Gadabouting U.S.A.

with Lula Mackay

Friends from along the Eastern Seabo ard and across the country gathered at the Harlem Institute of Fashion, in New York City, Friday evening to toast newlywed Lois and Julius F. Lane. The couple had ben married, the week before, in Washington by their minister-Congressman Walter Fauntroy.

MRS. THELMA A. WILLS

The Institute's cutting tables were laden with succulent hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, canapes, assorted fruits and vegetables and a variety of cakes rather than the traditional wedding cake. Soul food could be found in the school kitchen, while in other areas of the four-story building beverages were being dispensed.

The bride, Lois Alexander, who will retain that name for professional purposes, is the intergovernmental relations officer for Region II of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development which comprises the states of New York and New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The bridegroom, a retired lieutenant colonel, who saw action with the 555th Parachute Co. and the 82nd Airborne Division, is a teacher at P. S. 102 in Manhattan and is also the administrator of the Harlem Institute of Fashion.

Among the early arrivals at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Merritte, of Inkster, Mich. (Bonita is an elementary school principal), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines (she's the motel fashion consultant Mildred Finger), Miss Betty Terry, Girl Friday to Designer Pauline Trigere, and IGT Travel's president, Earl Jackson.

HIF Board members on hand to toast the couple included author and fellow HUD employee, Ellen Tarry, spectacular in a sparkling jet see-through cocktail dress; the architect, Percy Hill, Dr. George W. McMurray, pastor of Mother A.M.E. Zion Church; Mrs. Sammye K. Greene, of Jamaica, N.Y. and Boston, sister of the bride, who came down from the Bay Stee resplendent in a winter green velvet pants ensemble and an exotic African-inspired gold chain necklace.

Capital Press Club president, Ethel Payne of Washington; prominent social worker Clara Wells; and a life-long friend of the bride's, Miss Charlie E. Brown, stunning attired in a beige wool pants ensemble, were also about.

Members of Mr. Lane's family included his pretty daughter, Juliette, a graduate student in the School of Social Work at Hunter College; son, Larry, and a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Luther ("Cissy") Banks. Juliette's friends included Phyllis and Karen L. Clark of Pennington, N. J. Manhattan's Beverly Smith, Ardene Peterson of Trenton, N. J., Marcia Golden of Morrisville, Pa., and Susan Witcher of Hopewell, N. J.

Other guests included HIF teacher-in-charge, Mrs. Vivian Warnick; Guidance Counselor Isabel Durrah (husband Fred arrived from Washington on a delayed Metrolina); HIF teachers and friends of the school, Mrs. Mary Lou Crendler, Mrs. Sally Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. John Torain, Mrs. Virginia Bowden, Miss Joyce Harley, Miss Eleanor Peterson, Benjamin Flood, Horace Carter, Mrs. Pat Price and daughter, Sheila; and Mrs. Estella George.

Eastern Designer Millicent Taylor Walls, former HIF teacher, arrived late with a 20-pound ham to add to all the other "soul" dishes.

At one time the bride had to dash from the reception to meet her seven-year-old grandson, Michael Henderson, who came alone from Washington to represent his parents, Joyce and Arthur Henderson.

Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brown, Charles Wright, housing consultant; Socinlite Helen Harden; long-time friends, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. "Pip" Boone (she was stunning in a white wool rhinestone studded jumpsuit), the YWCA's Ruth and Abe Hill, Ernestine Brazeal, Reve DuJean of the Urban League's BEEP Program; S. L. Timmons.

Designer Venola Walton, Vicki Lucas, Mrs. Shirley Chisoolle, Vassal Thomas, the James Kilens, Mrs. Rosalyn C. Hodder and Rudolph Blair, her finance; HIF Decorator Theodore Smith; HIF dance instructor Arthur Guy Cornish, Jr., J. T. White, James Lucas, Clarence Hughes, Bobby Jones and scores of others.

Lois and Lane, along with eight others are spending the Christmas-New Year holidays in Nassau. The group includes Mrs. Addie Moore, Mrs. Joyce Henderson, Miss Juliette Lane, Mr. and Mrs. John Torain, Benjamin Floor, Mrs. Virginia Bowden.

Long distance calls and telegrams kept the wires busy throughout the 10-hour regala. Louisville Socialite Evelyn Caldwell called from the Blue Grass State to wish the couple well. Mrs. Sue Kelker Russell, long-time administrative executive at Florida A and M University, called from Tallahassee to offer best wishes.

