MRS. PINNIE ROSS, TRAVIS WINKIE and Miss Ingrid Ingrim, left, model in fashion show staged by Mrs. Pinnie Ross at City Jail, Friday. The Pinnie Ross Group not only showed latest fashions but produced a program.

Ross models perform for Project program

Project No. 954 presented their first Annual Fall Fashion Show featuring the Pinnie Ross Models accompanied by the pulsating rhythms of the Ultra Tones on Friday

The audiesce, warm and responsive, was treated to the young, gifted and black singer, 12-year-old Donna Matthews, a small slip of a girl whose big voice and feeling belies her youth, whose renditions of "Spirit in the Dark," "Maybe" and "He Called Me Baby," brought the audience to its feet. Congressman Parren Mitchell addressed the guests.

The audience, warm and Jail, where Project No. 954 is located, was decorated to the rafters with imaginative adornament. Walter Lorm ax, Alfred Johnson, Ronald Rawlings, Moses Fisher, James Sessoms, Earl Long and William Fowler darted around checking, double-checking and generally making certain that their fund raising fashion show went off without a snag.

• • •

Pinnie Ross Models, returned to the receptiveness of the audience, went through twirls, turns and dances really living up to the theme of the show, "The Liberated You."

Liberation was displayed in the colors red, green, and black. Liberation was exhabited in the Africana scene especially by Barbara Owens in a long dress slit from hem up to the waist line to reveal matching hot pants as she undulated to the vibrant beat of the drums. Frances Waters showed her colors majestically in vivid, shimmering red with glittering gold and bejeweled neckline and cuffs, this was her own creation.

In addition to this magnificent ball gown, Frances showed off in her violet and aqua printed leather gaucho outfit with tall purple boots matching the trim of the jacket and skirt. Pinnie took the spotlight in pale beige hooded walking coat with jumper top and bell-bottomed pants.

In fine form as usual were Rae Ross and Bondie (Travis) Winky as they generated enthusiasm with their progressive modern dance The Pinnie Ross aggregation also included Ingrid Clanton, Mona Johnson, Martha Green, Melijta Green, Joan Lawson, Michelle Clay, Wayne Carlton, Arnold Mitchell, Rosa Johnson, the commentator, wore a long-sleeved floor length dress with a brilliantly colored skirt and black body hugging top. At the end of the show Pinnie Ross was the flabbergasted, appreciative recipient of a bouquet of long stemmed roses and an original painting by Roscoe Hall presented to her by the No. 954 committee.

African visitors are guests of the AFRO

Twenty-four young Africans from 19 English speaking and French speaking countries of East Central, West and Southern Africa have been touring the United States for 45 days, under the joint sponsorship of Operation Crossroads Africa, IVNC., and the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the Department of State.

They were divided into groups according to their theme of study and will be visiting homes, meeting with media personnel, businessmen, and political leaders to learn as much about America and the American personality as possible.

In each city they will visit there is a sponsor who is responsible for their activities.

While in Baltimore, the Baltimore Council for International Visitors is their sponsor.

The three Africans who are interested in journalism, Miss Rosemary Katamba, a reporter for Zambia Daily Mail, in Lusaka Zambia; William Kweku Egyir of Ghana, a reporter

After touring the building, Mrs. Frances Murphy Henderson, chairman of Board of Directors of the AFRO had dinner at her home for the visitors.

for the Pioneer Newspaper, and a graduate of Gahana Institute of Journalism, and James Gabjanda, a student at S.O.A.S. University of London, preparing for Ph. D. in Linguistics, visited the AFRO for a tour of the building.

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Santo John Conigliaro vs. Judith Marie Conigliaro, Douglas Neville Sutherland Sr. vs. Lula May Sutherland, Carlene Edwina Hall vs. Thomas Hall Jr., Tommie Cash Sr. vs. Brenda Rochelle Cash, Joyce Marie Simmons vs. Eddie Hansel Simmons, Clarence Lane vs. Mark Kerns Lane, Julia Hardenia Woolridge vs. Vernon Bernard Woolridge, Sylvester Horne vs. Christine Horn;

James M. Lee vs. Audrey L. Lee, Suzanne A. Forbes vs. Robert L. Forbes, Nadine Smith vs. Clarence Smith, Margaret Roselee Qualls vs. Baskel Lester Qualls, Jesus C. Rapolla vs. Wilma Jean Rapolla, Mary Catherine Stokes vs. Terrance Marvin Stokes, Edward W. Zimmerman vs. Estelle R. Zimmer.

Divorces granted

Mary M. Case vs. Samuel Case, Patricia Zizwarek vs. Joseph Zizwarek, Elaine Hurst vs. Hugh M. Hurst, Carol Ann Brooks vs. Leo A. Brooks, Carrie E. Savage vs. Walter R. Savage, Virginia Lee Jackson vs. Raymond Thomas Jackson, Rebecca Hurt vs. Floyd E. Hurt, Antoinette Marie Popp vs. Ronald Elwood Popp, Theodore R. Adams vs. Catherine H. Adams;

Albert Thompson vs. Aletta Thompson, Henry Scott Jr. vs. Darline Shell, Rothberg vs. Joan Rothberg, Audrey Tontz vs. Robert Tontz, Thomas L. Price vs. Anita P. Price, Gloria L. Smith, Leroy L. Smith, Rachel Gunter vs. Howard F. GAUNTER, David J. Ellis vs. Carolyn A. Ellis, Robin A. McCullough vs. Walter N. McCullough, Dorothy M. Wilson vs. Solan L. Wilson, Hilman A. Clark vs. Legrace Clark, Vinnie F. Pierce vs. James Pierce.

