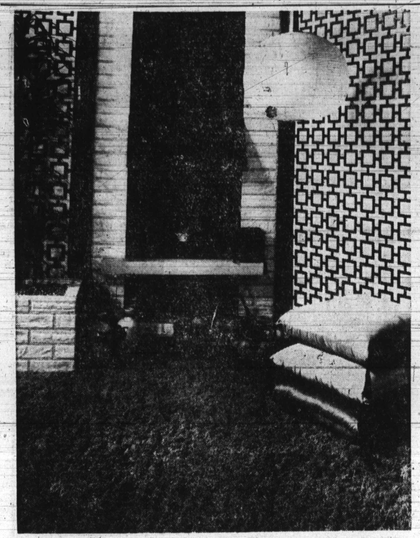

THE STARK geometry of an Oriental screen and white brick fireplace wall is given brightness and texture, as well as color accent by deep, springy polyester shag carpeting, here. This "Shagalure" by E. T. Barwick Mills is available in 11 solids and five tweed colors. Stacking pillows offer casual seating.

Mrs. Lena Jones funeral services

BY MELVINA EDWARDS

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Lena Jones of Calvert Co. in the St. Edmonds United Methodist Church on Saturday.

The Rev. William Edwards, pastor, officiated at the services and at graveside rites, assisted by the Rev. Paul P. Johnson, the Rev. Henry Chase and the Rev. Howard Brown.

Mrs. Ruby Chase acknowledged telegrams and cards. Also participating on the program was Mrs. Mary Wells, soloist.

Active pallbearers were Hamilton Parron Jr., McArthur Jones, Walter Jones, Earle Jones, Sidney Jones and Rudolph Jones.

The Honorary Pallbearers included Therman Gray, Eugene Hawkins, Rayfield Jones, William Hawkins Jr., Wilford Jones and Joseph Hawkins.

Mrs. Jones was the widow of Henry Jones

She was born in Calvert where she lived her entire life.

She was appointed warden of tre CES of the Harriet Blake Chapter and served in this capacity for four years.

She is survived by 12 children, nine sons and three daughters.

The daughters are Mesdames Ada Gorman, Belle Brown and Alice Parron.

The sons include Leroy, Joseph, Genius, Walter, Rudolph, Benjamin, Ralph, Earle and William Jones.

Other survivors are 41 grandchildren, 62 great grandchildren; three sisters, Mesdames Goldie Coper, Lillie Duppins and Lucy Rice; and one brother, Joseph Morsell.

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The Mt. Tabor Church was given a Memorial Donation for Henry Queen by his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Thomas of New York.

A Week of Services is being held at the St. Edmonds Church. The program is sponsored by Herman Coates, the Rev. William Edwards and Dr. James D. Foy, district superintendent.

Mrs. Winfred Spriggs and her two children, Brenda and Maudie Jr., spent the weekend in New York with her father and the children's grandfather, Jonathan Walton.

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A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Bowen Rice and Aaron Reid, Monday night.

Their guest included brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews and in-laws.

Oops! Pardon this writer for a regrettable error made in the last edition. Mrs. Marie Harcum of Gonyon, Va. is not one of our sick and shut-ins. She is quite well and enjoying good health. She is the sister of Mrs. Rebecca Booze of Calvert County.

Continue your prayers for Mrs. Marion Harrod, who is still under observation at Calvert County Hospital.

Mrs. Hilda Jones is improving at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Harriet Smith is on the critical list at City Hospitals.

Another on the sick list this week is Andrea Watkins, who is in University Hospital and is the brother of Mrs. Daisy Hill, formerly of Calvert County.

Come out and enjoy "Supper" at Peters Church Hall on Saturday.

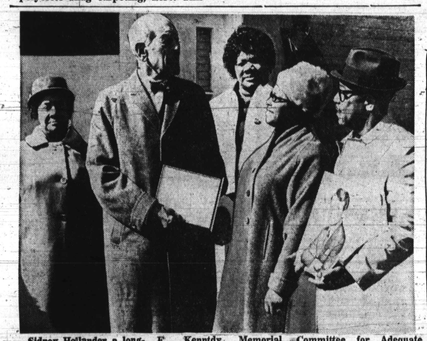
FASHION NOTE: A fashion trend that proves unusually practical is seen here in a striking umbrella by Polan Katz. Transparent striped triangles are bordered with opaque white vinyl in an umbrella with shiny white vinyl crook handle and long ferrule. Not only is the vinyl completely waterproof and a good protector, but the see-through triangles provide an added safety factor in downpours.

