Battle Of The Hemlines Raging Among Paris Designers

Fashion-minded wondering if it is to be mini or maxi

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — To be short or not to be? This hemline question has so puzzled Paris designers that long, short and medium skirts have appeared in the winter collections.

Heavy plaid or camel's hair wool coat-dresses cut on the bias and ending a few inches above the ankle gave a 1930 look to the collection of youthful designer Jean-Louis Scherrer.

But a spokesman for the salon insisted the mid-calf outfits were "only for sport. A good use for the ankle length might be his long flannel evening skirts worn with embroidered blouses.

Brown and white were the main colors in fabrics that has gripped all of Paris. Veteran Designer Madelein de Rauch also used lots of brown for her classic sleeveless, loose shifts and narrow coats.

One time coat was lined with brown sheared beaver to match a narrow brown velveteen dress with patch pockets.

Her collection of quiet, timeless elegance included a charcoal gray suit edged with black leather to match a leather blouse.

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NEW ITALIAN designer Beni Salvadori kept his clothes above the knee. His show emphasized the natural waistline with many bourblass shaped outfits.

Even designer Arlette Nasta of the House Of Realy showed ruffled mid-calf dresses for evening and a long military red coat for daytime with matching long skirt. Arlette, Brigitte Bardot's couturiere, was considered the bastion of the mini-skirt.

However, she still included plenty of minis in her collection, including some short cocktotte dresses with hooded coats to match.

Colored dresses had insert stripes of different colors, such as orange stripes on blue or white on dark brown.

Another theme was double hems, or a strip of nammed fabric sewn under another hem, an idea for saving those extra-short dresses when Paris decrees the long style again.

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SCHERRER'S COCKTAIL dresses were lame or jeweled satins with dropped waistlines and box pleated skirts.

dark brown or black wide insets like diagonal stripes.

CHICKEN BIGARADE is a sophisticated variation of the old-time favorite brown-ed chicken smothered in gravy. The delightful sauce made with Tang Instant Breakfast Drink makes the difference. The mild orange-flavored sauce over the tender pieces of chicken adds a whole new dimension to sophisticated cooking.

Name Mrs. Wilburn Fort Valley dean

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Mrs. Wellie S. Wilburn has assumed the duties and responsibilities of the Dean of Women at The Fort Valley State College. The vacancy stemmed from the resignation of Mrs. Annie M. Hall, former Dean of Women for the past seven years.

A native of Newnan, Ga., Mrs. Wilburn received her elementary and secondary education from Georgia's Public Schools and her A. B. degree from Spelman College, Atlanta, and earned the Master's degree at Atlanta University.

She has done further study under the auspices of the Fulbright Program at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques, a part of the University of Paris in Paris, France, during the summer of 1965.

Primarily, Mrs. Wilburn has been a classroom teacher, as well as serving as chairman, Social Science Department and advisor to the F.T.A. at the East Depot Street High School, LaGrange, Ga., for the past 13 years. She was sponsored by the City of Cmmerce of LaGrange for "TEACHE OF THE Year" in the LaGrange School System, subsequently receiving that recognition in 1964-65.

Language student going to France

DURHAM, N.C. — Miss Carolyn Walker, a 1965 honor graduate of Durham's Hillside High School, will leave New York City on September 6 for a year's study in Nantes, France.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy T. Walker, she is a junior at Spelman College in Atlanta. On her return to the United States, she will begin her senior year at the Atlanta school.

Miss Walker, whose father is track coach at North Carolina College, will attend the Ecole Superieur National, speaking French in classes, in the home of which she will live for the year, and in her everyday life.

A French major at Spelman, Miss Walker will concentrate on French literature in Nantes.

Bennett College's library boss retires

GREENSBORO, N.C. — After 30 years of service as head of Bennett College's Thomas F. Holgate Library, Mrs. Constance H. Marteena has retired.

A native of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Marteena received her undergraduate education at Hampton Institute and the Master's degree from the Library School at the University of Chicago.

She has traveled extensively in this country and abroad, holds numerous professional memberships and has written extensively about library science.

She is the wife of Jerald M. Marteena, dean of the school of engineering at N.C.A. and T. University here.

