Family Fare

Miss Burgans recent bride

By PETER D. SIMMONS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. —Miss Ernestine Lea Burgans became the bride of Algenard Herring, Saturday afternoon, at the New Zion Baptist Church, here.

The Rev. Louis Brooks, pastor of the church, officiated the double-ring ceremony, with only members of the families and friends present.

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GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a beautiful lace dress and carried bridal flowers. The parents of both, the bride and the groom, stood in during the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burgans, of this city and, Mr. Herring the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Herring of Herdon, Ken. An elaborate reception was given immediately after the wedding in the Admiral Benbow Motel banquet room.

THE NEW Mrs. Herring is a graduate of Howard high school, attended Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio University, Nashville.

Mr. Herring holds a degree from Tennessee A and I University and received the masters degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, this summer. He is employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) as a regional planner, at Knoxville.

Household Hints

Remove salted liquids or foods from aluminum utensils to avoid pitting, which can occur over a period of time.

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To keep rockers from scarring floors, attach felt weather stripping to the underside of each rocker.

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To make ivory trimming on household items brighter, rub with a half lemon dipped in salt.

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Plan the week's meals at one time. That's one way to assure variety and nutritionally balanced meals.

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Use a cloth that has been dipped in cold water when removing fat from soup by straining. The wet cloth will remove more fat than a dry one.

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To give an iced cake a poptart look, sprinkle it with colored popcorn.

Miss Thomasann Wilkins wed to James Murphy of Hartford

ROPER, N.C. — Miss Thomasann F. Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wilkins of this city, became the bride of James E. Murphy, son of Mrs. Daisy Murphy of Ridgeway, S.C., here recently.

The wedding was solemnized in the Mt. Ephrew Baptist Church, with the bride's uncle, Dr. F. C. Cooke, of Elizabeth City, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. James Taylor, pastor of the church, and the Rev. W. D. Keyes of this city.

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THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father. Her cousin, Mrs. Estelle Saunders of Indianapolis, Ind. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were her cousins: Mrs. Joan Craig, Mrs. Charlene Gladstone and Miss Charlene Davenport, all of New York; Misses Rigina and Menina Stokes of this city, and Mrs. Patricia Polson Satterfield of Indiana.

Flower girls were Kim Robinson of Roper and her cousin Natalie of New York. Ring bearer was Christopher Pereman of Connecticut.

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ALFRED GADDY of Hartford, Conn. was the best man. Ushers were Alfred Cicero, Lenny Pittman and Jimmy Walker all of Hartford, Conn. and Riddick Wilkins Jr. of Warsaw, N.C.

After the reception the couple left for Bermuda for their honeymoon. They will live in Hartford, Conn. where the bride is employed as a music teacher in the public school system and the bridegroom is a member of the Hartford Police Force.

MISS THOMASANN WILKINS and James E. Murphy were married in Roper, N.C., recently.

Third graders express views on Mona Lisa

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Leonardo Da Vinci probably didn't know that the Mona Lisa is smiling because her husband just got a $100-a-week job selling horses.

At least this is the way third-grader Kevin Murray explains the world's most famous smile.

Kevin and his classmates at Mt. Vernon Goodwin School were asked by their teacher, Mrs. Brenda Brickhouse, to write essays on "Why Does She Smile?" Mrs. Brickhouse posted a picture of the Mona Lisa beside the question and let the children take over.

"She is smiling because her husband got a job," Kevin wrote. "He sales (sic) horses and gets — 100 a week."

"She looks kind of young," wrote Kimberly Jones. "She might have had a baby or just got married."

Melissa Bowlin, who may grow up to write television soap operas, said, "Mona Lisa is smiling because she has just seen a wedding. Her sister is the bride and her sister's sister's (correct) brother is the husband."

Rick Neville had a romantic notion that Da Vinci would have liked:

"She is smiling because she likes the artist."

Miss Gwendolyn Lewis is bride of Ellington Churchill

WARRENTON, Va. — Miss Gwendolyn Elayne Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis Sr. of this city, and Ellington Elwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood of Farnham, Va.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Randolph Haskins, took place in First Baptist Church. Clarence Lawson was organist and Robert Jones, soloist.