Designer Pat Black called from Minneapolis and took 40-minutes to say how thrilled she was over the news. Eastern Airlines Vice President James O. Plinton wired the bridegroom "There are 9,541 of us admirers of your new wife who are convinced that you are the luckiest guy in the world." Mrs. Nell Sheridan of Baltimore, president of that town's chapter of NAFAD; Designer Hazel Thomas of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Vladeck, New York City lawyers, were among others sending telegrams.

* * *

Rafer Johnson, 36, Olympic Decathalon Gold Medal winner in 1960, is honeymooning this week with his bride, a Southern California school teacher, in Newport Beach, Calif. The couple was married in that city, Saturday, in a church ceremony. Johnson, a former television sports commentator, who was the first non-white to carry the American flag in the Olympic parade, married Elizabeth Ann Thomas, an attractive blonde who teaches in Fountain Valley, Calif.

The bride, a UCLA graduate, met Johnson 15 years ago after her sister became acquainted with the Olympic champion's mother, on the return flight from the 1956 Olympics.

Best man at the wedding was Johnson's brother, Jim, who plays professional football with the San Francisco 49ers. One of the ushers was C. K. Yang, a UCLA classmate of Johnson's, who finished second in the 1960 decathalon.

* * *

Mrs. Thelma A. Wills of Nashville, Tenn., writer, community worker and churchwoman, received a beautiful bronze plaque from the women of the A.M.E. Church of Florida and the Bahamas during a recent speaking engagement in Jacksonville. The plaque was especially in recognition of her work in Christian service.

Mrs. Wills addressed the women on their evening's program, which is a special feature of the Christian Educarian Congress held annually on the campus of Edward Waters College. The presentation was made by Mrs. George N. Collins. Mrs. Wills was guest of Bishop Collins, presiding prelate and supervisor of missions in that area of the A. M. E. Cherch. Mrs. Wills is on the staff of Tennessee State University.

* * *

Mrs. Marguerite F. Christian, elementary supervisor in the Chesterfield County (Va.) public Schools, has been elected to the Commission on Elementary Schools. The post went to her at the 76th session of the Southern Association off Commonwealth Schools. Mrs. Christian is a member of a committee of nine members representing the State of Virginia. Commissioners are charged with the responsibility of reviewing self-studies of elementary schools throughout the Commonwealth and making recommendations to the SACS for accreditation of such schools.

Mrs. Christian earned B.S. and M.S. degrees from Virginia State College and has been elementary supervisor in Chesterfield County for more than 20 years.

* * *

Gastonia (N.C.) Amigas were feeling groovy this week . . . their Christmas charities had been so self satisfying. They donated $50 to help purchase a kidney machine for a needy patient. They gave $100 to Allen Rest Home to help purchase mattresses, $100 went to a fund for shoes for needy children, and they gathered food for day care centers at Charlotte and Shelby.

Earlier they sent girls to a summer camp and provided funds for a boy to attend a basketball workshop.

* * *

Vanessa Olivis, a freshman in the chemical technology curriculum at Catonsville Community College, is the first woman student to receive the annual scholarship award presented by the Chesapeake Chapter of the American Chemical Society. The $200 scholarship provides for tuition, books, transportation, meals and incidental expenses for the two-year duration of the curriculum.

At Lutze, 1971 graduate of Eastern High School, Baltimore, Miss Olivis lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCall in Edmondson Village, Baltimore. A score of 99-plus in high school chemistry led her to select this field for a career and to apply for consideration for the grant. When she completes the program at the Catonsville college, she hopes to transfer to a senior college or university to continue preparing for a career as a chemical oceanographer or a research chemist.

PLANNING for the forthcoming New Year's reception of the New York Urban League are (l-r) seated: Mrs. Donald Dammond, John T. Patterson, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond Z. Fahs; standing: Mrs. Stanley Simon, Edward K. Taylor and Mrs. Robert J. Kheel. The event will take place on Monday, January 10, beginning at five in the afternoon, and will be held in the Promenade of the New York State Theatre at Lincoln Center. Cocktails, dinner and dancing to the music of Ross Carnegie and his orchestra will be the motif.

