



SNCC AND PANTHER CHIEFS VISIT EAST PALO ALTO



**3,000
ATTEND
BLACK
CONFERENCE
IN L.A.**

MAIN SPEAKERS at the conference included, from left, seated, Ron Karenga, head of US; Wilfred Ussery, national chairman of CORE; Mr. Nabrewra, ambassador from Kenya; Mervyn Dymally, state senator from L.A.; Julian Bond, Georgia state senator; Bill Greene, California assemblyman; standing, unidentified member of US, unidentified person, H. Rap Brown, chairman of SNCC; Stokely Carmichael, former chairman of SNCC; unidentified member of US.

L.A.'s BLACK CONFERENCE DEALS WITH IDENTITY AND REVOLUTION

The main themes of the Black Conference were Black Identity and Black Revolution.

Black identity means being able to be black without the influence of the "hunkies." According to the tenor of the conference, black identity means black gods: 1) A god with the same culture, 2) A god that benefits Blacks, 3) A god that looks like Blacks. According to the conference the Christian god has not benefited us, does not look like us, and is not for our culture. In short, the white god is against us.

Black revolution tells the white man that the black man will take care

of his own; that he is not seeking integration but is seeking what is rightfully his. If the white man wants to help the black man, the white man will do what the black man says, even if it is wrong. The role of the black woman is to support the black man in his revolutionary activity. She will stop running the black man down. The black family will become the basic unit of the Black Revolution. The Black Revolution becomes the third force, not tied to the left or the right. It can embrace the colored people of the world and reject the white people.

The Conference suggested that each black home

should have a gun -- a shotgun -- so that family by family the peace can be enforced.

If you are still playing with Chuck and allowing him to tell you what to do, you are not ready for the Black Revolution. If you are tied up with "hunkies" in your organization, then you are not more than a nigger who was house slave. Each black person must examine his relation with whites and prepare to plot a black course.

Before we can talk about Black Power there must be a black truce. Black people must stop selling each other out for small favors. If one black person sells out another

that is treason to the Black Revolution.

The Black community can not let the power structure select its black leaders. Protect the black leaders against Whitey. If they betray you, kill them.

The foregoing report

expresses the mood of the Black Conference, attended by some 5,000 black people, mainly from California. The question for East Palo Alto and East Menlo Park: Are we ready for such a program?

SOUTHERN CONGRESSMEN AID SCHOOL INTEGRATION

Local groups fighting for integrated schools may receive unexpected help from southern white congressmen.

Southern congressmen, according to UPI, won House approval of an amendment that would require any school desegregation "guide lines" laid down by the federal government to be enforced uniformly throughout the 50 United States.

This amendment may

very well mean that the percentages of integration required in the former racially dual systems of the South will also have to be met, for example, in the Sequoia Union High School District.

Representative Edith Green, D-Oregon sponsored the amendment on behalf of the South. She conceded that her amendment would force integration percentages to be

applied everywhere, in

states with de-facto segregation as well as those having de jure (by law) segregation.

Southerners apparently were motivated by a desire to give the North some of the "illegal" and "high-handed" tactics they believe the federal government has used against them. We applaud this action that may help better northern education for all children despite its origin and motives.

CAC ELECTION RULES

1. The East of Bayshore CCC shall elect 6 persons to OICW' Board of Directors at a public election on Friday, June 2, 1967, at 8pm at the Ravenswood High School J building.
2. All target area residents who have passed their 18th birthday may vote.
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4. Nominations may be made by any eligible voter.
5. There is not limit to the number of people who may be nominated; however, the nomination must be acceptable to the one nominated, and that person should be willing and available to attend meetings regularly.
6. Each eligible voter may vote for as many as six positions to be filled.
7. At the appropriate time, the ballots should be filled in and placed in a ballot box. Only official ballots will be accepted. Absentee and proxy votes will not be accepted.
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THE BECKS REPORT

There has been more and more talk about the Ravenswood Elementary School District. For many years the local people -- civil rights groups, et al -- have attempted to work with the elementary school district and its superintendent. It was the opinion of these forces that an effective working relationship had been formed. During the last year the programs of the Ravenswood Elementary School District have come under more and more attack -- not from Mothers for Equal Education, but from TEE (Taxpayers for Elementary Education).

