing-to-lose contests, and succeeded in outscoring what may have been a complacent aggregation.

The other two defeats were at the hands of Grambling and Texas Southern. And being beat by either or both of those two is nothing of which to be ashamed.

Morgan, on the other hand, invariably faces the knock of playing against weaker competition. Consequently, it will take some doing for Banks to get his Bears up for a maximum effort.

The game, originally scheduled for Kennedy, was rumored about to move over the past weekend, but the decision was made Monday night to officially deny the reports and to assure the public that the contest would be played in the D. C. park with kickoff at 1 p.m. . . . SAM LACY.

—Students, adults

(FROM PAGE ONE)

intendant of the Community Schools Division, a series of weekend training sessions in communication and problem-solving skills were set up last May involving a select number of personnel and community residents from each of the 10 Community School areas.

"One of the ways in which you can open lines of communication," Mrs. Brackett noted, "is to get together and explore it with a group."

* * *

These group sessions were held for a period of about seven weeks at the Donaldson Brown Center in Port Deposit, Md. Consultants were called in to teach the participants the necessary communication skills.

A request came again in September from the Garrison Community School for more of these sessions, this time involving the students too, since previous sessions had not done this.

Thus the Harpers Ferry project was conceived.

We arrived at our lodgings in Harpers Ferry for the most part unsure of just what we were doing there. To say that we were there to learn how to communicate was very vague especially since most of us believed we already knew how.

So for the first few hours, we were more or less playing it by ear. On hand to assist the Group were three professional consultants: James Gant, a research consultant and Ph. D. candidate at Florida State University; Jack Jones and Howard Lamb, consultants, National Training Laboratories.

Our group sessions were very informal. Except for name tags, on which each person had written simply his first name or a nickname, no other identification or designation was made.

We couldn't tell by looking, who was an administrator or secretary or who was from the community. Only the two Catholic nuns and the students stood out in the otherwise depersonalized group.

The idea was to strip us of titles and other social trimmings and force us to relate to each other strictly on a people to people basis.

* * *

It was difficult at first. We weren't used to talking to others in terms other than social position, job status, etc. — all of the things which make us different. With the trimmings removed we were all the same.

When the session started we were asked to get into small groups and record what we felt were the problems of the Community Schools.

* * *

Out of that exercise came responses like, "How to involve more adults in the Community School program;" "How can students establish better communication with adults;" "What can be done to involve all aspects of community life in the overall school program" and many others.

Once our concerns were recorded and taped around the walls of the large meeting room, except for their physical presence, they were completely forgotten for the rest of the training session.

As Jim Gant, one of the consultants, told me later, "Most people came expecting to be told how to solve their problems and for us to lay out the solutions for them.

"Problems get solved only by the people who have the problems."

What Mr. Gant and his colleagues were there to give us were the basic communication and problem-solving skills we could then use to solve any problem we had.

Those skills were leadership, communication, and involvement.

So subtlely were those skills presented to the Group that we didn't realize that the aim of the "games" we participated in was to develop them.

For example, taking away social titles from the members of the Group forced those who would have by virtue of those titles commanded leadership roles to operate without this "crutch."

It also gave others a chance to exhibit their leadership potential. Communication was the most stressed skill during the seminar.

Moving from group to group, we were asked to communicate verbally and non-verbally about simple things such as childhood memories, happy moments, and the like. At the end of this exercise each of us knew something about the other person that we hadn't known before.

We had developed new insights into human responses.

Speaking of one technique that was used, in which the consultants had us talk about ourselves and not give our names or what we do, one participant said:

"I was pleased with that because it really made you look back to what kind of service you are.

"When I introduced myself I said that I loved interior decorating and I love to eat lobster. Another member of the group said, 'You know I like interior decorating. I don't do much of it but I like to sew.'

"And we began to talk and she didn't know my name and I didn't know hers and yet we found out a lot about our common interests. And I think that that's the whole bit of human relations — that you've got to learn how you complement each other."

Another participant noted, "While we might be in different lines of work, basically, all people have the same needs and desires and when we really get to talking we learn that we all have the same basic concerns too."

The turning point of the seminar which was the point at which we were made to see just how important it is to establish lines of communication occurred when the students demanded "equal time" to voice their concerns.

Up until this point, the adult element of the Group had assumed that the mere "presence" of the students at the seminar meant that they had been automatically included.

But the facts are they had been separated physically (their lodgings were in a separate cottage) and ideologically (problems that concerned the adults were viewed as apart from those that concerned the students).

Disrupting Saturday's general session, the students confronted the larger group with these facts.

After some debating on both sides the conflict was resolved and we were able to continue with the seminar.

* * *

The adult-student confrontation had accomplished one thing, however.

It had asserted the student's right to be considered as "equals" in the determination of policies that concern them directly, and also it aligned adult support for the students that could only have surfaced through such a confrontation.

During the confrontation, an elderly lady in the Group stood up and spoke out in behalf of the students. I was told that two years ago, this same person had opposed such a confrontation in another group.

But now after attending several sessions such as this and being exposed to differing ideas, her outlook has been changed completely. This lady is 80 years old!

No doubt that by departure time that Sunday, a lot of attitudes had been changed and a lot of communicating had been done. The immediate effects, however, we may not experience for some time to come.

As Mr. Gant noted, "We just don't change in a day. This experience was just to let people see that things are possible."

So armed with a knowledge of the possibilities, we headed back to Baltimore and our respective communities to begin putting some of those skills to use.