Feminine Front

1960 OLYMPIC DECATHALON CHAMPION RAFER JOHNSON was married Saturday to Miss Betsy Thorsen, California school teacher, in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach, Calif. Reception was in the bayfront home of the bride's parents.

Vietnam tan babies getting rough deal

By STEWART KELLERMAN

SAIGON — (UPI)—She looks up with those big, sad brown eyes and wraps her tiny fingers around your tough hand. You try to get away, but she won't let go. She keeps holding on until you promise to come back.

The gate clanks closed and she begins to cry. As you drive away you look back and there, she is, the little, tear-stained face squeezed between the rusty iron bars.

It is a heart-wrenching experience to visit one of South Vietnam's 100,000 orphans. Most are victims of the war and seem to carry all the troubles of a troubled land on their little backs. They want so much to be loved.

Some lost their fathers in combat and mothers in shellings. Others were crippled by mines and abandoned. Still others were left by their American soldier fathers and bar-girl mothers.

Le Thi Kim Loan, 13, is in Saigon's Go Vap Orphanage. She came to us as a baby and can't remember anything about her parents. Loan, her skin the color of well-done toast, is the daughter of a black American soldier and vietnamese mother. She's taller than most girls her age and wears her hair in a bushy afro.

"I don't know anything about my parents," she said angrily. "I don't care about them. They left me. I don't care. Not one bit."

Loan, who doesn't speak english, said in Vietnamese, "I know I look different from the other girls. But I still have a lot of friends. Everybody like me. They really do."

All her friends at the orphanage, except for a pale, blind girl, are children of black soldiers. She is lucky in this. Vietnamese are highly nationalistic and children of both white and black GIs run into discrimination. The black, however, get the worst of it.

Welfare officials say the offspring of blacks make up about 10 per cent of the 15,000 children left behind by American soldiers. Most mixed children live with their mothers, but more than half of the abandoned ones are mixed parentage.

Only about one fifth of the 100,000 orphans in South Vietnam are in the nation's 139 registered orphanages. The rest live on the streets or with friends and relatives.

Mr., Mrs. Simmons mark anniversary

MR. AND MRS. PETER D. SIMMONS of Chattanooga, Tenn., recently celebrated the 33rd anniversary of their marriage.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. — Celebrating their 33rd wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Simmons were honored recently at an open house affair at their home, 1102 Queens Drive.

Dr. E. E. Rogers, a member of the faculty of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., was the officiant with a special prayer.

Music for the occasion was furnished by soloists, Mrs. Sonia McGhee Williams and Miss Joyce Mathis (A former Chattanoogan), a Julliard School of Music student, New York and fast rising young concert artist. Lee Norris Mackey, choral music director, City High School was at the piano.

* * *

Mrs. Simmons, who heads the choral music department at the Howard High School, is also the president of the local chapter of the National Alumni Association of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. Mr. Simmons, AFRO photographer and correspondent, is an employee of the federal government at TVA. Mrs. Simmons is the former Edmonia E. Johnson of Anderson, S. C.

Among the out of town guests were:

Mrs. Olivia E. Johnson, Cornel Johnson, Miss Ada Johnson, Roland Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas; Mrs. Geneva Brown and Lonnie R. Morrison, of Anderson, S.C.;

Mesdames Jennie V. Ellis and Elease Williams of Williamston, S.C.;

* * *

Mrs. Thomasina G. Myers, Newberry, S.C.; Mrs. Alma J. Lee, Seguin, Texas; Edmund Johnson, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Irene S. Cooper, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hudson, president, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.;

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Simmons and daughter, Carolyn, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. Geneva Waller, Mount Vernon, Ind.; and John Levels, Evansville, Ind.

French Neighbors

MARIGNANE, France (UPI) — According to the city Fire Department, the neighbors of mechanic Raymond David were not on good terms with him.

They refused to telephone firefighters when the David home burst into flames or to help pass the fire buckets when the fire engine arrived, fire department officials said.

Blind kids entertained by Jackson 5

HOLLYWOOD—More 400 blind children from the Foundation for the Junior Blind were as enthusiastic as any sighted audience in their response to the Jackson 5 at a Christmas concert given by the Motown superstars last Friday.

Questioned at the end of the concert about his response to the evening, Michael Jackson said quietly, "You know, really, this is what Christmas is all about—giving."