The criticism was not destructive in nature, but part of the constant searching for some solution to black educational problems. All of this effort had been to help the school district help our black children -- the result of these efforts suggest the vastness of the communication gap between black and white.

The effort of the Day School were primarily designed to help high school students. The call was sent out to parents of high school students. More parents of elementary school children responded than high school parents. This response indicates that the parents felt the need of additional education for their children. The school was an alternative to a student boycott -- the idea being that if schooling is what the children need, we will give them some supplementary education. Apparently the Day School has created as much pressure as would have been created by a school boycott.

It cannot be overstressed at this point that all efforts were positive. There was the tendency to try and get along with the elementary school district because: 1) It was trying hard (so it seemed), 2) It is not wise to engage in battle on two fronts. Any real pressure felt by the RESD was more internal than external -- that is, guilt feelings.

The question that arises

here is more fundamental than why people are resigning. This question is whether whites will accept black control. If the problem arises because black control is rejected, then one must suggest that this is just the beginning. As a result of racism, residential segregation is becoming more compounded. It will mean that in many urban centers the govern-

ing bodies will turn black or Mexican-American, which by the same logic will cause a flight of white administrators and teachers from the urban centers to the white suburbs. This trend also suggests that if black people are not afraid of teaching black children in black classes, that there will be a boom in education for black teachers and administrators.

A screening center for the Women's Job Corps opened last Monday at St. John Baptist Church. The center will recruit girls 16 to 21 years old for the Women's Job Corps residential training center area will go either to the Tongue Point, Oregon center or to a center in Los Angeles unless they need special training only obtainable at some other

center. The Women's Job Corps pays each girl at the centers \$30 per month and sends \$50 each month to the girls' home. The training programs last from eight months to two years. There are presently 815 openings for girls from the western states.

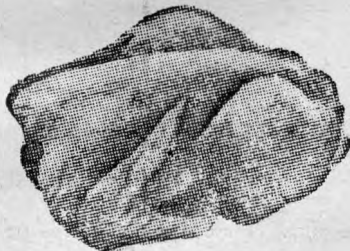
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SOCIAL RAMBLINGS

by Delores Jackson

For an up-to-date calendar of all social events, please mail all announcements to: Mrs. Delores Jackson % Peninsula Gazette, 2396 University Avenue, EPA.

Flood Park Improvement Association Club presented a fashion show and dance last Saturday night at the Cabana Hotel. The evening of entertainment was commenced with a medley of tunes by the Modern Blues Sextet, featuring singer Shel Nitro.

Mr. James Perkins, chairman of the program, introduced Tom Meschery, basketball star with the San Francisco Warriors and now with Seattle as a special guest who in turn introduced Mrs. Delores Jackson commentator of the fashions.

Mrs. Jackson tastefully introduced the dazzling fashions. The models included Gene Washington and Don Griffin, Stanford sports' stars as well as numerous other attractive young ladies and handsome young men.

After the first fashion show, Miss Soul, Pat Daniels of Entertainers Unlimited, held the audience entranced while she soulfully sang "I'm a good woman." The Wonderful Ones of EPA: Gwen Easley, Connie Wilson, and Elaine Strickland, also members of EU, enthused the audience with their popular tune, "Dedication."

Jimmy Nitro courageously tried to perform but was forced to go home due to illness. We all wish Jimmy (Shel Nitro) a speedy recovery.

Entertainers Unlimited will be sponsoring talent shows, benefits and variety shows for the benefit of its members. We proudly announce the growth of our membership to 100 since October of last year.