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PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" OINTMENT SOAP

Dart, belt leave shows shiftless

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — The death of the shift appears imminent in Paris. Belts, snug and wide, have returned to the natural waistline.

One big message from designer Gerard Pipart's collection at the salon of Nina Ricci was his leather belts on suits and daytime dresses. He even belted almost every evening dress plus big rhinestone buckles.

Pipart's hemlines danced to the top of the knee, which so far appears to be the approved length for the established big fashion houses. But Pipart, like Pierre Balmain, trotted out both sports and evening outfits ending a couple of inches above the ankle.

For "a Christmas Eve dinner in the mountains" Pipart made billowing pajamas of heavy tweed, worn with heavy turtleneck sweaters, long schoolboy scarves and mid-calf tweed coats lined with fur.

Maybe there still is a mountain restaurant cold enough to take all that fur and tweed.

His evening long outfits included a series of black high-necked taffeta mid-calf dresses cinched tightly at the waist with colored belts, a sweet look right out of 1915.

When the mannequins twirled, they showed petticoats of different colors. Their corkscrew ringlets on each cheek made it all seem out of "Little Women."

Quick glance at fashions

Have wig, will travel; a wig that needs neither a stand nor a box. Mr. Ennvy of Ennvy of Italy has introduced the stretch wig! Made on an elastic hair net, it stretches, folds and fits ALL head sizes. Simple place in luggage, it's handmade; comes in choice of colors. Does not have the wig look — constructed so the hair starts from the inside!

Capes invade campuses for Fall in a variety of styles: Spaceman's cape by Gunter for Ginori — carved in camel double weave and silver-tipped. Explorer's cape, by Nichole for Kandy Kaye, of butterscotch canvas, lined with fleece and dog-leashed over canvas breeches; Argentinian Panco, sliced by navy fleece and goulashe snapped over navy short pants — by Erika Ekias for Charlie's Girls.

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For scene stealers — Mini sari can be purchased in a number of fabrics at the New Mohanjett Boutique. Prices begin at $60.

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The one-shoulder and strapless look, forecast by Jeane Eddy, buyer for Park Avenue Room, Saks, New York, owes its entrance on the fashion scene to Mrs. John F. Kennedy. She set the pace with the purchase of a bare, bare shoulder toga over long pants — by Linda Heckett . . .

No middle road: Ferdinando Sarmi's evening dresses ($500 and up) are seen in some of the most prestigious places. With Sarmi, it definitely is the n-a-k-e-d look — complete decollete!

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What slips on the leg or over a panie? The mini-garter. For daytime wear — college stripes; for night, glitter. Pink, yellow and green grosgrain ribbon garter reverses to white dots on yellow.

Fall evening wear: Bola antique crushed and smooth velvet dresses, costumes and pantsuits in soft crushed velvet that cling gently to the body. High fashion black grosgrain velvet coat dresses slung low on the hips . . . buttoned-in small rhinestones. — Eve Boutique Imports.

Feminine Front

Hems drop, black is back as fashions turn to forties

PARIS (UPI) — Christian Dior put hemlines just above the knee and brought back the suits and wide belts of the 1940's.

Some hemline measurerers believe the Dior salon dropped hemlines a half-inch longer than last season. But Dior still bared the knee in the collection of 154 winter outfits.

Although designer Marc Bohan launched mid-calf "Doctor Zhivago" coats a year ago, he yawned today at the hordes of long imitations that have sprouted all over Paris collections this week.

Bohan displayed only two long designs: a mid-calf tweed cape and one mid-cafe coat over long tweed trouser suits, and two chiffon below the knee evening dresses over short under skirts.

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LITTLE TAILGRED suits dominated the show — a revoltuion in the fashion world — not seen in Paris for years — also made a come back at Dior today.

Even that old standby of the 40s, the basic black dress, was back. Bohan's 1967 version had slightly flaring skirts, wide colored suede belts, long sleeves and high round necklines.

Crepe or satin suit blouses where dresses under coats or jackets have been the uniform for several seasons.

Bohan suits looked very 1940ish, with slightly flared skirts belted at the top of the hip and semi-fitted jackets ending at mid-hip.

