Funeral services held for De Hart Hubbard

CLEVELAND — Burial rites were held early this week for De Hart Hubbard, who was the first black American to wina gold medal in Olympic Games competitions.

Hubbard, who died last Thursday at the age of 72, captured first place in the broad jump in the 1924 Olympics at Paris. It was to him the crowning achievement in a brilliant athletic career.

His track credentials during the twenties included (then) world records in the 50 and 60 yard dashes, and American marks in the 100, the long jump (then Known as the broad jump) and the triple jump.

De Hart worked on the Cincinnati Recreation Commission (his hometown) from 1927 to 1941. He served on the Metropolitan Housing Authority, then moved to Cleveland in 1943 to become a race relations advisor to the Federal Housing Authority.

Survivors include his wife, Audrey, and three children.

The Black Athletes Hall of Fame enshrined Hubbard at its 1975 convention in Las Vegas.

Bears set to sign new football coach Sunday

Morgan State University on Sunday will confirm one of the most poorly hidden secrets in the history of Golden Bear athletics.

Athletic director Earl Banks will introduce Henry Lattimore as the new head football coach to succeed Nathaniel "Nat" Taylor who resigned at the end of last season.

Lattimore, who has been serving as defensive coordinator at Texas Southern University, has announced his resignation from the Houston (Texas) institution as of July 31. He will assume his new duties the following day at Morgan.

The weekend announcement by Banks will put an official stamps on rumors which have persisted over the past three weeks that Lattimore is headed for Morgan.

Until this spring, it was felt certain that assistant Tom Morris would be stepped up to take over the job Taylor never wanted and was anxious to vacate.

But alumni and administration pressure blocked the assignment, it being held that an "outside" man was needed to change the declining football image at Morgan.

Banks, only Wednesday, admitted that Lattimore was the likely choice of the three remaining candidates after several months of screening.

He hinted that the "red tape" of clearing such appointment through the athletic committee, school administration and Annapolis precluded earlier confirmation by his office.

The new coach, brother of John Lattimore, chief of Urban Services program development, will serve as an assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education.

Believed to have been influential in the choice of Lattimore is the fact that he is familiar with the style and calibre of football played in all the major conferences involving predominantly black schools.—LACY.

Joe Black faces fourth wife

Joe Black hit by bigamy rap

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Cook County Circuit Court judge Tuesday said he would allow former baseball star Joseph Black to return to Arizona, but refused to dismiss a divorce suit against Black that charges him with bigamy.

Judge Hyman Feldman returned a $10,000 bond posted in the case and warned Black the court would take financial action against him if he did not show up for a later court appearance.

Black, 52, the first black baseball pitcher to win a World Series game, is a vice president of Greyhound Corp., Phoenix, Ariz. Feldman said the corporation is licensed to do business in Illinois and he could make an order affecting Black's income.

Black was sued Thursday by his fourth wife, Mae Nell Black, Chicago, for annulment or divorce on the grounds of bigamy. She is seeking custody of the couple's daughter, Martha Jo, 6.

Black divorced Mae Nell Black in Arizona on Jan. 10, 1975, but he didn't divorce his second wife, Sylvia Cecelia Davis, until May 10, 1976 — nearly 18 months after his fourth marriage was terminated. Mae Nell Black is appealing the divorce decree in Arizona.

Black, as a Brooklyn Dodger, beat the New York Yankees in the first game of the 1952 World Series. He was named rookie of the year after the season.

Judge Feldman continued the case indefinitely.

ATTENTION TEENAGERS
UNDER 18 YRS. OLD
30 hrs. of Classrm. Instruction
6 hrs. behind the Wheel
SUMMER CLASSES
STARTING JULY 5, 1976
11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
Registration at either location or register while classes are in progress.
15 E. CHESAPEAKE AVE in Towson or 7738 Harford Rd. — Parkville
July 17, 1976 at 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free classes at Towson office
$89.00 fee in Parkville
For Further Information Call
GOVANS DRIVING SCHOOL
825-4300

KISS FROM THE BRIDE — Ohio State coach Woody Hayes (left) kisses the bride as his former running back star and twice-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin smiles in the role of groom. The bride, the former Loretta Lafitte, and Griffin were married at St. Mark's United Presbyterian Church in Cleveland then left on a brief honeymoon before Archie is required to report to the Cincinnati Bengals' training camp at Wilmington, Ohio (July 11).