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THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long-sleeved floor-length white peau de soie gown with a bodice of Chantilly lace and matching train. Her shoulder length veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of ivy, white carnation and white orchid.

Mrs. Lorraine L. Jones, sister of the bride, of North Platte, Nebr., was matron of honor. She wore a long sleeved floor length gold satin and crepe gown with matching shoes and head piece. She carried a nosegay of green carnations.

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THE BRIDESMAIDS were Misses Julia Lewis, sister of the bride, Warrenton; Charlene Pressey, Baltimore; Marian Johnson, Washington; Mrs. Marilyn Quinn, Manassas, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Shirley Wood, Philadelphia, sister of the bridegroom.

Denise Fields, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and the ring bearer was Karl Wood of Philadelphia, nephew of the bridegroom.

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ELWOOD H. CHURCHILL, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Ernest Churchill, Farnham; Ralph Buck, Kenbridge; Felton Worrell, Warrenton; Morris Johnson, Washington, D.C.; Jerry Jones, North Platte, Nebr. and Melvin Clemmons, Chesapeake.

The newlyweds, both graduates of Virginia State College, are teachers in Lunenburg County Schools.

The mother of the bride wore a green embossed suit dress, and the mother of the bridegroom wore a gold embossed suit dress. Both wore matching accessories and white carnation corsages.

MR. AND MRS. ELLINGTON E. CHURCHILL

Report From Europe

By OLLIE STEWART

PARIS — One of the things you have to admire about the British is their oirginality. They wouldn't, they'll tell you, copy anything from anybody.

As an example, look how they handled the problem of a colored man (a Jamaican) who wanted to buy a $15,000 home in a middle-class London neighborhood — a place where he "wasn't wanted."

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DID THE nice people living on the street, broad-minded people in every sense of the word, get angry and tell the Jamaican that they didn't want him around because he was colored? Oh, no.

"We're not racists," said one man, "but we want to protect our investment. If this man moves in, the value of our homes will drop by at least $2,000. Would you want that to happen to your property?"

So this man, and a few others, put up their hard-earned money and bought the $15,000 home — to keep it from being sold to the colored. Not because he was colored, but to protect their homes.

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AS ANOTHER home-owner explained, "We're not prejudiced or against colored people. We're just people who watch football matches on Saturday, and love our children. We want to keep it like that."

Added another: "This man may be all right, but have you heard of one man who moved into a nice neighborhood — and soon started renting out mattresses to his friends to sleep on?"

If you think we've heard of people who give similar reasons for fighting open housing, it's a sure bet you've been reading about Evanston, Milwaukee or Louisville. But the British still swear they're original.

They'd never borrow anything from the Yanks.

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AND SPEAKING of the British, how about that new radio chain, BBC No. 1, which went into operation on Sept. 30?

For 24 hours a day it will play nasal-whining, guitar-jangling noises to keep the Younger Set happy. So much of this un-music junk was heard on other programs that millions of people quit tuning in at all.

If the stuff was music, if there was a drop of talent in the whole lot, if all the "hit song" didn't sound like cat fights, if — oh, the heck with it. I hope the kids get their fill.

But if I ever hit this new chain while looking for news or something, I hope at that very moment that my radio goes on the blink.

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THE FRENCH government took a swipe at tourists Oct. 1. They yanked away the 20 percent discount subsidy they've been paying since the war, to encourage people with travelers checks to spend more on perfune and gifts.

You can still get discounts in some shops, but the honeymoon is over. It had to happen. But the government evaded the issue by saying that the privilege was being abused.

"A lot of people," said an announcement, "buy with travelers checks who are not tourists. French people, permanent residents of France, and others, have been taking advantage of the situation. A halt had to be called somewhere."

Bona fide tourists will still something knocked off, but a get something knocked off, but a lot of shops claim it's too much red tape to find out who is a real tourist.

Recipe of the Week

Now is as good a time as any to begin assembling recipes for those holiday goodies. Add Pecan Sticks to your collection.