* * *

The J-5 Christmas gift to the blind children was a full one, as all of the Jackson family was on hand for the performance. Eight-year-old Randy Jackson, playing conga drums, joined his brothers for the first time, in the 45-minute show which Jackie Jackson described as "one of the most rewarding performances we have ever given."

* * *

The blind children had learned the lyrics to the string of performed J-5 hits, and were prepared for the show, which for the most part, turned into a sing-a-long. Their enthusiasm differed in no way from that of any other J-5 audience.

Perhaps the most mutually rewarding part of the evening came at the end of the performance when, for the first time since the J-5 made their overwhelming debut into the world of show business, almost three years ago, the group was able to chat and shake hands with youngsters in the audience.

* * *

The Christmas concert was the first of two appearances that the J-5 will make for the underprivileged children this holiday season. The Motown recording artists, dressed as Santa Clauses, will distribute Christmas presents at a Motown Christmas party on Wednesday.

Urge mothers' make checks on centers

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here,s a tip for working mothers with pre-school children in daycare centers or nursery schools: Make a surprise visit to the center or school sometime.

Mr. Angline Krout, who made that suggestion in an interview said the unexpected visit gives you a chance to see if the center or school is living up to its promises.

Mrs. Krout, from Baltimore, Md., and president of the National secretaries association (international), said she used that technique when bringing up a daughter while working.

* * *

When you drop the child off in the morning and pick up in the evening, naturally you see the best front the center or school can put forward, according to Mrs. Krout.

"But what goes on the rest of the time?" she asked.

Other tips Mrs. Krout had for working mothers:

— Call the child from office when you can; spend your evenings with the child.

— If yours is a fatherless home, don't skimp on evening meals just be a meal as well as you would if a man was coming home to share it."

— Teach the child some responsibility, even when very small. Have child put his or her own toys away. If child is too young to empty the trash, assign a job of bringing the mail in so it doesn't blow around.

* * *

Now what happens after you follow all these tips and get your child raised: Expect some unexpected attitudes from child — perhaps a difference in values or opinions.

Mrs. Krout last year realized a lifetime ambition. She bought her own mink coat — "The first and only one I'll ever own."

"I told my daughter that I will leave it to her when I pass on," she said. "My daughter said who in the world would ever want a mink coat?"

Husband-wife medical team at U. of Ala.

BIRMINGHAM — Ernest and Patience Clayborn are the only husband-wife fenmedical team at the University of Alabama in Birmingham (UAB).

Ernest is a sophomore and Patience a freshman at the medical school.

Both of them entered the medical team at the Uni-disciplines.

After being discharged from the Army in 1961, Ernest lived in New York, where he entered a hospital orderly training program. Upon completion of the six week course, he worked in nursing homes and general hospitals, before taking a position at New York University Medical Center.

While there, he enrolled in night school and earned his high school diploma. In 1967, he was admitted to Tuskegee Institute in his hometown.

* * *

There, he met Patience and they were married the following year.

Patience, who always wanted to be a mathematician or doctor, was working in math at Tuskegee. She switched her major to biology.

After graduation, Patience taught at a local high school and acquired credits towards a master's degree.

In 1970, when Ernest began his medical studies, she thought again about her dream of becoming a doctor. She applied to medical school and was accepted.

The two are happy in their chosen careers but, according to them both, things are hectic around the house.

Husband-wife team on Harvard faculty

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A husband-and-wife team of scholars, both of whom have studied and worked in Africa and the United States, have received term appointments to the faculty of Harvard University as lecturers on Afro-American Studies.

Stanlake Samkange, an Africa-born historian who did graduate work in Indiana, comes to Harvard from Fisk University, where he was professor of African History.

Mrs. Tommie Marie Samkange, a Mississippi-born authority on child development, comes to Harvard from Tennessee A. and I. State University, where she was professor of Psychology.

* * *

The Samkanges met as graduate students at Indiana University, where he received the M.S. degree in Education and she received the Ph.D. in Educational Psychology in 1958. Stanlake later returned to Indiana, and received the Ph.D. in American History in 1968.

Meanwhile, together they spent six years as editor, owner and market research analyst in a public relations and advertising firm in Rhodesia, where Stanlake also owned a newspaper, the African Businessman, and corresponded for publications in South Africa, Central Africa, and London.

Together, the Samkanges have traveled extensively in Africa, Western Europe, and the United States. Together and separately, they have contributed to conferences on Africa, on education, on the Afro-American Experience, and on child development.