Bad luck plagues O's just about everywhere

It isn't enough that the Orioles are having problems with their own performance, now they are suffering little irritations from disappointments in other respects.

The recent winning streak, encouraging as it was after a dismal early June, availed them nothing. For no matter how many games they were winning, the Yankees were winning just as often — and the Indians even more often.

But the bad luck reached a high point when they returned home Thursday. On the same day (Wednesday) that the Birds dropped their third straight to the Red Sox, the Yankees and Tigers were rained out.

That meant the eagerly anticipated appearance of Detroit pitching sensation Mark Fidrych here tonight (Friday) was called off. He was pushed back to Saturday by Tiger manager Ralph Houk.

The Detroit boss said he would keep his pitching rotation intact. Dave Roberts who missed Wednesday's turn went Thursday at Memorial Stadium, Thursday's starter Vern Ruhle goes tonight (Friday) said Houk, and Fidrych will be the starter tomorrow night — in Detroit.

The ill luck for the O's is at the gate, where it seemed certain the colorful Fidrych with his zany antics on the mound would have drawn as many as 30,000 fans, weather permitting.

Luck isn't all bad for Bird watchers, however. Saturday's game from Tiger Stadium is scheduled for TV.

But that means listening to Clay Dalrymple, which is further proof you can't win 'em all ... SAM LACY.

Brushback hurlerdecked by Frank

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland manager Frank Robinson was booted out of the Indians' exhibition game against the Toledo Mud Hens Wednesday night after he punched Toledo pitcher Bob Reynolds.

Reynolds, who pitched for Cleveland late in 1975 but was sent down just before the current season started, threw his first pitch over Robinson's head when the player-manager came to bat in the fifth inning.

After Robinson flied out, he exchanged heated words with Reynolds on his way back to the dugout, then threw a left that hit Reynolds on the jaw and followed with a right that dropped the hurler on the mound.

Calvert Center has cashier, checker class

The Area of Adult and Community Education for Baltimore City Public Schools has announced that the final summer Cashier-Checker class will begin on Tuesday, July 6, 1976. The class is held in Room 303 at the Calvert Adult Center, 200 E. North Ave.

The course is open to adults 16 years of age and over not presently attending a public day school. Classes are held for five weeks, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Students learn in a simulated supermarket with cash registers, check-out counters, and student shoppers with their shopping carts. Training includes detecting pilferage, weighing produce, computing tax, and handling food stamp coupons. The Calvert Education Center also offers a free placement service.

For further information on the program call 396-1533 or 396-6700. Register in person at the school in Room 303.

Ali-Norton tix sell $1 million in week

NEW YORK (UPI) — The anticipated heavy demand to watch in person the Sept. 28 title fight between heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium produced a $1 million sale of tickets in just one week.

Madison Square Garden, promoters of the bout, said Wednesday it was the first time in the history of the Garden that so many tickets were sold in this brief period.

Tickets are scaled at $25, $50, $75, $100, $150 and $200. A full house would mean a crowd of 62,000 and a gate of close to $6 million.

Area bowlers hold lead in tourney

Three area bowlers are setting the pace in the $7,500 Singles Bowling Championships, currently under way at Bowl America-Odenton (Md.).

Percy Mack of Baltimore, had a 5-game score of 1128 last weekend to go with his 25-pin handicap and a total of 1163.

Jerry Mauk of Odenton is in second place with 1138, two pins ahead of Herbert Hunter of Washington.

The continuing competition runs through the Labor Day holiday with cash prizes at stake every weekend.

U.S. speedboys begin drills for teamwork

The first contingent of U.S. track and field Olympians reported to coach Lee Calhoun at Plattsburgh (NY) State University Tuesday and began workouts the following day to polish off for the trip to Montreal.

