—Locked wheels

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family. His brother, Johnny Stewart, is a noted soul singer and once traveled with him. Calvin "Houndog" Ruffin and Lil Cal, currently appearing at the Market Inn and featured in the novel "Topaz," are his uncle and cousin.

Paul Williams, formerly with The Clovers and The Maskmen and The Agents, and recording artist David Ruffin are also cousins. Two members, of The Jewels formerly with James Brown, are also cousins.

He had been a singer all of his life and at 16 years of age, he got his first taste of the bright lights as vocalist with uncle "Houndog's" orchestra. Billy went on to win an amateur contest at the Howard Theater singing his own arrangement of "Summertime" and appearing in local night clubs.

His musical ability on vocals, piano and organ attracted the attention of Leonard Chess, of Chicago's Chess Recording Company, and in 1955, he record "Billy's Blues" for Chess Records.

His biggest hit for the label was his "Summertime" record in 1966 and sold almost a million copies. shrvj xgna fbdoy he recorded countless singles and albums for the Chess Recording Company.

Our association with Billy Stewart goes way back and we remember the days when he was a member of our trouse entertaining at local high school gatherings and army camps.

His last appearance in Washington was Christmas '68 at the Howard Theater, when we introduced him as a fill-in for cousin David Ruffin. His showmanship was seen and his recordings have been heard throughout the world. Last year, he made a successful tour of Europe, during which longtime friend "Jelly" Tyler was his bassist.

Billy Stewart always carried a smile, but his theatrical life has been filled with sadness, during the past few years. In 1968, one of his cars overturned and burned several of his musicians to death. Trumpet player Cuba Sanchez was the only one to escape.

Last year Billy was seriously injured while riding a motorcycle. Despite this he sang with his heart and soul. He was scheduled to open this week at 007 Club in our city.

Saxophonist Norman Rich was a Washingtonian, who was highly respected in local and national theatrical circles. He talked soft and was always colorful with a turban. His keen ability, on reed instruments, has been displayed with musical names like Lloyd Price, Ike and Tina Turner, Joe Tex and Washington's fame guitarist Chuck Booker. In the musical world, he answered to the name "Roche."

Funeral services for "Billy" Stewart will be held Saturday 12 noon at Trinity AME Zion Church, 627 Park Rd., NW. The body will lie in state, at the church, Friday from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m.

His survivors are Sara Stewart, wife; Antonio and William III, sons; William and Emma Stewart, parents; John, James and Carver Stewart, brothers; grandmother, aunts, uncles, cousins and nieces.

Send news and views to Unlimited News Service.

Until next week, yours "truly ... broke ... but happy" ... original words of Jaw-Jaw's Frank Freeman.

We've been informed that services for Norman P. Rich will be held in Newark, N.J. where his wife lives.

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—Evangelist

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lice the two persons forced to the 200 block McMechen St., where he collapsed at the A and P.

His assailants were last seen driving north on Eutaw in a 1968 car.

The Rev. Mr. Harris was taken by ambulance to Md. General Hospital in critical condition at AFRO press-time.

Bishop Robert Lee of United Spiritual Baptist Church, at 750 Pensylvania Ave., told the AFRO the injured evangelist was a member of his church and had been preaching there and was on WSID for about eight months.

It was learned that the young preacher also conducts services on Sunday evenings at Good Hope Hall, 635 W. Lexington St.

Father strangles baby, buries her under tree

Homicide detective and doctors are at a loss as to why Earl Callahan who was ordered held for Grand Jury action yesterday morning strangled his 18-month old daughter Deborah Ann and buried her body under a tree.

According to a statement provided by Mr. Callahan after he turned himself in to the Northern District police last Tuesday, his wife Alice who discovered the child missing "had nothing at all to do with this."

The statement was read by homicide detective Lieutenant Thomas McKew who said, "The defendant offered this statement of his own free will and he was apprised of his Constitutional Rights."

While the officer read to the Court, presided over by Municipal Court Judge Robert Gerstung, Mr. Callahan stood passively by dressed in a brown duffle coat and desert boots.

He said nothing.

"I killed her and buried her under a tree off Washington Blvd.," the Lieutenant read while most of the sparsly populated court room spectators strained forward to hear his voice.

The statement indicated that sometime on Monday the child was killed and it wasn't until the following day that she was discovered missing.

Mr. Callahan didn't explain how or why he killed his daughter and according to Lt. McKew "At first he wouldn't even tell us where she was buried.

"After a while he told us to get to the 2600 block of Washington Blvd. Once there he pointed out a tree and under a slab we found the child's body."

After hearing the entire statement Judge Gerstung asked Mr. Callahan if he wanted to say anything.