* * *

Stanlake Samkange was born in Rhodesia on March 11, 1922, the son of one of the first African Methodist ministers in Rhodesia.

He taught history in Rhodesia for five years served as organizing secretary and fund-raiser for Nyatsime College, founded to give Africans academic, commercial and technical education of a high standard. He spent the year 1957-58 at Indiana University, earning his M.S. degree, and then returned to Africa, with his wife, to engage in newspaper publishing and public relations. In 1964 they returned to the United States, and he received his Ph.D. from Indiana in 1968.

Before independence in Africa, Mr. Samkange's father was president and Stanlake was secretary of the African National Congress. He later succeeded his father as president. He was a member of the Central Africa Party, and was in charge of publicity for the Zimbabwe African National Union when it was banned in 1964.

Mrs. Samkange was born in Jackson, Miss., on August 1, 1932. She studied mathematics at Tougaloo College in Mississippi, where she received the B.S. degree magna cum laude in 1953, and educational psychology at Indiana University, where she received the M.S. degree in 1966 and the Ph.D. in 1968.

While completing her studies, she taught mathematics at Utica Institute and Tougaloo College in Mississippi. In Africa with her husband from 1958 to 1964, she was a market research analyst in their public relations and advertising firm in Salisbury, Rhodesia.

At Harvard, she is teaching a course on Black Identity, employing psychometrics and cognitive learning studies.

MR. AND MRS. STANLAKE SAMKANGE have received term appointments to the faculty of Harvard University.

U. M. citation to Mrs. Wyona Howard

ANN ARBOR — Mrs. Wyona Howard, a Detroit community leader, was awarded a Regent's Citation of Honor by The University of Michigan, Sunday.

She was honored at the luncheon preceding the University's 2 p.m. winter commencement exercises in Hill Auditorium.

"One of Mrs Howard's many distinctions," U-M architecture faculty said, "has been her valuable contribution to Jim Chafers' doctoral study and to his personal development." James A. Chafers is U-M's first doctor of architecture graduate. He attended the luncheon where Mrs. Howard was honored.

"With her guidance and support, Jim was able to undertake what has resulted in an outstandingly successful case in advocacy planning. His dissertation, which is based on his community planning experience, constitutes a first-rate contribution to urban development literature," U-M architecture faculty members noted.

Chafers, scheduled to receive his doctoral degree at U-M commencement exercises Sunday, has been appointed an associate professor at his alma mater, Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

Robert C. Metcalf, chairman of the U-M department of architecture, described Mrs. Howard as "a woman who has attained great intellectual capability and achievement despite her lack of formal education."

"Mrs. Howard," he said, "has dedicated her life to conditions for black Americans. In this quest she is also contributing to making this a better world for all of us. Her single most important contribution lies in having demonstrated how the urban planning process should operate and how planning should be oriented to serve the the needs and aspirations of each individual neighborhood as well as those of the city as a whole."

As the president of GROW (Grass Roots Organization of Workers), an organization representing a 15,000 member community in southwest Detroit, Mrs. Howard has been instrumental in bringing out major changes in the master plan for Detroit insofar as it affects the GROW area, Prof. Metcalf noted. These changes involve zoning and traffic patterns as well as the location of commercial, recreational and industrial facilities.

Because of her unique role in urban development, Mrs. Howard has been a valuable resource in the U-M educational program, Prof. Metcalf said. A group of students has been assigned to work with her under faculty supervision.

Born in Tchula, Mississippi, Mrs. Howard came to Detroit in 1941. The mother of four sons (four grandchildren) she was found time for religious, community and civic activities.

Among her contributions are chairman of the 21th Street Block Club and of the Congress of Grass Roots Organization; member of the advisory board of the Mayor's Committee for Human Resources Development; member of the board od directors of the TB and Health Society of Wayne County and of the Detroit Planned Area Recreation Team; member of New Detroit, Inc. and the Michigan Heart Association.

HOLIDAY PARTIES that sparked the Baltimore scene, recently, included the annual cabaret of the Men of Club 54. Among guests were (panel at left) Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Knox of the Maryland city; and in panel at right (from left) Mrs. Peggy Leonard of York, Pa., Mrs. Bernice Real, also of York, and Mrs. Laura Smith of Baltimore.