"Dreams of Fashions '67", a benefit show for OICW will be held July 15 at the Sheraton Thunderbolt Hotel. The evening will start with 7pm cocktails followed by a full course steak dinner. There is a line up of star attractions for both men and women, featuring the new "Natural Look". Music will be furnished by the renowned Eddie Alley, of San Francisco.

There is also a variety of stage entertainment, local and national. Highlighting the evening will be the awards of trophies for the best hair styles, a drawing for a color TV and a drawing for a hat styled by Mrs. Inez Richardson of Oakland.

There will be certificates presented to all beauty shops and barbershops who participate in the show. Entry fee for the hair styling contest will be \$6.25. Dead line for registration will be June 16. Registrations may be mailed or brought to Dumas Wig and Beauty Salon, 1635 Bay Rd., 323-8176. There will be 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes awarded.

Tickets for Dreams of Fashions will be available at Charms Record Shop, 922 Newbridge; Palo Alto Ticket Office, 11 Town and Country Village; and T & B Records, 2382 Clarke Avenue, East Palo Alto.

On May 23:
A 6 pound boy was born to Mr. Mrs. Refugio Hernandez of 2538 Illinois St., at Sequoia.

On May 24:
An 8 pound, 7 ounce son was born to Mr. & Mrs. James Jordan of 423 Wisteria at the PA-Stanford Hospital.

WILLIE BROWN TO SPEAK AT NAACP BANQUET

San Francisco Assemblyman Willie Brown will be the featured speaker at the South San Mateo NAACP annual banquet, June 10, Saturday, 7pm at the Menlo Park Civic Center at Alma and Mielke Drive.

The banquet is open to everyone and promises delicious food. Donation tickets may be ordered by calling INFO, 322-1817; Mrs. Ferrell, 324-0444; NAACP Prexy, Tom Sanders, 323-8649; or James Haugabook, VP, 322-4966.

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This person is Rev. L.L. Robinson, past chairman of ECCO and pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. Robinson is retired, but in name only. He donates his full time to the betterment of the community and to the preaching of God's word. Many ministers want to build a church, but Rev. Robinson has done it, with his bare hands. Despite all the work he does for Calvary, he accepts no salary.

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By Rev. Bernel Viridure

Do you feel inadequate to meet some of the demands made upon you? Is there job difficulty or school problems in your life? Are there misunderstandings between you and your friends or in your home?

The world in which we live is continually changing. Looking upon ourselves as creatures only of the world, we find that we often are unhappy, constantly embroiled in the changing circumstances of the passing day. It is only when we learn that we are children of God, living in his Kingdom, that we find rest and freedom from the tribulations of the world.

Even though we live in the world, we have a power

er within us that is greater than anything else in the world. God sustains us, bears us up, and brings us through every time of need safely when we put our trust in him.

The real problem facing each of us is to realize that we are children of God and to sustain this realization.

You are good enough for any blessing in God's great Universe that you make yourself wise enough and ready to receive. Nothing is "too good to be true." Nothing will work for the other fellow but not for you. You are a child of God and you inherit all his qualities; you are loving, kind, wise, courageous, free understanding, and strong. These, too, are "Gems for Living."

SNCC, PANTHER CHIEF VISIT EPA

by Wilma Jones

(Miss Jones is currently going to school at Cumberly High and living in Palo Alto. Her home is Tuskegee, Alabama.)

Stokely Carmichael and new SNCC chairman H. Rapp Brown along with Bobby Seale, leader of

The program will run in all the counties in Alabama and Mississippi. Workshops will be conducted by experienced workers on techniques of political organizing, voter registration, education, and freedom schools. Stokely Carmichael explained the political program for this summer. It

there are also people like Wallace, Eastland and Maddox in the party. Black people must form a party exclusively for Black people and elect leaders who will represent them and their needs.

Ernest Stevens, SNCC's Director of the organization of college students, gave a brief summary of his program for this summer. Work will be done towards recruiting Black students for work in the movement this summer. Emphasis was put on organization on college campuses toward Black groups such as San Francisco's Black Student Union.