These Pecan Sticks are made with a half cup of shortening, one and a half cups flour, a fourth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons granulated sugar, one egg beaten with two tablespoons water, two eggs, a cup of brown sugar, two tablespoons flour, a half teaspoon baking powder, a half teaspoon salt, a teaspoon vanilla and a cup chopped pecans.

Set oven at 350 degrees. With pastry blender or fork, work the shortening, flour, salt and granulated sugar together until mixture resembles corn meal.

Beat the egg with the water and add to the flour mixture, mixing well. Press in bottom of an 8 x 12-inch baking pan. Bake 15 minutes.

Beat two eggs, add remaining ingredients and mix well. Spread over baked layer and bake 40 minutes. Cool in pan and cut in bars.

Light House keeping

By LULA MACKAY

Mme. Claude Riviere, who lives next door to Charles de Gualle, and a stones throw from Dior in Paris, was in Baltimore, last week, and Thelma Barrett, who coordinates fashions for Sears in the Maryland city, had some folk to meet her at luncheon in the Statler Hilton, Tuesday.

The petite, fast-talking and utterly charming Frenchwoman had definite ideas on about any fashion topic you can mention, and no qualms about expressing them. But the majority of us wanted authorative data on these short skirts.

Mme. Riviere said that short skirts are here for some time yet, but mentioned a change in silhouette. She pointed out that the length of the skirt need not necessarily depend upon the age of the wearer, but upon her figure, her legs and the manner in which she walks.

She warned against looking at one's self face front only when trying on a garment. Check how the garment looks front, back and side, she suggested. She gave other helpful hints, for example, if one has a short waist, the armholess hould be as high and as snug as possible to give a longer look from pit to waist; if there is derriere trouble, wear skirt cut to conceal; the knee-high boots of this season are for the young.

And how did she back her opinions? With her white hair cropped short, her skin tanned to a derp deep brown, she wore a melon-colored wool dress with jacket, a hat of the same shade, and hose the color of the dress. Her make-up had a soft shine and her lipstick was a melon-colored. Her nails were without color.

Mme. Riviere, who formerly designed exclusive collections for Sears, now represents Sears Fashion Board in Paris. She is currently in the States to give a first-hand fashion report to Sears executives in major cities.

WHAT'S NEW? The snarkiest little item I've run across this week is a small beater that runs on a battery.

It's much like the old-fashioned wire whisk that no gourmet cook would be without, but cuts out the arm work and operates more efficiently than those requiring the hand work. It beats the eggs or fluffs up with cream in a wink.

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THE BEAUTY BIT: When you've bought a new ensemble, move directly from tie dress, suit or coat department to the cosmetic counter . . . if you are in a department store. If your boutique carries no cosmetics, have your sales lady clip a tiny swatch of material from the garment. Buy a lipstick and hose to match the shade of the garment at once.

For, while you may prefer to have make-up to match eyes and complexion, a lipstick that clashes with the color of your garment or hosiery that does not blend can ruin your entire fashion apple cart.

Philadelphian will reign at St. Paul's Homecoming

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. — Miss Rita F. Parker, a statuesque senior from Philadelphia, Pa., has been elected "Miss Homecoming — 1967" by the students of Saint Paul's College here.

Four attendants representing the several classes also were chosen.

Miss Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Parker Sr., is majoring in elementary education. Her postgraduation aim is to teach, later switching to counseling.

Miss Parker was "Miss Freshman" during the academic year 1964-65. She is a member of the AKA Sorority's Ivy Club, the Student Altar Guild, Student National Education Ass'n-Virginia chapter here, the Yearbook staff, and the Student Journal staff. Her hobbies are bowling, dancing, and miniature golf.

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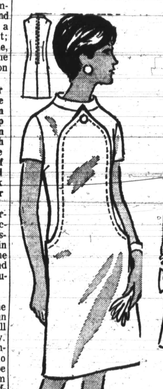
AS QUEEN she will reign during homecoming festivities on November 11, when the SPC Tigers meet Frostburg (Md.) State College on Russell Field at two o'clock. The traditional parade will precede the game and a reception and dance will follow in the Taylor-Whitehead gymnasium. The game will be the second contest between Saint Paul's and Frostburg, a predominantly white school.