Philly Social Whirl

By BARBARA PRIGMORE

The marriage of Miss Cynthia T. Gaskill, daughter of Mrs. Scholley Pace Alexander and the late Dr. Sabin L. Gaskill To Samuel A. Norman, took place on Aug. 26. The ceremony was held at The Church of the Epiphany, Lincoln Drive and Carpenter Lane at 4 p.m.

SOUTH JERSEY LINKS, Inc., presented their colorful Annual Card party and the fabulous Larry Steele Show, Smart Affairs, 1967, at the famous Club Harlem on Kentucky Avenue in Atlantic City, N.J. on Wednesday from 5 to 10 p.m.

About 700 prominent guests from Philly, all sections of New Jersey and visiting friends from other states attended the spectacular affair.

Mrs. Francena Sullivan and Mrs. Theresa Johnson were the Co-Chairmen of the party. Bridge and pinocle were played for an hour. Table and door prizes were awarded to lucky winners.

Mrs. Vivian Brown, the outgoing president of South Jersey Links, presented the party Chairmen and the new president, Mrs. Alberta Waugh, Haddonfield, N.J.

Mrs. Brown expressed appreciation to the committee members and to the vast audience for making their "scholarship benefit" a huge success.

The fabulous Larry Steele Show was merry and gay with popular songs and new ones, exotic dancing and hilarious comedy acts.

Fashionable matrons and their escorts were happy and gay in this joyous atmosphere of star-studded entertainment.

SOUTH JERSEY LINKS, who annually attract 700 of their friends to this summer highlight are: Mesdames Myrtle Ashhurst, Anita Brimm, Dorothy Bullock, Gladys Duckett (new vice president) Eudora Duncanson, Anna Gaither, Dorothy Gibson, Violet Gordon, Molly Henderson, Lillian Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Ardalia Moore, Mercedes Nix, Alberta Berry, Josephine Primas, Bertha Waples, Gretchen Waples, and Flora Young.

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THE V. V. CLUB, one of Philly's oldest social clubs, gave its annual Garden Party on the beautiful estate of The Madisons on Sycamore Avenue, LaMott, Pa. In the beautiful setting of trees and flowers, 200 guests enjoyed the delightful day.

V. V. members are Messrs. Felton Brown, William Epps, Leon Martin Lewis Mintess, Charles Rider, Walter Morris, Benjamin Waters, Benjamin Walker, H. Hawkins, Clarence More, Dr. Allen Durrant, Dr. Weaver Blondin and Dr. William Cousins.

Mrs. C. Percy White was charming hostess in honor of the Discarders and an array of guests in her pretty summer home on Indiana Avenue in Atlantic City, N.J.

Discarders club members present were Mesdames John Drew, Paul Wilson, Lewis Minfess and Harrison E. Meekins.

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PEDDLARS' VILLAGE, was the beautiful, picturesque setting for Wednesday's Luncheon Interlude for a group of popular Germantown Matrons.

Enjoying the delightful summer happening were Mesdames Harry J. Greene, Ennis L. Powell, Frances Mitchell, Stephen W. Simpson, O. Wilson Winters, James Duckett and Mrs. W. Cecil Rogers.

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SUMMER TID-BITS. Many teachers are travelling to various European Countries on Scholarship Grants for master's degree studies. At Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania, teachers are taking advanced subjects on Fellowship Grants.

Teachers are also busy teaching summer school in elementary, junior and senior high schools. There were not as many teachers appointed in the Summer Head Start Program as in the past two summers.

Many of us (kindergarten teachers) have enjoyed substituting daily in various sections of the city.

MR. AND MRS. Oscar J. Goss have just returned from a glorious vacation in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Goss is principal of the Leslie Pinckney Hill School. Mrs. Grace Livingstone) Goss is a teacher in the Music Department of the school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Dinkins have as their house guests her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Martin and baby from Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Dinkins is school community co-ordinator of the Germantown High School. Mr. Dinkins is a teacher at the Barrett Junior High School.

DR. WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN has returned from a motor trip to see his sister, Mrs. Zora Lane in Wilmington, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowen, Durham, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lewis, Mrs. Saluda Hall and Family in Winston, N.C.