Belafonte's Jewish doctor Irishman

NEW YORK — Ireland's Milo O'Shea has been signed to portray a Jewish doctor in "The Angel Levine," now filming in New York City.

The picture stars Zero Mostel, Harry Belafonte and Ida Kaminska. It is directed by Jan Kadar, the noted Czech film-maker in his American debut.

A Belafonte Enterprises Production, "The Angel Levine" will be released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Trans-America Corporation.



Sidney Hollander a long-time civil rights fighter, F. Kenntdy Memorial Plaque" by the Mother's Committee for Adequate Recreation in Leakin Park on Thursday.

Mrs. Anna J. Clinkscalos director of Commun-Office presented the award to Mr. Hollander in front of the information office, located at 3400 Edmonson Ave.,

The Mothers Committee cited Mr. Hollander for the humanitarian stand "He took for the black man when it was impossible for the black man to help himself.

In acceptance Mr. Hollander said, "The black woman has done more to break the patterns than the black man." The inscription reads: To Mr. Sidney Hollander, for your unceasing devotion toward a better life for all Americans. Mr. Hollander was in a rush to make his plans for Brazil, where he will visit his grandson, Michael Frustenburg who is a member of the Peace Corps. Reading from left to right include from left to right includes Mrs. Elen Lumio, Sidney Hollander, Mrs. Johnnie Mat Thompson, Mrs. Anna J. Clinkscales, and Oliver P. Scott.

Motown unit tops

LONDON — In less than five years after its licensing for local distribution, the Tamla-Motown label has become a potent force in the British recording industry.

The Detroit-based entertainment foundry headed by Berry Gordy Jr., currently has seven singles in the top 30 on the disk charts, and four of the 30 best-selling albums.

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According to last week's industry chart, the Motown winners were "I'm Gonna Make You Love Me" by the Supremes and Temptations (3), the reissued "Dancing in the Streets" by Martha and the Vandellas (7), "For Once In My Life" by Stevie Wonder (10), "I'll Pick a Rose for My Rose" by Mary Johnson (13), "I Guess I'll Always Love You" by the Isley Bros. (15), "You Ain't Livin' by Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell (21) and "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" (30).

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Eva prefers to be Eva, not 'Jim Brown's girl'

By PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI) — Having fled the shadow of an idol, Eva Bohn-Chin wants to become an idol herself.

"There are so many pretty colored girls in America with no taste in dress," she said. "They need somebody to look up to."

Eva, 22, is a European smooth beauty by a German mother and Jamaican father.

Southern California patrons of high fashion may recall her as an acclaimed model at shows featuring Pucci, Pierre Cardin and Yves St. Laurent.

Her name may strike home even more with millions of American pro football fans. Eva (pronounced Ava) was a girlfriend of film actor Jim Brown, former Cleveland Brown's star fullback.

She was found semi-conscious with a fractured left shoulder on a patio beneath Brown's second floor apartment in West Hollywood last June.

"I fell from the balcony by myself," Eva said recently over a lunch of veal, salad, beer, cognac and Irish coffee. "Jim was nowhere near me at the time. He was just opening the door for the police when I went over the railing. I must have fainted just before falling."

She paused to light a cigarette and the smoke blew out from a sly smile. "That's not to say it wasn't a pretty bad fight we were having."

A broken shoulder splashed across national headlines is worth its weight in Hollywood publicity and Eva was no exception.

"After the accident, my price soared," she recalled. "My agency had me completely booked up for the fall season in no time."

Sipping her cognac, Eva admitted such a windfall had its drawbacks.

"I was known in the trade and around Hollywood before the accident as Eva Bohn-Chin," she said.

"Afterwards, people insisted on referring to me as 'Jim Brown's Girl'."

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Her desire to establish her own identity led her to return to London early this year.