Feminine Front

Mrs. Barnhardt honored by Rust College

Leslie E. Barnhardt of Charlotte, N.C., a Southeastern states leader among United Methodist women, has received the Doctor of Humanities honorary degree from Rust College of Holly Springs, Miss.

Mrs. Barnhardt (Lurlene), who has been active in social and ecumenical matters of her church and community, received the honor this month during the 105th Founder's Day Convocation and Institute for Church Women Leaders of the United Methodist Church.

Miss Theressa Hoover of New York City, head of the national United Methodist Women, was keynote speaker for the event.

Mrs. Barnhardt is presently secretary for the Western North Carolina Conference delegation which will participate in national United Methodist meetings in 1972 at Atlanta, Ga., and Lake Junaluska, N.C.

She is active with the national Board of Christian Social Concerns of Washington, D.C., being secretary to the Division of General Welfare, and representing that Division during the White House Conference on Aging (Nov. 28-Dec. 2).

In her Western North Carolina Conference, Mrs. Barnhardt is chairman of the commission on Ecumenical Affairs, secretary for the Committee on Interpretation, on the Charlotte District Mission Society executive committee, and active in several committees of her own congregation, First United Methodist of Charlotte.

She is the past president of the Women's Society of Christian Service for western North Carolina, a Task Group Leader for Union and Merger of the Wesleyan Service Guild and Women's Society of Christian Service in the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference of her Church.

In her state she is a member of the Advisory Committee on the N.C. Correctional Center for Women; a member of the Steering Committee and treasurer of the N.C. Woman's Public Affairs Forum, N.C. Council of Women's Organizations; secretary, World Affairs Council of North Carolina; and a member of the Nominating Committee, N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs for Department and Division Chairmen.

She is a sponsoring member of the YWCA, and holds memberships in the Charity League, Charlotte Woman's Club, Charlotte Opera Guild, Charlotte Auxiliary of the N.C. Pharmaceutical Association, and is an associate member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Charlotte Unit.

Mrs. Barnhardt, besides being honored by Rust College, has received the Certificate of Merit, American Legion Society; the Woman of the Year Award from both The Charlotte Observer and WBT; the First President's Silver Bowl from the Junior Woman's Club, the Greensboro College Distinguished Alumni Award; and the Certificate of Recognition for work in human relations from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

She is a native of Mount Gilead, N.C., and her education was at Greensboro College. She has been a housewife and bookkeeper for her husband, a pharmaceutical salesman.

HOLIDAY PARTY given by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams in Baltimore, Sunday. Had among guests Mrs. Dorothy R. Martin, left, and Mrs. Otelia J. Bullock, right, both of Harve de Grace, Md. City Councilwoman Adams (Victorine) is at center.

Howard juniors wed in African ritual

MRS. HOUSTON CONWILL

WASHINGTON, — Miss Karen Holman and Houston Conwill were married Saturday in the New Bethel Baptist Church, by the Rev. Walter L. Fauntroy, pastor of the church in ceremonies in the African tradition.

The bride is the daughter of M. Carl Holman, President, National Urban Coalition, and Mrs. Holman. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leroy Stith of Louisville, Kentucky and the late Adolph Conwill also of Louisville.

Witnesses participating in the colorful ceremonies included Emanuel Summers, Sondar Green, Ronald Bell, Abayea Imani, Walter Neil, Shirley Barr, Kwame Kilpin, Vicki Johnson, William Conwill, Estella Sales, Adolph Conwill, May Jung, Kwasi Holman read passages of the ceremony during services.

* * *

Miss Holman a junior at Howard University majoring in Fine Arts has also attended Mt. Holyoke College and is a graduate of Western High School in the District of Columbia. She is a member of the Mount Following the ceremonies, a reception was held at the New Bethel Baptist Church for more than 400 guests.

Sister Constance at Aging Conference

SISTER CONSTANCE

BALTIMORE — "I've always had an interest in the elderly . . ." said Sister Constance, S.S.J.D. (Sisterhood of St. John the Divine) of Toronto, Canada, who was in this city recently.

Sister Constance, who has been the director of the Church Home for the Aged in Canada since 1958, visited the United States specifically to attend the White House Conference on the Aged.

"The Church Home for the Aged," she explained "is designed for the elderly. The age range for the 43 resident at the home is from 80 to 101 years old."