OUR HEARTFELT sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. James H. Quarrey, Cheyney, Pa. and family in the passing of her sister, Mrs. Florence Carter Smith, wife of Seaford Smith.

She was a teacher at the Singerly-Douglass Elementary School and member of the Philadelphia Girl Friends.

MRS. KATIE M. GREENE, who resigned in June as kindergarten teacher, entertained Mrs. Beatrice Churnook (principal) and 25 members of the faculty with luncheon in her beautiful home on Lincoln Drive.

Mrs. Greene is one of Philadelphia's most active teachers. She is area chairman of the National Links, member of the Philly Links and the first national publicity director.

Tuskegee lists 140 summer graduates

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Dr. Theodore M. Berry, director of the Community Action Program for the Office of Economic Opportunity, will deliver the summer commencement address at Tuskegee Institute Friday evening, August 4.

Some 140 students are candidates for degrees at outdoor exercises. More than half the students are candidates for the master's degree.

Cheryl Lucas, G. F. Taylor wed in double-ring ceremony

DURHAM, N.C. — The White Rock Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Cheryl Johnice Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harding Lucas, to George Felton Taylor Jr., son of Mrs. Louise Cobb and Mr. George Felton Taylor Sr. of Detroit.

The couple was attended by a bridal party of 30 including Miss Thomasine Bass, Miss Patricia Ruth Reaves and Mrs. Margaret K. Goodwin. John H. Gattis was the organist.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lorenzo A. Lynch. White Rock Baptist pastor. A reception was held at the Washington-Duke Ball Room for more than 500 guests.

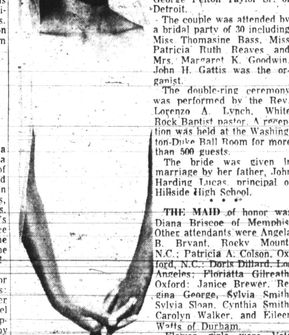
The bride was given in marriage by her father, John Harding Lucas, principal of Hillside High School.

THE MAID of honor was Diana Briscoe of Memphis. Other attendants were Angela B. Bryant, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Patricia A. Colson, Oxford, N.C.; Doris Dillard, Los Angeles; Floristta Gilreath, Oxford; Janice Brewer, Regina George, Sylvia Smith, Sylvia Sloan, Cynthia Smith, Carolyn Walker, and Eileen Watts of Durham.

Flower girls were Vela Newell and Gene Tolbert of Durham. The ring bearer was Ellis Smith Jr.

Richard Hughes of Detroit, was best man. The other groomsmen were John H. Lucas Jr., brother of the bride; Herbert S. Taylor, Floyd W. Mitchell, Lou R. Beatty, Gerald P. Henry, Buford Keisler and Gentry B. Cabbill, all of Detroit; Benjamin Lewis Jr. of Richmond, Va.; William Bostic, Chattanooga and Jan Standback of Durham.

The couple formerly attended Fisk University in Nashville. They live in Nashville and are now students at Wayne State University and Michigan State University. They will make their home in Detroit where the groom is president of Cobb and Associates, Inc.



MR. GEORGE F. TAYLOR

Dirt rings need treatment

Make sure dirt rings on collars and cuffs of shirts and blouses come out with laundering by pre-treating them before they go in the washer.

Dampen areas and scrub with a brush sprinkled with dry sal soda concentrated.

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Household cleansers may destroy the shine of a glossy enamel surface. Use a household detergent when washing enamel.

Start washing at the bottom of walls or woodwork and continue upward to avoid water streaks. Test detergent on an out of the way spot before you begin.

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If you tend to wave your hands too much when talking, pretend you are holding a 50-pound bar in each one. Correct this habit and present a more serene appearance.

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In a summer cottage, iron skillets and grids of the gas stove burners are susceptible to rust. To eliminate this annoyance, coat the metal with a thin layer of petroleum jelly after each use.

Before using the stove again, simply wipe away remaining petroleum jelly with paper towels.