His answer was 'no.'

The judge remanded him to City Jail without bail. His wife Alice was in the courtroom and sat quietly through the proceedings.

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—Football star

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health is very bad, and since my husband is not "you see, they had to sleep on the floor for two months because I was using the little money to go back and with me, Willie must support his own child. Maybe you can understand how I feel."

Mrs. Sias related in the letter that "Christmas is coming very soon and I haven't one thing for my four girls, no shoes, no coats, no hats, no clothes, toys, food or money. Willie usually sends $60 or $100 for Christmas, but I very much afraid he's not planning to send anything this year."

Mrs. Sias is quoted as saying she will ask for $100 a month.

Her children born in her now broken marriage are Rosaletha, 5; Carolyn, 4; and Barbie, 3.

Mr. Richardson, who lives in Baltimore, was unavailable for comment.

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News In Brief

Fired Man Now Supervisor

WASHINGTON — A. Ernest Fitzgerald has a job that will make him an oveseer of the people who fired him. The economy expert, fired by the Defense Department, has accepted a job with Congress' Joint Economic committee as an $82 a day part-time consultant.

Right Not To Fight Questioned

WASHINGTON—The governement's top lawyer has told the Supreme Court that to permit a draftee to choose not to fight in a specific war, such as Vietnam, could seriously undermine the nation's principal of majority rule.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold argued Tuesday that if conscientious objectors can refuse to fight to fight in Vietnam on moral grounds, other citizens could ignore desegregation laws because of "conscientious scruples against racial equality."

Academies Face Religion Suit

WASHINGTON—The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit to stop the three service academies from enforcing mandatory attendance at religious services.

The ACLU filed the suit in U.S. District Court in behalf of six Annapolis midshipmen and one West Point Cadet who said they were being subjected to "stringent administrative punishment" for refusing to comply with the religious regulations.

Epithet Used In Party

DENVER—A month ago James Shumate, acting director of the Colorado Bureau of Investigation, told Longmont, Colo., policemen they could use the word "nigger" in their reports. Gov. John A. Love announced this week, that Shumate will be removed from office. Love said Shumate's comment was a "mistake made in a very sensitive area."

Beatle Gets Short Haircut

VUST, Denmark (UPI)—John Lennon of the Beatles, his Japanese wife, Yoko Ono, and her daughter, Kyoko, all got short haircuts Tuesday.

Aase Hankrogh, 27, a woman barber, gave Lennon a crewcut. Lennon put his locks in a plastic bag. "He wanted the haircut so he could mingle with people without being recognized," Miss Hankrogh said.

Top Minuteman Found Guilty of Flight

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A federal jury deliberated 45 minutes this week before finding Robert Bolivar Depugh, leader of the militant rightwing minutemen, guilty of jumping bond to wilfully avoid prosecution. He said in his defense he feared for his life and was in hiding when he failed to appear in federal court in 1968 to face charges on a federal firearms violation.

District Judge William Collinson delayed sentencing for at least 25 days so DePugh's lawyers could prepare to file for a rental. DePugh's trial took two days.

ACLU Holds Birthday Party

NEW YORK — The American Civil Liberties Union will celebrate its 50th anniversary Wednesday with a birthday party for Roger Baldwin, its 86-year-old founder and former executive director and national chairman. Baldwin, still active as an international advisor to the ACLU, will be feted by former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arhtur Goldberg at the Americana Hotel.

Joint Transplants Are Next

CHICAGO—A 12-gauge shotgun recovered in a for arthritics, according to a Michigan surgeon who foresees the use of silicone rubber implants to relieve pain and restore function in upper extremity joints.

Dr. Alfred B. Swanson said Tuesday synthetic joints for elbow, shoulder, thumb, wrist and forearm would be released this year.

Panther Blood On Shotgun

CHICAGO—A 12-guage shotgun recovered in a West Side apartment where two Black Panthers were killed was presented to a coroner's jury investigating the deaths Tuesday with blood stains on it identified as those of one of the slain Panther leaders. John M. Sadunas, firearms expert for the Chicago police, said he received the weapon the day after the raid and that bloodstains on the stock were determined to be those of Mark Clark when they were examined by the police crime laboratory.

3 Miles to Avoid Busing

NEW ORLEANS—Gov. John J. McKeithen, said this week he would defy Federal integration orders by refusing to allow his own children to be bused to schools "as animals."

McKeithen, sends his three daughters three miles across town, to an all-white school which does not intend to integrate, in order to avoid busing.

'Great One's' Divorce OK

Albany, N.Y.—The Court of Appeals ruled this week that comedian Jackie Gleason was entitled to a divorce.