"The independence streak is so strong that Eva claimed "I turned down two chances to be in a series of pictures for Vogue following the accident and my subsequent recovery because they were planning to link me with Brown."

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She observed colored girls in the United States "need somebody to look up to, somebody they can admire and imitate.

"I'm one of the few colored women with European and American modeling experience," Eva said. "Hopefully, I can be this symbol for them."

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Jo Baker life story to be done in film

PARIS — Josephine Baker is reading a first draft of a film script by Lion Leart (British) based on her life. Miss Baker would play in the film, though someone else would double for her in the early years, when she came to attention in Paris (1925).

It has not been decided who will write the music, but the filming will be done here.

Trio in featured roles in TV's 'Name of Game'

JANET MacLACHLAN tyrannical daughter

NEW YORK — Three colored artists are featured in Friday night's episode of the "Name of the Game" weekly television series.

Ossie Davis has a key role in the drama, as do Janet MacLachlan and Roscoe Le eBrowse.

In the segment, titled "Third Choice," Glenn Howard (series star Gene Barry) is lured to Africa by a jet-set beauty in league with a revolutionist who has kidnapped a Howard editor.

Shirley Jones and Davis guest-star in the drama.

As the program opens, Howard Publishing Company editor Victor Russo (Carig Huebing) is kidnapped by Kubani (Davis), who hopes to use the ransom money to overthrow the regime of President Wamumba (Browne) and his tyrannical daughter Nicole (Miss Macauchlan).

Upon his arrival in Africa Howard is aided by pretty Jackie Harding (Miss Jones), unaware that she had a hand in the kidnapping.

Others in the cast include John Marley as Frank Chaney, Frank Marth as Carol fund and Alan Caillou as Graham.

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FSC's aims, in House bill purpose outlined

RALEIGH — A bill defining the purpose of Fayetteville State College was introduced in the House last week upon the recommendation of the State Board of Higher Education.

Rep. Clarence Leatherman (D-Lincoln) said his bill implements a recommendation made by the board in its long-range planning study.

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The bill sets the primary purpose of Fayetteville State College, along with Winston Salem State College and Elizabeth City State College as being "to provide undergraduate instruction in the liberal arts and sciences, to prepare teachers and to undertake programs deemed necessary and approved by the Board of Higher Education."

CAMDEN — Mrs. Matilda Moore and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Spruce St., have returned from a trip to the Marine Training Base in Parris Island, S.C., where they attended the graduation exercises in which Mrs. Moore's son, Private Ralph Thomas Jr., participated.

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It happened on a cold, windy night, when a knifing victim was rushed to Chicago's Provident Hospital. The wound was a fraction of an inch from the man's heart.

Under the medical conditions of 1893, the man was almost a sure goner. X-rays weren't yet discovered. Blood transfusions were practically unknown. There were no modern "miracle drugs."

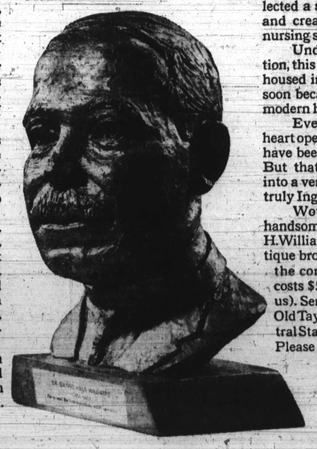
Yet, with incredible skill, Dr. Williams attempted the long shot. And his patient became the first man to survive a heart operation.

Had it been any other hospital or any other surgeon, the man might have died within the hour. "Sewed up the human heart," headlined a Chicago newspaper.

That hospital operating room was a long way from the small frame house outside Pittsburgh where Daniel Williams was born.

By the time he was twelve, his father had died and his mother had deserted.

Moving to Wisconsin, young Dan scraped enough money together barbering to put himself through a local academy. From there he went to Chicago, and with the help of a prominent family, he graduated from Northwestern Medical School.



Only eight years after graduation, Williams founded Provident Hospital, the first infirmary open to all patients and physicians, regardless of race or creed.

From Chicago, Dr. Williams was called to Washington to reorganize and head the Freedman's Hospital, then operated by the Federal Government. He organized Freedman's into departments, collected a staff of twenty specialists, and created the beginnings of a nursing school.

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