Bell-Worrell nuptials has 2-ring ceremony

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — Miss Ruby Lee Bell and William Junius Worrell, both of Goldsboro, were married Saturday, June 24 in a double ring ceremony in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. J. E. Blue.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee Bell and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Worrell.

M.V.S.C. Nursing Building Is Under Construction — No. 5

ITTA BENA, Mississippi — Construction has begun on Lucile Leone Nursing Hall at Mississippi Valley State College, according to President J. H. White.

The new building will have individual faculty offices, a Study Center, conference rooms, adequate classrooms, a nursing lab, a lecture-demonstration auditorium, and faculty and student lounges will provide ample space, privacy and respite for quality teaching and learning.

The hall bears the name of a dynamic Mississippi nurse, Mrs. Lucile Petry Leone.

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Snip, snip, scissor out a sleek and simple shift to launch a lively summer and fall. Zips from one side and has the square neckline that came from Paris. Send now!

Printed Pattern 4983: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2 5/8 yds. 39-in.

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FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

Sit down, and let everyone admire the unique flattery of the pretty collar. Stand up, see how side darts create a smooth, slimming line.

Printed Pattern 4761: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3/4 yards 39-inch.

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SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

Send to Anne Adams, care of AFRO-American Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'67 NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50 cents right now.

BIRD DILEMMA DUE TO FRANK'S DRIVE

EDITORS NOTE — Mr. Lacy, who is on vacation, wrote this column before Frank Robinson returned to the Oriole lineup on saturday.

By SAM LACY

As this is written, the miseries in Baltimore are growing stronger — and longer . . . The Orioles, who were supposed to run off and hide from the rest of the American League and cop their second straight pennant, are floundering in the strange (for them) darkness of the second division . . . They've known this ignomy but once in the last seven years . . . Although time is admittedly getting short, it certainly is not too late for the Birds to launch a drive that would — with the help of a couple of collapses upstairs — lift them into a contending position . . . But at this point there seems to be no inclination on the part of the team to wage such a climb and none on the part of the fans to expect it to do so.

Much of this lack of faith, of course, is due to the long absence of Frank Robinson from the Oriole lineup . . . Frank would be the first to admit that one man neither wins nor loses a baseball pennant that is contested for over a five-and-a-half-month period . . . But there is no one in the Bird clubhouse who will deny that Robinson's physical contributions are only a part of the over-all score of his value to the club . . . He is a master psychologist who knows just the right thing to say whether it be a moment of triumph or defeat . . . And he possesses an inner spirit that rides on the zest for battle.

Acutally, it is this tremendous competitive urge of Frank's that, ironically, is the cause of the Orioles' current doldrums.

SAM LACY

Asset is liability

It is inconceivable that one of Robinson's greatest assets is indirectly responsible for the present state of affairs in Baltimore baseball . . . His burning desire to beat the other guy, his intense determination to ask no quarter and give none, these are the things the Orioles miss when Frank is not in the lineup.

And, as everyone knows, his absence was thrust upon the Birds when, playing the typical Robinson way, he went barrelling into second base against the White Sox . . . He was bent on breaking up a Chicago double-play attempt, and he succeeded, sending Sox second baseman Al Weiss to the hospital with a broken leg . . . But the same aggressive display sent Frank into a long period of idleness with a concussion that produced a lengthy siege of double vision.

Pitching wont, undoubtedly, had a lot to do with the Bird toboggan, but there is much truth to the contention that the 1967 Oriole club is sorely lacking in the kind of professional belligerence one observer says belongs only to the lanky Texan from California.

Doesn't know routine

Robinson's former teammate, Vada Pinson, offers an accurate description of Frank . . . Vada, as well as hailing from the same Oakland (Calif.) high school, played beside Frank in the Cincinnati Reds' outfield for seven years and was Robbie's roommate on all Redlegs some games . . . He got to be an authority on the Robinson philosophy.

"For Frank," said Pinson recently, "there's no such thing as a routine play . . . A line drive into an outfielder's glove is no more satisfying than a foul pop to the catcher . . . A throw to the wrong base is as embarrassing as a strike thrown to the right base that gets there late.