Calhoun, himself a two-time gold medalist in the hurdles, is a graduate of North Carolina Central and now the head track and field coach at Yale. He is the No. 1 assistant to Olympic head coach LeRoy Walker.

Plattsburgh State is the final assembly site for all 21 U.S. Olympic teams and the training site for the men's and women's track and field units.

Harvey Glance and Millard Hampton, winners of the 100 and 200 meter events at the trials, were among the early arrivals. Also present were Houston McTear, co-world-record holder in the 100, Willie Smith, Dwayne Evans, Ed Preston and Johnny Jones.

Calhoun, mentor of the 1971 U.S. Pan-American Games effort, will assist Walker in picking the 400-meter relay team from the seven sprinters.

"To put together the relay team," Calhoun said, "is very hard sometimes in this country because they are all strangers to one another. This is why we have come here as early as we have to try and get some stability on the team."

The group began training sessions Wednesday. All members of the men's and women's track and field teams are to be here by July 5.

Don King sues Ali vs. Norton

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don King Productions filed a complaint in the State Supreme Court Monday asking that a permanent injunction be granted against the scheduled heavyweight championship fight between Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 28.

The complaint contends that King's company entered into an agreement last August with Norton and Robert H. Biron, the challenger's manager, granting Don King productions the exclusive right for two years to promote all bouts involving Norton.

A hearing in King's motion for a preliminary injunction is scheduled for July 13. Named in the papers are Madison Square Garden Corporation, Norton and Biron.

NCAA pick

Baltimorean Rodney Young, a freshman at Hampton Institute, was a member of the Pirate tennis team which captured the recent National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I championship.

Young teamed with another first year player, Airton Silva, to reach the doubles semi-finals in the NCAA tournament, thus contributing to the 23-point victory total of the CIAA team champion.

At the conclusion of the tourney, the youthful Poly graduate was named to the Division II All-American team, selected by the NCAA Coaches Association.

Hampton took the team title with 23 points. California-Irvine was second with 18, Tennessee-Chattanooga finished third with 17, Florida International was fourth with 14, and Southern Illinois collected 12 points, followed by California-Davis and San Diego State.

ENGINEERS

Mechanical Engineers

Minimum 8 to 10 years experience in stress analysis. Background in hydraulic system design or machine design desirable. Variety of challenging assignments. Limited U.S. travel and possibly some foreign. BSME required.

Electrical Engineers

Minimum 8 to 10 years development experience in electrical-electronic systems. Also experience in aircraft 400 Hz power distribution and utilization is desirable. Limited U.S. travel and possibly some foreign. BSEE required.

Field Engineers

Required for support of communications and microwave systems in Nigeria. BSEE required.

Electromechanical engineers required for support of aerostat and support systems in Nigeria. BSME required.

Instructors & Technical Writers

Minimum of 8 years in teaching or writing in the electronics or electromechanical systems field, or any combination of years teaching or writing and engineering equal to minimum of 8. Receptive to short to intermediate term foreign assignments. Engineering degree required.

Send resume to:

R. A. Richmond, Dept. 182
TCOM
Subsidiary of Westinghouse
P. O. Box 1693, Baltimore, Md. 21203

An equal opportunity employer

YOUNGEST AND FASTEST — Rhonda Brady (foreground) clears bar enroute to victory in final of the women's 100-meter hurdles in U.S. Olympic track and field trials at Eugene, Oregon. Rhonda, 16, of Gary, Ind., outran veterans Deby LaPlante and Pat Donnelly to become the youngest member of the American team to Montreal. Three other girls — long-jump champion Kathy McMillan, high-jump winner Paula Girven and 400-meter queen Sheila Ingram — are 17, and black.

Mr. LAWRENCE STILL
JOURNALIST FOR THE
AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS
WILL BE AT

THE NAACP NATIONAL CONVENTION
June 28th thru July 3rd
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

The sorcery of American film

James Baldwin's "The Devil Finds Work"

by Kip Branch

The eyes peer out at you as if to look into your very soul, as the petite man is pictured sitting on the cold grayness of steps which surely must be located in some rural villa.