What stand does SNCC take on Oakland's Black Panther Party for Defense? Both Stokely Carmichael and Rapp Brown gave their support for the organization.

Members of the Black Panther Party for Defense Bobby Seale and Huey Newton explained the motives of the party.

Bobby Seale described the Black Panther Party as an organization set up to defend the Black community against racist policemen. He used the analogy of a rabbit who is generally easily frightened, but regardless of her fright will defend her young.

The Black man in this country has been reduced to the lowest animal. He has not been allowed to defend himself or his family against the racist brutality of white policemen.

The attitude of SNCC and the Black Panther Party is one of defending oneself and the community against white racism.



Oakland's Black Panther Party for Defense; Huey Newton, Minister of Defense; and Ernest Stevens SNCC's director of colleges for the summer of 1967, spoke to a packed YUC garage last Friday, May 26 in East Palo Alto.

Rapp Brown gave an outline of SNCC's program for this summer,

involves the third party platform now in existence in Lowndes County, Alabama. The third party is the Black Panther Party.

Stokely added that Black people can not work within the Democratic Party because even though there are people like Kennedy and President Johnson,

SUPERVISORS AUTHORISE SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The County Board of Supervisors authorized a program to provide 10 weeks of employment for 50 youth this summer in action taken last Friday. \$23,841 was added to the county budget to finance the hiring which was designed partly to cool off the "long hot summer" in San Mateo County.

County Manager Bob Stallings said that the 10 weeks might be split so that 100 teenagers would be employed for 5 weeks. Government and non-profit corporations will be

encouraged to hire youth by means of a "hire one, get one free from the county" offer.

Summer teen job placement centers are planned for East Palo Alto and Daly City. They will seek jobs such as baby sitting and gardening for the younger teens and placement with local merchants, government or industry for the older teens.

BIRTHS

On May 20:
A 10 pound, 4 ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Santos Rodriguez of 1957 Pulgas Avenue at El Camino Hospital in Mountain View.

On May 21:
A 7 pound, 12 ounce girl was born to Mr. & Mrs. Edward Brown of 2379 Oakwood Drive at Sequoia Hospital.

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OICW was faced with a situation of having a community request for this vocation in numbers. OICW did not have the funds to initiate or support only alternative OICW had, was to take their "self concept" on which it was founded, and go to industry and state their "purpose and cause."

Mr. Chester Bailey, Manager of Operations, designated the job of co-ordinating this new course to this writer, a welding instructor with OICW.

With a positive nod and a plea from the needy I went to the Marketing and Merchandising Industry for help in developing a Marketing and Merchandising division of training for OICW. Call were made on the corporation divisions of Penney's Stores, National Cash Register, Safeway Stores Inc., Monroe Sweda Business Machines, Macy's, Purity Stores Inc., Emporium, F.W. Woolworths, All American Markets and anyone else who would lend an ear.

Because of the long chains of command that exist within the structures of large corporations, it seemed for awhile that only token response would be received. But as the approvals for donations began to come through the corporation ranks, OICW was annointed with a miracle that had a blessing as a halo.

Calls began to come in asking when could the equipment be delivered? or "When can someone come to pick up the equipment we have for OICW's Retail Sales Class?" Response such as mentioned above has not been taken lightly or for granted by those at OICW, this kind of interest on the part of industry is a strong incentive to aid the warriors against poverty at OICW, as they fight the heavy tide of unemployed created by the mastering might of automation, which invariable is taking jobs from those who are unskilled.

The Marketing and Merchandising course at OICW is now accepting and training students. From the standpoint of equipment, there are still things to be desired, but the program is underway and half of the battle is won.

The philosophy of Dr. Sullivan's "self-help" concept is probably the answer to America's job placement problem for the socio-economically deprived, all that is needed is for the program to be implemented in other poverty stricken and socio-economically deprived areas.