"When Robbie is on first, it doesn't pay for the second baseman or shortstop to expect to make a routine force play on an easy infield roller . . . He's going to come into second with all he's got, and he's going to knock you and your tail because he means to let you know you don't get him out easily. . . . He not only wants you to know this, he's determined you're going to remember it."

Pivate treadmill

Robinson's competitive drive made him risk the ire of his Bird teammates in Early June . . . He allowed a local baseball writer to quote him on his displeasure at being part of a team that was playing half-hearted baseball. Like many of the more knowledgable fans, Frank felt humiliation in the amateurish mistakes on the baselines, the mental lapses afield which one doesn't even expect in Little League, and the over-all lackadaisicle approach to the game . . . He said it for publication.

It helped some but not much . . . The team still walked its private treadmill.

Threesome became onesome

But Robbie went right along, battling the opposition in general and opposing pitchers in particular . . . He straight Triple Crown . . . kept rapping the ball with a ferocity that powered him For much of the time prior to the injury which scuttled him, Frank was the only Bird hitter who could strike fear in the hearts of rival pitchers.

The one-time fearsome threesome of Frank and Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell, had become an awesome onesome . . . and that meant he was doomed to be more of a marked man than before, if that be possible.

But being "thrown at" and "knocked down" by enemy pitchers was old hat for Robinson . . . he simply dug in and battled back, refusing as always, to be intimidated well on the way to a second Joe Garagiola, the popular TV sportscaster, calls on the savvy he got during his term as a National League catcher to give the opposing player's view of Frank.

Professional Belligerence

"You have to respect this guy," he says "He crowds the plate like a man clinging to a wartime romance, and a pitcher resents his nerve . . . But when the pitcher tries to take the plate away from him, he's the only guy I know who doesn't holler cop and start acting like a clubhouse lawyer with the umpire . . . Put yourself in the place of a pitcher. Throw inside, high and hard, and watch Robinson hit the deck . . . and then get up, dig right back into the same holes you knocked him out of, then belt your next pitch out of the park.

"That's what a lot of people call 'guts' . . . It's what I call professional belligerence," asserts Joe.

That's what the Orioles miss when Frank Robinson is on the sidelines.

A matter of time

There have been many occasions when the element of time played a cruel trick on athletes or an athletic performance, but none has produced poorer timing than the recent appearance of Sport Magazine on the stands.

The August issue does a study of Roberto Clemente, the Pittsburgh Pirates' 1967 National League MVP . . . In the article, Clemente is described as a highly-sensitive young man who for three years hid the intense hatred and massive distrust he carried for the man who preceded Harry Walker as manager of the Buccaneers.

Three days after the magazine reached the newsstands, Walker was fired and Danny Murtaugh was hired . . . Murtaugh had been Walker's predecessor.

Participants laud race athletes at clinic coaching

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The answer to the question of who was the top college football star, Jim Brown, Ernie Davis or Floyd Little, is not available through Ben Schwartzwelder, head football coach at Syracuse University, the man who coached all three to All-American honors.

Schwartzwalder, a headline lecturer at the A and T State University Athletic Coaching Clinic last week, sidestepped the question with agility equal to that demonstrated by his three-star athletes.

He did say that most any coach would be happy to have a star like them, "once in a life time." He added, "I consider myself very fortunate in having all three of them."

Another instructor at the Clinic also praised the colored athlete. Don Haskins, head basketball coach at Texas Western University, who Miners, composed of an all-colored starting five captured the NCAA basketball title in 1966.

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RACE HAS no place in my coaching philosophy," said Haskins, "when I put a team on the floor, I want the best five men I have."

Clarence "Bighouse" Gaines, head basketball coach at Winston-Salem State College, whose team last season breezed through the regular season undefeated, to take the CIAA visitation title, and later copped the NCAA College Division Championship, shared the spotlight in basketball with Haskins.

Stressing the importance of confidence, Gaines said, "The winning team must not only possess basic skills, but develop confidence in itself, but in the coach's philosophy on how the game should be played."

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OTHER CLINICIANS appearing on the three-day program included: Earl Lloyd, former star in the National Basketball Assn., now a representative with the Converse Rubber Co., and Henry Bullough, defensive line coach, Michigan State University.