Yet, there is nothing gray about the eyes-they are black, cold black and stare at you with a frightening urgency. There is also a kind of boyish determination in the eyes that seems to say: "I will someday be a spokesman for you, and for you, and for you."

Pictured on the back cover of his most recent work is enfant terrible James Baldwin, articulate, outspoken, and demonic writer, author, and champion of black prowess.

"God gave Noah the rainbow sign, no more water, the fire next time," wrote Baldwin some years ago, and in "The Devil Finds Work," he continues to pile coal in ghastly amounts atop the eternal flame of black consciousness.

The Harlem born ex-adolescent preacher this time turns back and takes a critical look at the American film, its very nature (in our lives), development, and identification quotients for black people.

As is his custom, he focuses his ever perceptive eye on film while relating it to his growth from young child to adult man. Pen ablaze, Baldwin with his visionary harshness and poetic eloquence lashes out at the indignation of the American film tracing it from his early youth to the era of exorcism.

Taking his customary stance, he soundly and thoroughly castigates the imagery and characterizations of the films with which he concerns himself. Interweaving sardonic wit with compressed humor, he once again probes almost unmercifully into our own morality as it appears on the screen.

Unlike a previous work "A Rap On Race", it is not a "race" essay, rather it is his literary knock out punch thrown with the force of Muhammad Ali at the American film. Probing, questioning, and re-examining the accomplishments of this creative genre will again once white America to take still another look at what they have and do believe in.

In Part One, Congo Square, we are quickly seated alongside the author, his mother, and aunt in a Harlem movie house watching Joan Crawford (probably the Faye Dunaway of the era) as she attempts to elude the grasp of a male captor in hot pursuit.

Whether the leading man (who remained white with superman status even throughout my childhood) was Clark Gable, James Cagney, or John Wayne does not matter. What does matter is that you had a pint sized neophyte gladiator being exposed to the ultra white images as they flitted across the screen becoming deeply imbedded in the child's conscious.

Surely he must have wondered (as I know I did at an early age) if a black man and woman could engage in such a feat (the carnal screen portrayal of chasing and being chased). The dilemma that this embryonic exposure must have produced in the young warrior's mind must surely have been traumatic (children are mentally unprepared for trauma because of their honest naivete). But, God only knows how ajustable black children are in dealing with traumatic situations.

When a black child leaves the cellophane world of the movie and returns to the matter of factness of filth and institutionalization of his block or tenement, his soul must tremble, his heart must ache! Yet, everyone knows that America has a double standard of reality one white the other black.

Tom Mix, Randolph Scott, Bette Davis, Sidney Poitier, and Diana Ross to name a few are caught in the Nikonish zoom lens of Baldwin's mind, and the mastery or mystery of their screen performances given careful consideration by the authors watchful eye (the use of mastery may be a poorly chosen word in this instance; their performances though certainly were mysterious to the child's eye).

Bill Miller (her real name was Orilla) was one of Baldwin's early teachers, and during his grade school years played a major role in his life. Darling keep company with the bright Harlem young lion, Bill Miller became his constant companion as both the cinema and theatre began to furiously conflict with his religious life.

Baldwin, daring to love (not to mention trust) a white person (who could have inflicted an even more excruciating mental pain than the bounty hunting police who taunted him), experienced his first theatrical tantrums between ten and eleven years of age. The bewildering effect that a white teacher can have on a black child's mind is one that can be termed a lethal weapon not because of intention but because of social force.

But, to young James Baldwin, Bill Miller was not white-she was humane. In her humanity she coddled and understood and can be juxtaposed with the merciless inhumanity he was to face at the hands of the society to come (reasons such as George Wallace and Lester Maddox are true examples of inhumanity).

Bill Miller-symbol of hope, humanity, and new life aided young Baldwin in coming to grips with the American dilemma. In through her, controversary became a tool and ugliness a weapon.

After artfully interweaving his early life theatrical tantrums, and subsequent escort into the world, the first part concludes (my fingers had already turned to part Two, Who Saw Him Die? I, Said The Fly).