The co-eds who will attend the queen are Misses Lillie M. Wilson, senior, Blacksstone, Va.; Gwendolyn M. Thomas, junior, Bedford, Va.; Patricia A Leisure, sophomore, Clifton Forge, Va.; and Ruth B. Robertson, freshman, Bedford.

AFRO Patterns



4674 SIZES 10–18

by Anne Adams

A swift sketch of seams outlines your figure in long, lean, graceful curves that reach a peak of interest. Wouldn't this be wonderful in wool jersey or flannel.

Printed Pattern 4674: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2 1/8 yds. 45-in.

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

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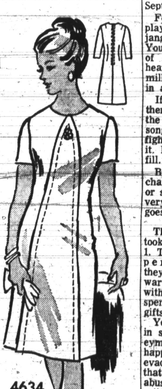
SEND TO Anne Adams, care of AFRO-AMERICAN Pattern Dept. 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 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.



4634 14½–24½

by Anne Adams

Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

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

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IT'S A MAGIC TRIANGLE — the illusion created by eye- and pure line makes you look taller, more slender all the way down. Choose wool, rayon.

Printed Pattern 4634: Half Size 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

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

Now, fellows, here's a tip . . . If your wife asks you to explain the foregoing, you know you're safe with what you've got . . . but if she's chuckling while reading this, oh well C'est la vie.

But back now to my Boston quarters . . . As you can see, I had no complaint about the size of the room . . . In fact, I had space enough to accommodate one of the conventions that got in along with, or just ahead of us . . . And it was as tall as it was long . . . so tall, in fact, that the 15-watt bulb in the ceiling afforded about as much light as the North Star.

In the hamhock belt

As I lay there atop the bedspread and pillow-cases, which I used with the idea of helping the "mattress" do its job, I was reminded of a spring trip I took for the AFRO years ago in Florida . . . That was before the walls came tumbling down in Dixie, and during that period when I, and the rest of us, had to find lodging on the hamhocks and greens side of the railroad tracks.

I had a room in a small town where one of the major league teams was based . . . It, too, had a sky-high ceiling with a solitary, anemic light bulb . . . But I was younger then, so I took off to a drugstore, purchased a bright and shiny Mazda, returned, set a chair on a table and climbed up and replaced the weakling . . . When light exploded in the room, I was satisfied that it was genuine stucco . . . not the variety that would begin crawling later.

Checkmate in the Hub

But in Boston, I was thwarted completely . . . Even had I gone out to buy brighter light, I would have needed a fire department extension ladder to get up where I could make the substitution.

And oh yes, the bathroom . . . It was, quite likely, the same one which inspired the story about the guy who backed out then backed in again every time he wanted to turn around . . . It was tall and narrow and —well, you know some bathrooms.

It had a tub, though . . . one that sits on rollers . . . I was compelled to keep my eye constantly on it, in the fear it would slide from under the faucets built in the wall . . . The flush was pull-chain.

Straight from the party

When the "maid" came in, she didn't bother to leave the door open, as is the custom when a male tenant is present . . . This reminded me of the story about the spinster who called the police and reported: "There's a man hiding under my bed, please come around in the morning and pick him up."

There was neither television nor radio, but one thing I must admit . . . There was strong and convincing evidence that the building was durable . . . I'm sure it was constructed by some of the same guys who tossed that famous tea party then chased the British out of Boston Harbor.

SAM LACY

Brushback Of Brock Stirs Birds But Leaves All 'Happy'

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS, Mo. —Everybody on the World Series contending teams was happy at Busch Stadium Friday morning.

The St. Louis Cardinals were happy to hear that Jim Lonborg said he was not throwing at Lou Brock in Thursday's game. And the Boston Red Sox were happy to learn that the Cards believed him.

"Nobody wants a knock-down series," said Pitcher Bob Gibson of the Cards, and his sentiments were echoed by First Baseman George Scott of the Sox.

Brock, it will be remembered, was the Redbird hitting star in the opening win on Wednesday. On his first time to bat Thursday, Lonborg's first pitch whistled past his chin and Lou hit the dirt like a sack of potatoes.

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THE CARDINAL bench said nothing but there was hardly a soul among the 35,188 witnesses who wasn't aware that Brock's teammates had their eyes glued to the pitching mound for any further "near misses."