Also Harvey Heartley, Ligon High School, Raleigh, N.C. (basketball), and Simon Coates, J. C. Barber High School, New Bern, N.C. (football). Dr. Frank Bassett, N.C. A and T discussed "Athletic Injuries."

Haskins, Bullough and Carson Bain, mayor of the City of Greensboro, delivered main addresses at the clinic banquet, held at the Greensboro Holiday Inn, South. The affair was sponsored by A. G. Spaulding Company. Jackie Graves, Houston, Texas, representative for the firm was host.

Dr. William M. Bell, A and T athletic director, was director of the clinic.

'THAT'S ENOUGH' — Referee Archie Moore stops the fight and protects bleeding Mimun Ben Ali, of Barcelona, Spain, from the furious onslaught of Jesus Pimentel, from Sayula, Mexico, in the ninth round of their bantamweight bout, last week in San Antonio, Texas. Pimentel won the fight on a TKO after 2:11 in the ninth round. (UPI Telephoto)

Afro Sports

Pimentel-Ben Ali fight seen as 'best' despite eye injury

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A veteran ring physician who says the Jesus Pimentel-Mimun Ben Ali bantamweight fight Wednesday was "one of the best," said Friday Ben Ali had to have four stitches taken over his eye.

Pimentel, of Sayula, Mexico, opened cuts over Ben Ali's eyes and won a technical knockout in the ninth round Wednesday night. Referee Archie Moore stopped the fight in the midst of a flurry of punches by Pimentel. Ben Ali, of Barcelona, Spain, contended the fight should have been allowed to go on.

"The cut (over Ben Ali's eye) took four stitches," Dr. Joaquim B. Gonzalez of San Antonio said. "It was not a real bad cut, but of course, I am sure the fight was stopped because of his general condition, not just the cut. Moore saw it was that bad (Ben Ali) was defenseless. Archie Moore is pretty qualified to judge that situation." Gonzalez said Ben Ali had other small cuts on the eyebrow that did not require surgery.

"That was one of the best fights ever in San Antonio," Gonzalez said.

ONE OF Pimentel's handlers, Lawrence "Baldy" Baldesareli, said Ben Ali did some damage to Pimentel, also.

"Pimentel had no bad cut. But he had one we worked on twice," Baldesareli said. "The eye was big. We were worried about it and put ice on it. Otherwise, he was ok."

He said Ben Ali "could have been hurt bad — Pimentel was hurting him. Archie did right."

Pimentel and his twin brother, Jon Louis Pimentel, and their manager, Harry Kabakoff, left San Antonio Friday on Mexico.

Ben Ali returned to Spain Thursday.

Johnny Williams, of the sports staff of the San Antonio Express-News, said of the Ben Ali corner, "They were unhappy, but I saw the thing and I am surprised he went that far. He (Ben Ali) was making no attempt to defend himself."

Ernie Banks to be first Ford dealer

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. said Monday Ernie Banks, star first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, will become the company's first colored auto dealer in the nation.

Banks and Robert H. Nelson, Jr., also colored, will take over Crest Motors Inc., a south side auto firm, by Aug. 1, D. O. Wiggins, Ford's Chicago district sales manager, said.

The name of the dealership, currently operated by James Thurlow, will be changed to Bob Nelson-Ernie Banks Ford, Inc., Wiggins said.

NELSON, the first non-white to be commissioned as an officer in the Army Air Force during World War II, has operated Bob Nelson Motors, Inc., a south side import car dealership, since 1961.

Banks, twice the national league's most valuable player, said the business venture is a challenge as is his first spring training session coming next year.

"I know it can't be a rough as spring training, so I'm looking forward to it," he quipped.

"We are delighted to have these gentlemen join our dealership," Wiggins said. "We look forward to a pleasant and profitable relationship."

New Shaw coach names assistants

RALEIGH, N.C. — Dennis Jefferson, Shaw University's new football coach, has released the names of members of his staff.

Horace T. Small, a product of Florida A and M University, Tallahassee, is head line and defensive mentor.

Warner R. Johnson, a 1954 Shaw graduate in physical education, is the backfield coach.