Mr. Donnie K. Johnson

300 VOICE CHOIR IN BURLINGAME

East Bayshore's 300 ll, at 7pm. The choir Voice Community Choir moved an audience at a will be singing for the benefit concert last month Day School at the First with such numbers as "Go Methodist Church in Burlingame next Sunday, June Down Moses", "Storm is Passing Over," and

OPEN LETTER TO COMMUNITY

We've all heard about "The Long Hot Summer" ahead, and none of us like what we hear. The people of East Palo Alto and East Menlo Park are deeply concerned - enough that we're trying to find wayd of keeping things "cool."

The teenage boys and girls East of Bayshore, like all others in their age bracket, have tremendous stores of youthful energy. This energy needs an acceptable outlet. We believe we can best safeguard the interests of all communities in the Peninsula and South Bay, and help keep such a "Long Hot Summer" from erupting, if we can keep these young people busy by securing them full-time or part-time jobs, to give them constructive satisfying outlets for their energies and drives.

We have a file in our Church Office, listing many job-seekers among our youth.

Would you be able to help us find some way of giving these young men and women work to do, thereby maintaining their much-needed feeling of worth? You can do this by pledging one or two full-time or part-time jobs for them. In return, we will do our best to help you secure your choice of the best qualified for these positions. Just let me know whether you can foresee such openings.

If this idea seems feasible and desirable to you (or if you have any better ideas to suggest), I'd like to schedule an appointment at your convenience to work out details. You may reach me by phone at 299-2074 or 299-2441 during the work-day, or at home, 322-2698 evenings and weekends.

Yours sincerely,
Herbert Rhodes
Youth Employment
Co-ordinating Committee,
152 Wisteria Drive, EPA.

"There's a Doctor in the City."

Rehearsals started at St. John Baptist Church last wednesday night. The next rehearsal will also be at 1050 Bay Road next Wednesday, 8pm. All area singing groups and choirs are invited to sing with the choir. For information call Mrs. Odie Mcclure. 325-6052.

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- E. Contestants must appear in bathing suits and be prepared to give a speech if elected.

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- A. First prize - Cash award
- B. Second prize - Bronze trophy
- C. Third prize - Silver trophy

All contestants will be interviewed on Thursday night prior to contest, in a social setting. Judging will be by a Blue Ribbon Panel. Queen must be able to preside at each major function of the week. (See Calendar of Events.) Rehearsal for judging will be June 16, 1967 - 5:30pm, RHS, "J" Building.

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TENATIVE LIST OF EVENTS

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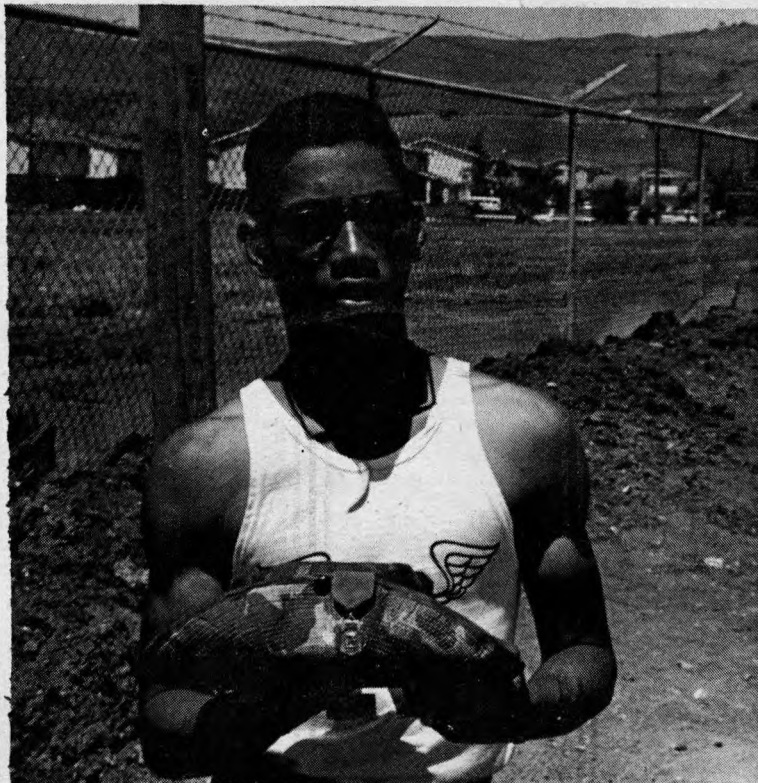
RICK MARLOWE RH TRACK ACE