Because Redbird scouting reports indicated that Lonborg became more aggressive during the 1967 season in charging the hitters (he led the AL in hit batsmen). The moment anything he did in this direction it became suspect.

The tall Sox righthander hurriedly squelched what fears there might have been.

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"I DIDN'T THROW at Brock," he told reporters in the clubhouse after the game.

"Nor (Mike) Shannon either, in the fifth.

"Lou crowds the plate and when I tried to jam him (pitch inside), he was riding into the ball. He had no place to go but down to keep from getting hit," Lonborg explained. Then he added:

"The pitch to Shannon just got away, that's all."

"It was good to hear," said Gibson. "We really didn't think it was intentional, but you must admit it was a coincidence that Lou goes four for four one day, then gets decked on the first pitch of the next.

"Nobody wants a knock-down series," the Cardinal ace added.

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"SURE," SAID SCOTT when asked to comment on what might have developed into a series of retaliations. "Sure, I wondered whether somebody was going to make something of it.

"I don't mind ducking my share. I get thrown at by everybody —the righties, the lefties, the good news and the humpties. But I don't want any part of a knockdown battle."

Elston Howard, the veteran Boston catcher who became familiar with brushback rhubarbs during 13 years with the Yankees, said:

"It's no good, and it would be dangerous. I haven't seen anybody who throws harder than Gibson and Gary Bell on our side. Nobody wants those guys throwing at you."

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"I CERTAINLY DON'T, I'm looking for a lot of years up here," chirped Reggie Smith, the 22-year-old rookie of the Bosox.

"Me, sure I'm happy. I'm happy I didn't get hit," was the reloinder of Brock, one of the principals in the play in question. "I'm not in accord with Curt (Centerfielder Curt Flood) though. It was a brushback that Lonborg threw, it wasn't a knockdown. He was just moving me back."

"Moving back my rumble," muttered Flood. "It was a plain, old-fashioned knockdown — a bush trick.

"He better be glad it didn't stick, though. The last time one of our guys got dropped by Gary Nolan of Cincinnati, it started a small riot.

"We went on from there and won nine in a row. The time before, a knockdown pitch in Los Angeles started us on a streak of 11 straight."

SERIES ASIDES

BY SAM LACY

ST. LOUIS — Living quarters, though not ideal, are possible to find as in Boston in midweek, posed a raft of problems for World Series visitors in this city. The town's leading hostelries were, in a sense, even hostile. Since maintained a $19.50 rate for single occupancy, refused to commit itself for more than one night, and demanded a minimum $50 deposit on registration.

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THIS OBSERVER has long ignored the appearances of politicians at top sports attractions, dismissing them as gimmicks for selling their charm without need of speeches. Maybe the visits of Senators Bob and Ted Kennedy and Edward Brooks (all Massachusetts people) might awaken somebody to the ridiculous presence of antequated, one-tiered, heart-of-town Fenway Park in today's modern sport spectrum. If it doesn't, someone should call the City Fathers' attention to the fact that a new (Busch) Stadium in St. Louis netted an estimated $2 million more in regular season games alone in 1967, not counting the World Series and the upcoming pro football campaign.

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CONCESSION STANDS at Busch stadium opened the World Series weekend with the expectancy of business that would exhaust:

Six tons of hot dogs, 120,000 buns, 5,000 pounds of popcorn seed, 5,000 pounds of hamburger patties, 500 half-barrels of beer, 6,000 cases of bottled beer and ten gallons of mustard and ketchup.

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A PREVIOUS REPORT told of staying in a Boston "hotel" with no television. Old fossil that I've become, I'm debating whether that is better or this: a Saturday morning with animated fuzz circle on the screen.

Sitting through the dawn to noon mist and awaiting word on what the weather was to do with the third game, I consumed a fare of "Corky's Colorama," "Casper Cartoons," "Super Six," "Gumby," "Flintstones," "The Herculoids," "Spiderman," "Space CHXX Ghost," "Samso Lieth" and "Atom Ant." And for relief "Captain Kangaroo."