In a landmark decision, the state's highest court held a section of the 1966 Divorce Reform Law permitting divorce after two years of living apart was retroactive.

Sentenced for Killing Nun

CHICAGO—Edward Taylor, 24, leader of a West Side street gang, was sentenced this week to five to ten years in prison for the fatal shooting of a Catholic nun despite a plea from two nuns and a priest that he be freed.

Taylor pleaded guilty last Friday to a charge of involuntary manslaughter after admitting that he fired the shot that killed Sister Dorothea Haas, 43, as she slept in a second floor apartment

'Caveman' Wins 9th Medal

CHICAGO—James E. Hobson, known as "Caveman" when he accumulated 43 jail sentences as leader of one of Chicago's largest black street gangs, was honored by Mayor Richard J. Daley and the city council this week.

The council had not made an about face—Hobson had. With the help of a judge who thought he could become a leader, he returned from 14 months of combat in Vietnam with eight decorations. He now has a ninth—Chicago's Medal of Merit, the city's highest award.

FDA Asks 'Pill' Warning

WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration has recommended that the nation's doctors make their patients fully aware of any risks involved in use of "the pill" for birth control.

At the same time, the FDA's parent department of Health, Education and Welfare cautioned against placing too much reliance on British findings on the extent of dangers of the pill, saying the researchers there were "overreacting."

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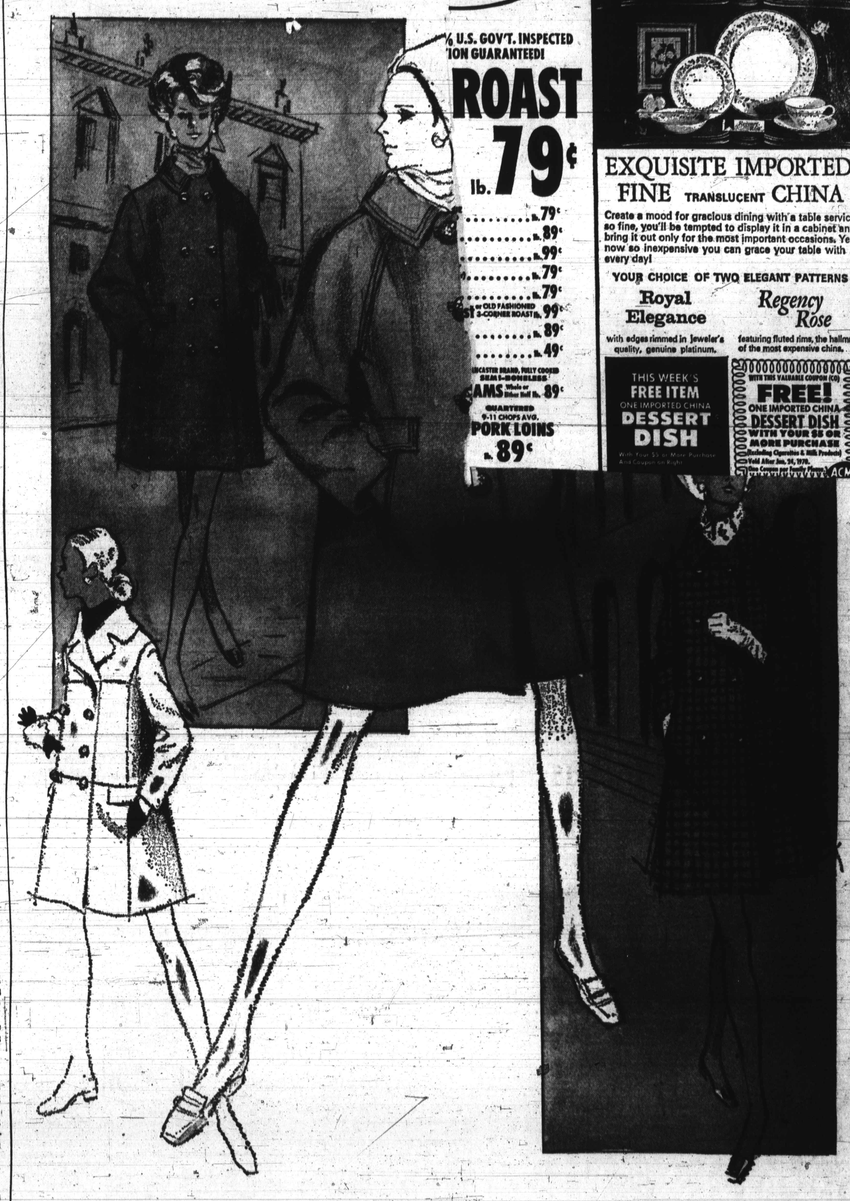

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