Before becoming director of the Home, Sister Constance was teacher and administrator of Qu'Appelle Diocesan Girls School in Regina Saskatchewan, Canada from 1938 to 1955. In 1956, she was the director of a guest house, until 1958, when she was posted at the Church Home for the Aged.

Recently completing studies at the McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, Sister Constance received a certificate for Administration of Homes for the Aged.

In Baltimore, she was guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Murphy. She also visited a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young Sr. in Detroit. Mrs. Young joined her in Maryland.

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Hints For Homemakers

INEZ KAISER

"I've been very involved for some time in the "Del Sprite," a girls' organization designed to encourage high school girls to take an active interest in themselves as well as their communities. This year's Del Sprite program has just gotten under way and interest is really running high.

The girls arrange to have a speaker at each meeting and last month's guest was especially welcome. As "Miss Del Sprite of 1971" and winner of a $500 CLOSE-UP college scholarship, she was really a special attraction.

Since the topic for discussion was personal hygiene and good grooming, she started by telling the girls about CLOSE-UP's benefits as a toothpaste—and how it helps when you are dating. What subject could be more interesting to high school girls?

"I know how you girls like fellows," she began. "And I know how you like to be with them. Well, when you are close to them, it is important to feel that your breath is as pleasant as your "CLOSE-UP smile."

CLOSE-UP is both a toothpaste and a mouthwash. While it's cleaning your teeth, it also freshens your breath. This is because it helps kill bad breath. So when CLOSE-UP does its job it brushes away bad breath and leaves you feeling really confident.

Actually, results of consumer tests have shown that CLOSE-UP, when used alone, is as effective in fighting bad breath as the leading toothpaste and leading mouthwash used together.

"Everybody's talking about how their toothpaste whitens teeth," spoke up one of the girls. "Does CLOSE-UP whiten teeth, too?"

"Of course," replied Miss Del Sprite. "No toothpaste can beat CLOSE-UP's whitening power, which features a special polishing system with two new whiteners never before used in a dentifrice.

"I realize that all of you are interested in getting the most for your money, which is just what you get with CLOSE-UP."

"I realize that some of the brands which claim to do all of these things have a strong overpowering taste that I don't particularly like," said one of the mothers.

"Well," said Miss Del Sprite, "that's exactly what the case with CLOSE-UP. It comes in two flavors and colors. Clear red CLOSE-UP has a very pleasant taste that even my little brothers like. And clear green CLOSE-UP has a refreshing mint flavor.

"All I can say is if you want to feel confident that you are not being offensive breath-wise when you find yourself in 'close' quarters, regardless of the reason, CLOSE-UP is the toothpaste to use."

RIGHT ON WITH DRIVE!

At this point I took over the discussion. "While I have your attention and we're on the subject of good grooming, I'd also like to bring up the importance of clothes care.

"The prettiest smile in the world won't impress a soul if you don't present a nice appearance. That means your clothing must always be fresh looking and clean—and the product that you can count on to help you is DRIVE laundry detergent.

"Most of you who are going away to college will be away from home for the first time. You will be responsible for taking care of all your personal needs, including your laundry. It's good to know that you have a faithful friend in DRIVE.

"DRIVE is good for all your washables. It helps you keep your undies white and bright and keeps your sheets and blankets fresh and clean.

"If you are living off campus, you'll also have sheets and kitchen towels to wash. DRIVE will help you to keep them looking their best with no extra fuss.

"Now that practically everything is washable these days for easy care, you can rest assured that DRIVE will be gentle enough for even those new washable synthetic furs and well-look items.

"A good thing to know about DRIVE, too, is that it contains special stain-fighting ingredients to get out the really tough spots. Be sure to read the stain-removal tips on the package.

"And remember, although DRIVE is strong enough to get out ground-in dirt from dungarees, it is safe for colors and washable fine fabrics."

"Yeah, that's all okay," said one of the Del Sprites, "but I just don't dig doing the laundry."

"Well you won't mind it when you use DRIVE," I said, "because it does all the work for you. All you have to do is separate your clothing properly, mix in the right amount of detergent and let DRIVE do the rest. That ought to be easy enough even for you.

"After all, when you find that you're one of the most popular, well-groomed girls on campus, you will be happy to do your laundry."

DRIVE
NO ENZYMES
STAIN FIGHTING
Gets out the tough stains the regular detergents don't dare attack
Close-up