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UNTIL OUR arrival in St. Louis, the AFRO correspondent was befuddled by the total flop that Orlando Cepeda has been in interleague competition over the years. His World Series batting average (.157 in 1962 with San Francisco) going into Saturday's game was a puny .125. The slugger has been equally ineffective in seven all-star games. But Orlando's in good company. Stan Musial's mark for four series with the Cardinals was a mere .256.

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LOU BROCK, the national league's base-stealing champion who had four 4-hit games during the regular season before performing the feat in the series opener, drew a curt comment in Baltimore Oriole Jim Russo's scouting report: "He can do anything to any field. Keep him off base or you're in trouble."

The switch of the Series to St. Louis on Saturday was marked by the singing of the National Anthem by Gerald Hutton, a Mound City schoolteacher who strongly resembles Jesse Owens. Hutton was a last minute substitution for Mary Schoendienst, wife of the Cardinal manager who was scratched by laryngitis.

FIGURED ON the basis of the 1957 World Series, which had identical player receipts winning shares for the 1967 classic should approximate $8,906 per man, and losing splits should amount to about $5,606 each.

CURT FLOOD tells an interesting story. He said the other day that he recalls a trip he made to Southern University during one of his early winter banquet-circuit tours.

"When I got back home, Curt revealed, "someone sent me a picture of a group of students who asked me to pose with them. But it wasn't until several years later that I looked at the picture and identified one of the guys on it as Lou Brock."

FRANK SCOTT, the widely-known players' agent, may soon be dumped by a number of colored major leaguers. Their feeling is that Scott has little to offer after devoting most of his time to seeking endorsements for Mickey Mantle, Carl Yastrzemski, Al Kaline, Gary Peters, etc.

Brock ideal leadoff batter

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — One of the most unusual statistics in AFRO coverage of the World Series, was chalked up by Lou Brock of the Cardinals.

In the first four games, Brock went to bat 17 official times, and 13 times he was the first batter of the inning.

This was an ideal situation for St. Louis, inasmuch as every ball club fancies having its leadoff batter opening an inning.

In the first game in Boston, Lou was the lead batter in the first, third and seventh. In the second game, he was up first in the first, third and seventh, and was second up in the ninth.

In St. Louis Saturday Brock was up four times, led the inning all four times and on Sunday, in four trips, he was the first hitter three times, and would have led off the ninth had the Redbirds needed to bat. — SAM LACY

Brock and Flood called best deal

ST. LOUIS — Curt Flood and Lou Brock, or Lou Brock and Curt Flood. Either way you wish to take it, the man who obtained them for the St. Louis outfield, says the trades which netted Flood and Brock are the best he ever made in 24 years in baseball.

Bing Devine, president of the New York Mets since leaving the general manager's job here in 1964, says he rates the Flood and Brock deals one-two in his David Harum notebook.

"Not necessarily in that order, remember! I hate to try separate them," says Devine, one of Branch Rickey's numerous proteges.

"The deal for Curt was made in 1957, and he has played ten years as a regular — and very well.

"We got Brock from the Cubs in 1964, and he took us to the pennant that same year. He also figured prominently in this year's flag, although I'm not here any longer." — SAM LACY.

Howie makes biggest play

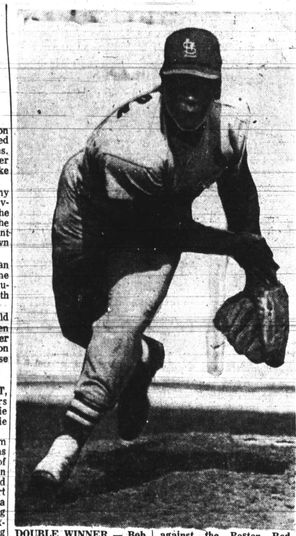
OAKLAND (UPI) —Defensive halfback Howie Williams of the Oakland Raiders Friday made the most vital interception of his career. He snatched a .38 caliber automatic from a stranger waving it on the team's bus.

As the bus was loading, the man boarded and walked to the rear. He asked if anybody wanted to shoot dice.

But with the players kidding him, he pulled the deadliest offensive weapon the pros can face.

AFTER WILLIAMS grabbed the gun, 220-pound linebacker Gus Otto threw a tackle and wrestled the man off the bus.

