Pretty Mrs. P lost Adam years ago but makes plea for husband's seat

Mrs. Adam Clayton Powell was near tears today as she pleaded to House investigators to permit her Harlem Democrat husband to continue . . . in the service of his country."

"It is my fervent desire," Mrs. Powell said, her soft voice quavering as she testified at the final session of a special House committee probing her husband's fitness to serve in Congress.

"Although we have not seen each other for some time, Adam is my husband and the father of my child, the Puerto Rican-born Mrs. Powell told House investigators.

She said she had lived in Puerto Rico since 1961, a year after they were married, translating and answering mail from Powell's Spanish - speaking constituents.

It was at her request, she said, that her paychecks $20,578 a year, were sent to Powell's Washington office for nearly five years — until last November.

Mrs. Powell was asked what happened to her congressional pay in the five years.

"I thought he was getting it or something," she replied. "But I could not tell for sure. After we were married he said he would take care of all the finances."

* * *

MRS. POWELL was shown a stack of her canceled pay-checks. She said the signatures were not hers but she believed she recognized the handwriting. She did not say whose it might have been.

She said she had accepted her husband's word that he would take care of such financial matters.

Mrs. Powell also said she could not recall ever signing a joint tax return with her husband, was sure she hadn't in the last two years, and that she filed no returns of her own.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, (D-N.Y.), told newsmen the Justice Department probably would look into certain aspects of the case. One, he indicated, might be that Powell's joint tax returns were presumed to have been signed by husband and wife.

* * *

ANOTHER MATTER, Celler indicated, was the apparent law violation in maintaining on the Congressional payroll an employee who did no work.

Members of a subcommittee which investigated Powell last year received similar information but they said privately that because of the husband - wife relationship, they doubted whether any legal wrongdoing was involved.

Mrs. Powell told Celler's committee her husband had given her no work to do since the summer of 1965 and that she had not seen or talked to him since September, 1965.

* * *

SHE DID say, however, that over the past two years Powell had sent her checks totaling $6,850 for support of herself and their son; paid rent of about $200 a month on a home now owned by her uncle; paid $75 to $80 a month for utilities; and made two or three payments of $600 each of her Washington bank account.

She said she requested and received her paychecks for November and December in Puerto Rico before she was fired by the House Administration Committee under a law requiring a congressional employee to work either in Washington or in his employer's home state.

The law was passed specifically to deal with Powell's employment or his wife in Puerto Rico. It was not enforced however until an accounts subcommittee in late December had her removed from the payroll.

* * *

MRS. POWELL told how she had joined Powell's staff in 1958, married him in 1960 and accompanied him to Puerto Rico. When she became pregnant, her doctor advised her to remain on the island.

The special nine-man panel is under orders to recommend to the House by Feb. 23 whether the outspoken Harlem Democrat should be restored to the House seat from which he was ousted — at least temporarily — on Jan. 10.

"I hope your report will be favorable," Mrs. Powell said in a brief statement delivered at the end of her testimony.

MRS. ADAM C. POWELL
Asks Congress to give Adam his seat

Johnson renews fair housing push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson resubmitted to Congress Wednesday a seven-point civil rights program, consisting largely of administration recommendations pigeonholed by Congress last year.

In a 16-page message to the House and Senate, the chief executive added a new punch to his plea for new civil rights legislation — the theory that racial riots of last summer prevented passage of his 1966 program.

"We want public order in America, and we shall have it." Johnson said. "But a decent public order cannot be achieved solely at the end of a stick, nor by confining one race to self-perpetuating poverty."

Let us create the conditions for a public order based on equal justice."

JOHNSON AGAIN urged federal legislation to ban racial discrimination in the housing field — a controversial proposal which was a predominant factor in defeat of the bill last year.

He also asked Congress to enact legislation which would—Clarify and strengthen existing federal laws against interference with federal rights.

Safeguard against racial discrimination in selection of federal juries, featuring procedures to insure that they are properly representative of their communities.

Eliminate all forms of discrimination in selection of state court juries.

AUTHORIZE THE Equal Commission to issue cease-and-desist orders which would have the judicial authority of a court.

A five year extension of the civil rights commission.

A 90 per cent increase in appropriations for the Community Relations Service.

Set up progressive steps ending discrimination in all housing, private and public by 1969.

The proposed prohibition against discrimination in sale or rental of housing would apply immediately to housing—federally financed or insured, already covered by a 1962 executive order.

THE "OPEN HOUSING" timetable called for a ban on discrimination on all dwellings sold or rented by someone other than their occupant and to dwellings of five or more families in 1968.

This stage would cover large apartment houses and real estate developments.

In 1969, the act would apply to all housing.

Johnson stressed the housing legislation was aimed at commercial transactions, not at the rights of private homeowners.

"It would outlaw discriminatory practices in financing housing and in providing real estate brokers' services," he said.

Assault victim assists in capture of suspect

RICHMOND, (UPI) — A woman who said she had been raped used a police radio, lights and horn early Wednesday to aid in the capture of her suspected assailant.