Jimmy Brown raps ex-employer Modell

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fullback turned actor Jimmy Brown Wednesday blasted his former employers — The Cleveland Browns — and termed "courageous" the action of five colored players in striking against the team.

On the set of "Ice Station Zebra," in which he portrays a Marine captain, Brown said the current walkout by John Brown, Mike Howell, Sydney Williams and John Wooten, and also Leroy Kelly "is not merely racial" but deals with economics.

"Before I get to the only negotiations between owner important issue involved in Arthur Modell and the players — the retired Brown said, "let me make it clear that Mr. Modell is completely off base in telling the press what the Cleveland Browns have done for colored players.

The former perennial all-pro said he wants it known that colored players are no different from white in seeking economic betterment.

"So if Mr. Modell feels that this is a racial matter, let him be informed that the players involved are not concerned with charitable contributions made to them on the basis of race."

Brown feels the public has a right to hear the views, "based on the facts," of a former player on the team.

HE TRACED each of the special problems of the five players whose action he defended thusly:

• "Mike Howell made $16,000 last year and has been offered a $3,000 raise, which by modern day standards is not a first class raise. He played first string and was the No. 2 interceptor in the League. A teammate of Mike's, who also had a good year, received a combined bonus and salary raise of $11,000.

• "John Brown had a great year, is really a first string National Football League tackle, but is only making a salary of $15,000, which is low by any standards."

• "Sydney Williams is not arguing salary at all, but only seeking for equal opportunity to win a first string job. Beyond the normal reasons for this is the fact that he has been held by management that he is as good or better than any linebacker on the team. He simply wants to prove himself during exhibition games or be traded."

• "John Wooten, all-pro guard, is asking the same consideration that a couple of other Cleveland players have already received — that of having his two-year contract renegotiated because of a particularly outstanding season. Wooten is one of the most unselfish players on the Browns and a team leader."

• "Finally, Leroy Kelly, who has no peers as a running back other than Dick Bass and Gale Sayers, received the unbelievable salary last year of $22,000. This man represents the key to a championship for the Browns. He is not even close to making the salary that average untried rookies are guaranteed."

BROWN SAID these five men have "contributed greatly to the Browns' success" in the past.

"They are not breaking any rules by their actions, but only exercising their right to protest a get-strong-policy which the owners have adopted since the merging of the NFL with the American Football League," he explained.

The 32-year-old Brown disclosed that Cleveland players last year went on record by sending a telegram to Washington protesting the merger in hopes Congress would keep the bargaining power out of the laps of the owners.

"These five players should be praised, not condemned, for their courageous action in taking the only avenue left to them after Congress refused to heed the cries of Congressman Celler," said Brown. He summed up the dispute by posing three question:

"Should the owners be complete dictators in salary negotiations? Is it wrong to have legal representation when dealing with legal problems, and should untested rookies receive greater salaries than proven veterans — or should Clinton Jones (a rookie) be paid more money than Leroy Kelly?"

Stargell sues paper

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Attorneys for Pirate outfielder Willie Stargell filed suit in federal court Tuesday, seeking $750,000 damages from a local weekly newspaper which said Stargell and teammate Roberto Clemente had engaged in a fist fight.

Defendants in the suit were James P. O'Brien, publisher of Pittsburgh Weekly Sports and the paper's owners, Carroll H. Cook, Sanford Padwe and James G. Dunn.

In an article by O'Brien, the newspaper said it had learned Stargell and Clemente traded punches in the Pirate locker room and that Maury Wills was slammed against a locker by Stargell when he tried to intervene.

The article said the fight occurred shortly before the all-star game and was the result of Clemente's criticizing Stargell for failing to hustle.

The suit said the story was slanderous and ruined Stargell's reputation as a baseball and team player.

ATTENDING COACHING CLINIC — Carson Bain, left, mayor of Greensboro, talks with Dr. William M. Bell, A and T State University athletic director; Earl Lloyd, former star with the Detroit Pistons of the NBA, and Jackie Graves, Houston, Texas, field representative for the A. G. Spaulding Company. The meeting took place recently at the banquet of the A and T State University Coaching Clinic in Greensboro, N.C.

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