The man wandered away down the street and the bus departed for the airport. Oakland played the New York Jets at New York Saturday night.



DOUBLE WINNER — Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals has two victories to his credit in the World Series with a six-hit and five-hit performance against the Boston Red Sox. He won the opening game, 2-1 and shut out the Sox, 6-0 in the fourth game.

Yawkey won't comment on Jackie's accusation

ST. LOUIS, Mo. —Boston Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey declined Saturday to reply to charges by Jackie Robinson that he (Yawkey) is "one of the most prejudiced men in baseball."

Robinson made the charge when asked to predict the outcome of the American League pennant race during the hectic final games of the season.

The first colored baseball "Hall of Famer" said he expected Minnesota to win and would hate to see Boston win it because the Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey is one of the most prejudiced men in baseball."

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THE MULTI-MILLION-AIRE magnate was accosted in Boston on Thursday and asked to comment on the statement.

"I've nothing to say at this time," he said, planting the impression he might be willing to discuss it later.

He was approached again Saturday as he waited for his limousine to pull into the congested Chase-Park Plaza driveway.

"Mr. Robinson was a fine baseball player," Yawkey observed. "As for his opinions about me and his personal remarks about anyone else, I have nothing to say — except that he is entitled to them."

Does Yawkey suspect that the Red Sox refusal to consider him a prospect in 1944, when he appeared at Fenway Park for a tryout, may be responsible for Jackie's accusation

"Nothing further," replied the Bosox owner. — SAM LACY.

Ceneda files $55,000 suit

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — First baseman Orlando Cepeda has filed suit for $55,000 against the St. Louis Independent Packing Company as the result of an advertising campaign, it became known this week.

Cepeda's attorney filed the suit Friday in St. Louis Circuit Court. Cepeda contended that the company used his name without his authorization in an advertising campaign.

Southern may quit SWAC

BATON ROUGE, La. — (UPI) — Officials at Southern University confirmed reports that it is considering either withdrawing from the Southwestern Athletic Conference or becoming a partner in a new group including colleges within and outside the SWAC.

University President Dr. Felton C. Clark, said the outstanding performance of Southern's recent track teams at the national level has led to the desire for other than SWAC competition.

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"WE NEED a freshness that wider, newer and more comprehensive competition would give us," Dr. Clark said.

The president said the university has been doing some serious thinking about its future intercollegiate athletic program, prompting consideration of either withdrawing from the SWAC or forming the new group.

Dick Tiger inks defense contract

LAS VEGAS (UPI) —Light Heavyweight Champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria will make his second title defense at the Las Vegas Convention Center on Friday night, Nov. 17, against Roger Rouse, Anaconda, Mont.

Official announcement of the 15-round contest was made by Mel Greb of the Silver State Sports Club, which presents the fight in cooperation with Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc., of New York City.

Morgan tops Md. State by 36 to 26

BALTIMORE

Morgan took the measure of its blood rival, Maryland State, 36 to 26 Saturday before 8,000 cheering enthusiasts, but when the final whistle was blown the Bears knew they had been in a football game.

The Maryland State forward wall, averaging 280 pounds, refused to yield to Morgan's thrusts. The Bears, trailing 10-7, got new life on a thrilling 94-yard kickoff return by Edward Hayes. They were never headed the rest of the game.

Morgan Quarterback Daryl Johnson, finding he was not getting anywhere on the ground, took to the air, connecting with 13 out of 17 passes and two touchdowns.

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IN PETERSBURG, the Virginia State College Trojans made 2,500 visiting high school students happy Saturday with a 26 to 12 victory over the Shaw University Bears of Raleigh.

Quarterback Lawrence Sugg got the Trojans off to a fast start by placing seven points on the scoreboard with a one-yard plunge early in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter Sugg sensing several weakness in the Shaw defense sent all-CIAA fullback Bobby Wingo off his right tackle for an 85-yard touchdown run.

The Bears put together two scoring threats late in the fourth quarter on two touchdown passes from quarterback Clarence Patterson to halfback Allen Hepburn.

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AT LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. — Fayetteville stopped St. Paul's College Saturday with two touchdowns in the third quarter.