Police said when detectives answered her telephone plea for help in the pre - dawn-hours, they found 26 - year - old Robert Lee Brandon, asleep in a parked car.

Brandon, they said, broke away from them and the officers followed on foot. The young woman used their police car radio to call for reinforcements.

Jury frees 4 N.C. kluxers

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (UPI)— Four members of the Ku Klux Klan charged with jury tampering in Johnston County Superior Court here were found innocent Wednesday.

The men, William Hardison, Jesse McLamb, Vernon McLamb, and Sherrill Bass all of Dunn, had been charged with attempting to influence a juror in the trial of a klan organizer last year.

The charges grew out of an assault case in which klan organizer James Hilburn of Raleigh was accused of robbing a colored hitchhiker William Hockaday, of Clayton.

* * *

DURING HILBURN'S trial William Lee Stancil, a member of the jury, told Judge H. Pou Bailey four men had visited him and asked him to vote not guilty in the case.

Hilburn later pleaded guilty to charges of assault with a deadly weapon and larceny. He was given a four-year suspended sentence on condition he pay $1,000 fine and costs.

The jury today deliberated 32 minutes before returning the innocent verdict.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Dr. John D. Withers has been appointed acting academic dean of **Clark College** during the leave of absence of Dean Wiley S. Bolden.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — Howard M. Toaf, professor of economics at **Haverford College**, will teach a course in labor relations at **Lincoln University** during the spring semester.

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Afro Sports

Scholar-Athlete choice 'speechless'

The Maryland Scholastic Association stepped onto a new plateau Wednesday night, when it produced the leading scholar-athlete in the high schools of the greater Baltimore area.

And colored Baltimore reached a new peak when nCity College's Kurt Schmoke walked off with top honors among 40 youngsters selected for achievement in the classroom and outstanding performance on the athletic field.

* * *

"THIS LEFT me speechless," Schmoke told the AFRO after receiving a trophy and a $500 scholarship to the college of his choice at the 4th annual Scholar-Athlete Banquet at the Eastwind.

In his acceptance speech, Kurt sputtered: "All I can say is thank you. My poise is completely gone. I am very happy about the award. Thank you very much."

KURK SCHMOKE

"If I said all that, I know nothing abiut it," Schmoke admitted later. "I felt all empty inside, like nothing that has happened to me in any game, in any situation."

SCHMOKE REMAINS undecided about the college he wishes to attend. It is generally known that he has received numerous offers, including both athletic and academic scholarships.

The fact that he is an honor-roll student at City, ranked 94th in a class of 403, adds to his appeal in college recruting. Nor has it hurt his cause any to disclose that he has been president of the City College Student Council in each of his last two years at the school.

Football coaches are aware, too, that Kurt has never played on a losing team in scholastic competition. He quarterbacked the Collegian elevens through two unbeaten seasons and was all-Maryland quarterback in 1965-66. . .LACY.

City's Hamm needs 17 points

Lenny Hamm of City College, needs only to hit 17 points in today's Friday final game against Paterson Park High School to lock up the Division 2 scoring championship in the Maryland Scholastic Association basketball race.

The Collegian sharpshooter was held to 14 points on Tuesday to drop his average from 18.3 points to an even 18 a game. But this was enough to preserve his lead over Doug Robinson of Forest Park.

Robinson, a late comer in the point derby, pulled his average to 16 a game with a string of high scorers the past two weeks. He lifted himself over Calvert Hall's Harry Lee at 15.8, and Hamm's City teammate, Gerry Owens at 15.5.

* * *

IN DIVISION I, Steve Allison of Douglass, and Robert Shilkins of Dunbar continue with a plus 20 average going into today's finale.

Allison shows a 23 - point per game mark while Shilkins is hitting at a 20.4 mean.

Neither, however, can threaten the three leaders, Bob Connor of Mt. St. Joe, Don Russell of Southern, and Tim Nordbrook of Loyola. . . LACY. . . . . .

CIAA ratings

FIRST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.
Winston-Salem	16	0	24.38
Morgan, St.	11	2	23.42
Howard	7	3	23.60
Md. State	7	3	20.91
N.C. A. and T.	12	3	20.73
Va. Union	9	3	20.33
J. C. Smith	9	4	20.60
Hampton	9	4	19.06
St. Paul's	10	4	18.87
Eliz. City	8	8	18.44
SECOND DIVISION			
St. Augustine's	5	8	15.66
Va. State	5	11	13.75
Shaw	5	9	13.67
Delaware St.	3	7	13.33
N.C. College	4	12	13.13
Livingstone	2	11	11.54
Fayetteville	2	11	11.46
Morgan St.	0	12	10.00
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS			
NAME	G	TP	Avg.
Moffroe, W.-Salem	16	707	42.6
Davis, Va. Union	14	430	30.9
Joyner, Shaw	12	319	26.6
Horton, Delaware	12	311	25.9
Fontaine, Md. State	14	337	25.5
Grant, Norfolk	15	347	23.1
Berry, Livingstone	15	321	21.4
Lewis, Eliz. City	15	318	21.2
McNeil, Fayetteville	14	292	20.9
Lockett, St. Aug.	12	239	19.9

PRICE OF FAME — One of the obligations attached to being the nation's leading tennis player is having to exhibit patience with autograph seekers and all-round admirers. On Arthur Ashe it wears easily. Here he makes his way to dressing room wading through hero worshippers, after disposing of India's Premjit Lall in third round of National Indoor tournament at Salisbury, Md., Wednesday evening.