Ricky Marlowe ran the best 100 yards of his life to take second in 10.0 in the Central Coast Championship track meet at Mount Pleasant High School last Saturday afternoon.

Ricky came back to place in the 220. His 100 was four tenths faster than his previous best. However, as Ricky noted, "There was a fifty mile an hour wind on my back."

The Trojan varsity relay team ran their year's fastest time in the morning trials: 1:30.4, it was also the fastest time of the twenty team field. But in the afternoon finals, poor baton passing cost the team of Pancho Jones, Billy Adams, Johnny Sibley and Harold Malone a trip to the state meet. They finished fourth in 1:31.6. The top three teams will go to the State.

Pancho Jones also barely missed a trip south in the 100 yard dash. He ran 9.9, his season's best, for fourth place, one tenth second out of third.



RICKY MARLOWE: Speedy B sprinter with bemedaled hat

RAVENSWOOD TAKES LAST GAME OF A BAD SEASON

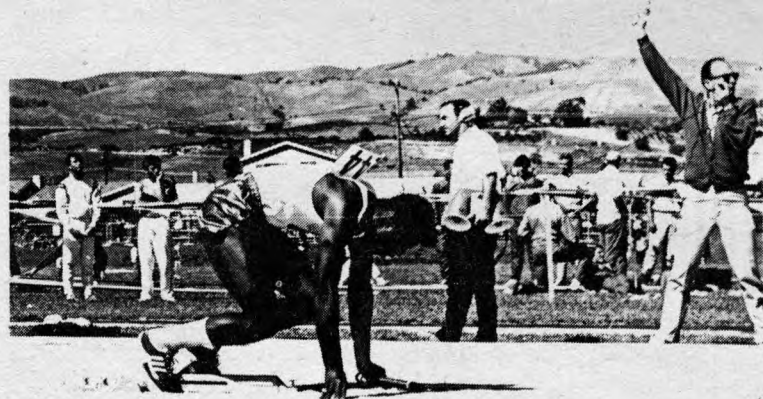
Ravenswood finished off a disappointing baseball season by squashing Carlmont 9 to 4 last week. Roy Robinson smashed a three run homer in a six run second inning that salted away the win early for Ravenswood.

Charles Boulding paced the Trojan batsmen with three hits. This raised his average to .333, good enough for sixth place in the final SPAL averages. His 18 hits was one shy of the most League hits. The Trojan's John Law picked up one hit in the last game to make the top ten league hitters with a .308 average.

Billy Herman went all the way for the wingiving up six hits and striking out 8. His league record of 2-5 was the team's best.

Ravenswood finished second to last in league play; their final opponent Carlmont was dead last.

League champion Sequoia will compete this week in the Central Coast Baseball Tournament at Santa Clara's Buck Shaw Stadium and Washington Park Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.



Pancho Jones sets for start of championship 880 relay

FOYT WINS 500 MILE CLASSIC

The turtle beat the hare in the Memorial Day plus one Indianapolis 500 mile classic. A.J. Foyt finished number one and only, the only driver to finish the grueling race. 4 cars turned out near the finish.