A pass from quarterback Sam Jones to Robert Allen netted the first score early in the third, and was followed by a two-yard run by Eugene Green.

St. Paul's only score came in the fourth, on a one-yard run by Roy Gross.

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IN ATLANTA — Tuskegee quarterback Sylvester Robinson, improving with each game ran for two touchdowns passed for another and passed for a two point extra point as Tuskegee lashed Clark College, 44-19 in Atlanta Friday night.

This was Tuskegee's second conference win and they are favored to defeat Morehouse College Friday night in a SIAC battle scheduled for Columbus, Ga.

Robinson's first touchdown came in the second period from the 23-yeat line. Halfback George Irby raced for the three but Tuskegee was charged with a personal foul. On the fourth down Robinson skatted up the middle for a six pointer. The extra point try was no good.

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IN NASHVILLE, a determined, not - to - be - denied Grambling outclassed Tennessee State University's football team 26-24 before 8,500 homefolks under the lights in the newly renovated W. J. Hale Stadium Saturday night.

Coach Eddie Robinson's Louisiana Tigers grabbed their tow-point lead with 2:17 left in the game on Jim Harris' 18 yard TD aerial to Charlie Doinc and then held on to the victory on Hilton Crawford's last minute interception of Eldridge Dickey's pass which allowed Grambling to run out the clock.

Leading scorer and ground gainer, Wayne Reese opened the game's scoring by capping a 40-yard, eight play drive by taking a 5 yard pitchout for the Big Blues' score with 1:25 left in the first period. Roy Meneese kicked the first of three extra points to run his string to nine for the year.

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IN BATON ROUGE, Arkansas A M and N formed a three-game habit of defying defense until they came face-to-face with Southern University's hard-rock forces and took it on the chin 21-16 from the Jaguars Saturday night in the week's top Southwestern Athletic Conference battle.

Southern held a 13-10 third quarter edge on the Lions then the Jugars defensive crew came up with a gallant goal line stand to thwart an Arkansas scoring attempt inches from the goal line.

Boxer sued for $300,000

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Thad Spencer, a top-ranked heavyweight boxer from Oakland, was sued for $300,000 Thursday by a bartender who alleged Spencer assaulted him.

Willie Earl Frazier said the incident occurred Aug. 31 in a bar at which he was working.

Frazier claimed in the suit filed in Superior Court that Spencer punched him in the jaw and stomach. He sought $200,000 general damages and $100,000 punitive damages.

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ATTORNEY Robert H. Betzenderfer, representing Frazier, said his client's jaw was so badly damaged by the blow that he can't eat solid food. The attorney said Frazier will be unable to work indefinitely due to the alleged assault.

Frazier said he had known Spencer for some time. He did not say what provoked the alleged attack.

Spencer has upset Ernie Terrell as part of the current elimination tournament conducted by the World Boxing Association to find a heavyweight champion to succeed deposed champ Muhammad Ali.

Frazier now set to fight in tournament

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Yank Durham, trainer-adviser of unbeaten heavyweight contender Joe Frazier, indicated Friday he would do an about-face and "probably accept" offer to enter his boxer in the World Boxing Association elimination tournament to find a successor to former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

Durham said he would make up his mind definitely after the Henry Quarry-Floyd Patterson elimination bout scheduled for Los Angeles Oct. 28.

Durham explained that once the Quarry-Patterson fight is out of the way, it would mean Frazier, undefeated in 17 pro bouts, would have to meet only two opponents in the tournament. He said he had balked at entering the tourney at the outset because it would have pitted Frazier against a total of three opponents as part of the eliminations.

—Marg. B.—

DON'T BE SKINNY

Don't be thin, skinny and underweight because you can't seem to put on weight. Skinny folks who look to gain weight, usually have good appetites but can't seem to put on weight, regardless of what they eat. Reason may be they need more body building elements and other substances to help them gain weight and look healthier and more attractive. Check: hunting, fishing, golf, bowling, etc. If this is what you want, why not try WATE-ON? Scientifically proved WATE-ON is short full of vital elements, iron, vitamins, minerals, protein, quick energy elements and other substances to help you