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BEST BUYS

Sandwiches make for easy summer living

by
VIRGINIA MCLUCKIE
Food Economist

Late August is the peak period for many summer favorites in fods, and it is also the season for easy living when it comes to food preparation.

This is sandwich month and nothing makes easier meals than the invention of the Earl of Sandwich many years ago.

The basic ingredient for all sandwiches is some type of bread. To vary your sandwich try a different type of bread often. Basic white enriched bread is the most popular of all commercial breads. Try whole wheat, rye, pumpernickle, raisen, French, Italian or one of the special recipe breads. The enrichment of white flour has done much in the past thirty years to raise the level of nutrients furnished by bread.

The addition of B vitamins, niacin, thiamine and riboflavin puts back the vtamins lost when the bran layer is removed in milling wheat to flour In addition iron is added to the breads enrichment formula. Breads with additional milk solid or milk in the standard formula contain additional amounts of protein and calcium. French and Italian or hard crusted loaves of bread are made with water instead of milk to produce the crisp crust.

• • •

Do not overlook the possibility of quick breads made at home, from packaged mixes or purchased ready to eat muffins, biscuits, corn breads and even pancakes make sandwiches that are different in flavor and texture. To break the samesess of sandwiches at meal time, try different methods of cooking.

Sandwiches may be grilled fried or made with French toast. Brown sandwiches on the waffle baker. Made open faced, broiled or served with a piping hot sauce, they can be the main course of an easy meal.

The filling for sandwiches should be a protein rich food which means a meat, cheese, fish, egg or dry bean or nut filling. Plan to use left over beef, pork, veal, chicken or turkey for salads in sandaiches. Chop or grind the meat and add vegetables condiments and dressing combinations. Peanut butter is plentiful and offers a variety when combined with chopped vegetables or fruits Garnish sandwiches with raw vegetables or fruits or serve a tossed salad to round out a sandwich meal.

• • •

The choice is wide for a table set with cool summer vegetables. The best buys are seasonal and local in many instances. Choose from sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage, green peppers and cucumbers. Fresh lima beans are also available. While you are shopping for produce make fruit selections from local peaches, cantaloupe and watermelon Bananas are a good buy. Moderate to higher price range fruit selections include plums, Italian prune plums, Barlett pears, grapes and nectarines. This is the season for early apples so good for sauce or pies. Varieties on the market are Summer Rambo and Greenings.

This week's recipe is for Deviled Egg Cheese Sandwiches

These sandwiches are made with 4 hard-cooked eggs, 4 teaspoons mayonnaise or salad dressing, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, Dash salt, Dash pepper, 8 slices whole wheat bread, toasted; Butter or margarine, softened; and 8 slices (1 oz. each) process American Cheese.

Cut eggs in half and remove yolks. Mash yolks with fork. Add mayonnaise, mustard, salt and pepper; blend well. Chop egg whites and stir into egg yolk mixture. Spread toast with butter or margarine.

Spread with egg filling and top with cheese slices. Broil in preheated broiler until cheese melts and is bubbly and lightly browned. Serve hot. Makes 6 sandwiches.

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By the way...

by Joe Black

"Hey, Baby, let it all hang out!"

"Tell it like it is."

"Don't blow your cool."

"Heavy, Baby."

"Do your own thing, Dude."

"Crazy, Dad."

Two black cats rapping? Wrong. That conversation is from the Sunday comics. I reprint it here to prove a point: There is no Black language. There are the African languages, of course. But I'm referring to the communication tool of the Black people born in the United States.

This is 1971. And never before has it been so important for Black youth to master the English language. Our young people don't have to sound like Rhodes scholars, but they must be able to communicate with citizens of the Black of white community. That is the only way they can reach their fullest potential as wage-earners or producers.

There are better job opportunities available for minority group citizens today. And those jobs are not going to the guys who apply for employment by saying: "Dig, man, I need a gig."

More important, when we don't learn English, we give credence to the stereotype that Blacks are mentally inferior to whites. White immigrants come to this country and master English—but we Black people, who are born here, act like we don't have the ability to do so.

If we do nothing to destroy this false image of inferiority, then we too are telling ourselves and our Black brothers and sisters that "you are less than, you are not equal to other American citizens."

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Black head of state visits South Africa

JOHANNESBURG — Black African leader, President H Kamuzu Banda of Malawi, arrived in South Africa last week for the first visit of a black head of state to this country in almost 25 years.

The visit is being viewed in diplomatic crcles as a significant development of black-white dialogue in Africa.

A white guard of honor presented arms and was inspected by Dr. Banda as the South African and Malawian flags flew side by side at Waterkloof Air Base in Pretoria.

Dr. Banda, arriving in an Air Malawi jetliner, was accompanied by 10 Malawian government officials and their wives. Stepping from the plane, he shook hands with President J. J. Fouche of South Africa.

As the national anthems of the two countries were played, a squadron of Mirage jets of the South African Air Force flew past.

A crowd of more than a thousand, mainly black city workers, caused a traffic jam outside the plush President Hotel, in the center of Johannesburg. They shouted a welcome to President Banda.

Except for one night in Capetown, Dr. Banda will spend his visit at the President Hotel.

Dr. Banda was given a dinner at the hotel by Prime Minister John Vorster. He also visited a gold mine in the Western Witwatersrand region in the Transvaal, near the mine where he once worked as a young clerk almost 50 years ago.

He walked from his native Nyasaland to get a job in the Transvaal and used his earnings to study. He returned to Nyasaland hoping to become a doctor.

He was herped by American missionaries, sent to school in the United States and received a medical degree from Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

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