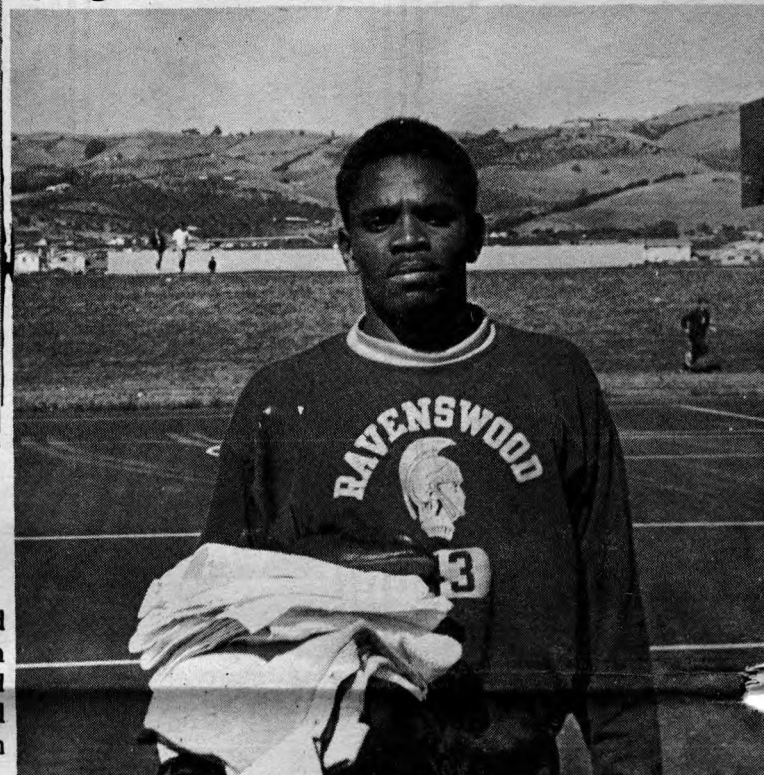
Parnelli Jones driving the controversial turbine powered auto, was forced to drop out after building up an insurmountable lead in the first 490 miles of the race. (The turtle set a new course record of over 151m.p.h.)

ADAMS WINS AWARD

Ravenswood High's Billy Adams has been named by the Peninsula Volunteer's as one of three students from the seven area high schools to receive \$1000 to aid his education. He was chosen on the basis of his achievement, need and participation in outside activities.

Billy is ranked third academically in his senior class of 170. He played football last fall and this spring has run on the Trojan 880 relay team and run the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

He has been accepted to the University of California at Berkeley. He plans to study bio-chemistry and eventually to teach and do research. The other winners were Raymond Liberatore of Cubberly and Lawrence Salvorson of Woodside High School.



HAROLD MALONE: Anchor man for outstanding Ravenswood sprint relay team

MIGHTY AMERICAN LEGION DEFEATED

The Fegal Royals beat Little League to lose a previously undefeated American Legion in East Palo Alto Little League action last Friday, 4 to 3.

Sam Floyd came on to pitch for Ervin Brown in the top of the sixth and final inning. The score was 3-3 and Andres Tillman just hit a three bagger. Sam struck out two batters and forced Ronnie Halvorson to hit a ground ball which was picked up and thrown to the plate to catch the flying Tillman.

Floyd then came up in the last of the sixth with two men out and the score still tied. He promptly slugged a home run to get the victory, and the American Legion became the last team in the EPA

game. In action last Thursday the Lions beat the Deputy Sheriff's 4-1 behind the fine pitching of Kieth Newson.

Last Saturday, Chris Simon of M&M garage struck out 14 and gave up but three hits only to lose to the Deputy Sheriff's 2-0. One of these hits, however, was a home run by Curtis Spencer with a man on base. Reggie Cobb of DS pitched just a little bit better, giving up only two hits and striking out 11. That little bit was enough.

In the other game Saturday, IBEW won their first game beating Cala Littleman 3-1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

team	W.	L.	%	G.B.
Lions	8	1	.888	0
Am. Legion	8	1	.888	0
M&M	5	4	.555	3
Fegal	5	4	.555	3
Deputies	3	6	.333	5
CALA	1	8	.111	7
I.B.E.W.	1	8	.111	7

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