A KING REMEMBERS — Arthur Ashe, America's top amateur tennis player, shows he is not too far away from his youth to help a young prospect. Baltimore's Sandra Pennington, a student at Forest Park High School and one of the city's leading girl players, has chat with 23 - year - old hero. AFRO photo by Irving Phillips was made shortly after Ashe entered quarter - finals of National Indoor championships at Salisbury, Md., Wednesday.

Tennis star Arthur Ashe 'a No. 1 who tries harder'

By SAM LACY

SALISBURY, Md. — Arthur Asse is one person who does not believe in the popular slogan, "You try harder when you're No. 2."

Ashe is No. 1 in amateur tennis in the United States, and for him that spells try harder. The slender Virgianian bared his inner-self in an intimate chat with a friendly reporter here Wednesday night following a third - round victory over Premjit Lall of India, in the championships at Wicomico Civic Center.

And from the brief interview came the revelations that being recognized as the best has its triumphs and frustrations its rewards and penalties.

"TOP RANKING," said the affable 23 - year - old racquet star "gives a feeling of great satisfaction. But it also serves as a constant reminder that the public expects great things of you at all times.

"This isn't altogether good for someone of my temperament," Arthur confessed.

"I'm an extremely moody individual and there are time when I have to push myself just to pick up a racquet.

"This is especially true in the early rounds of a tournament. There are some fellows you know you can beat. For matches with that kind, I find myself just going through the motions — like a mechanic who picks up a tool and uses it without even thinking about what he has to do.

"THE NEXT day, it may be a case of playing a guy who constantly gives you trouble, or one who, on his good day, can match you stroke for stroke.

"This is when you have to force yourself into a mood, when you know you must be at the top of your game for your own sake as well as for the public's.

"As often as not, being the kind of person I am, I'd rather go off somewhere and sit down with a good book. That's when I can't concentrate and the frustrations take over. That's when being No. 1 extracts a penalty."

SO MUCH for the disadvantages, what about the advantages or rewards as Ashe put it earlier?

"Well, now that's easy. For the athlete, there is nothing like the satisfaction of being identified as the best. That doesn't mean that you become satisfied with yourself or your performance. It is dangerous to let that happen because it becomes easy to lose your competitive urge.

"I can enjoy the role perhaps better than a lot of the other fellows who've been top ranked over the years. That's because I'm fortunate. People seem to like me.

"Take the tournament in Richmond, for example," Ashe went on, "I was beaten there (by former UCLA teammate Charlie Pasarell) and it was a little disappointing because it's my hometown.

"BUT IT wasn't nearly as bad as some people suspected. Of course, I wanted to win at home. And of course, the fans there were rooting for me. But I doubt that they rooted any harder than they do in many other places.

"That's where my good fortune comes in — everywhere I go the crowd is with me. Probably it's because of the racial thing, and I get the benefit of praise for having accomplished in spite of it.

"Whatever it is, it gives me a feeling of added confidence."

WHAT ABOUT Arthur's plans for the future — romantic and otherwise?

"I can dismiss the first half of the question quickly," was the reply. "I'm free, single, uninvolved, and whatever else there is to be said about a floater. As you know, I was engaged to a former UCLA coed) but that was broken off about nine months ago by mutual consent.

"With regard to the rest of my future plans, it is understood that even though my main cncern at the moment is tennis, I have a 2 - year hitch in the Army coming up.

"I HAVE to report to Fort Harrison (Ind.) next Friday (24th) for nine weeks' schooling, after which I'll be stationed at West Point in special services."

Arthur was commissioned a second lieutenant following a tour at Officers' Candidate School last summer.

"What I'll do after reporting to West Point," Ashe continued, "is up to the Army. They may permit me to play in most of the major tournaments, they may give me leave for some. I doubt that I'll know from one week to the next—until the orders are handed me."

* * *

AT THE risk of belaboring the racial aspect, the writer concludes this brief but different study of Arthur Ashe, No. 1 USA, with a short resume of his career.

As the first colored male to reach the upper brackets of world tennis, the 23-year-old son of a Richmond city employee today is the main hope of America to lead the way in the drive to regain the coveted Davis Cup.

With the Davis Cup goes recognition for the nation of world power in tennis.

* * *

IT IS quite an assignment for a young man who struggled through the entanglements of jim-crowism and as recently as a year ago was barred from one of the county's largest racquet clubs (in Dallas, Texas) and two years ago was unable to compete in open tourneys in the town where he was born.

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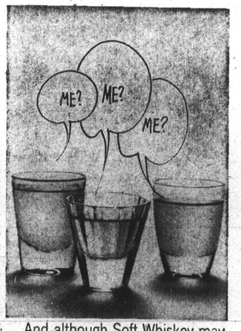

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