Tension is the theme of both the cinema and church. However, it is a tension which transcends both arenas. Tension is measured by profit and loss each day in each life. To play life's game is to want to win; to win is to survive (black); and to survive is to endure the tension that accompanies conscious recognition of blasphemy.

The roles acted out in the church, theatre, and movie cannot be divorced. The stage was set in Harlem and the casts were white, but one gets the feeling reading the book that young Baldwin somehow knew that future casts were to be comprised of herculean actors from Selma, Memphis, and Montgomery.

The book is short but provocative. Each word invites you deeper into the cinema of the author's mind, and the new lustre that he brought to the art of the essay is extended as he tells of his first confrontation with black actors on the stage. Baldwin does not ask for empathy but says that it would be unfair to blame him for the ignorance which an entire republic had deliberately inculcated.

Whether or not Billy Dee Williams, Liza Minelli, Diana Ross or Charles Bronson can really act does not matter, for it is how they are perceived on stage that counts. As Baldwin says, "one does not go to watch them act: one goes to watch them be."

The famous, lonely, and furious author has once again delved into an extension of each and every one of us — that extension we pay for much like going to the doctor, and we Do pay for services rendered. Refusing to believe that black society is beyond repair, Baldwin remains impressed by its capacity to evoke new norms of discipline from followers at still another time when the community is being attacked by inner moral chaos and decay.

Yes, the devil does find work; and God did give Noah the rainbow sign, the fire will scorch American cinema this time. The God is truly a consuming fire and as we live the flame grows higher.

Renee cashes

ReneePowell picked up $550 for her card of 306, well off the 287 score of winner Judy Rankin in the Babe Zaharias Invitational Golf Classic at Chagrin Falls, Ohio, last weekend.

(UPI Telephoto)

DREAM BECOMES NIGHTMARE—Steve Williams, believed to be the world's No. 1 sprinter, lies frustrated in rubble of 4-year dream of representing U. S. in Olympic Games. Pulled hamstring kayoed world record holder's bid in Olympic trails at Eugene, Ore., last weekend. Strict U. S. Olympic Committee rules bar athletes unable to qualify in trials from games regardless of scintillating records between Olympiads.

Neto to decide on 4 mercenaries

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The fate of four mercenaries sentenced to death by firing squad rests with Angolan President Agostinho Neto, but he has decided to reserve a verdict until he can weigh international reaction, Angolan sources say.

A "revolutionary" tribunal has sentenced three Britons and American Daniel Gearhart to death for fighting on the side of anti-Marxist forces in Angola's civil war.

Seven other Britons and two Americans received prison terms ranging from 16 to 30 years in what Angolan Justice Minister Diogenes Boavida said was a reflection of "socialist justice."

"We think we have in this trial shown the world our greatness and our political maturity despite the youth of our state and our government," Boavida told a news conference.

The minister said he did not know when Neto, who must confirm the death sentences before they are carried out, would reach a decision on whether to show mercy to the four condemned men.

Angolan sources said, however, that Neto had decided against making an immediate judgment, preferring to see first how other nations will respond to the sentences.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said the United States had asked the International Red Cross and "other countries" to plead for a reduction in the sentences.

Angola and the United States do not have diplomatic relations.

"As far as they (the sentences) are concerned, we consider them to be unjust and hope they will be reconsidered," Funseth said.

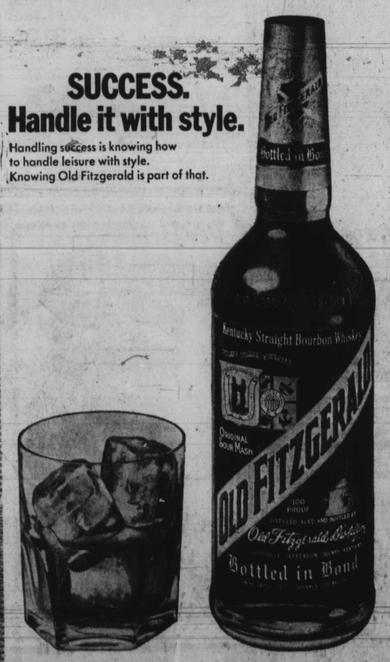
Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., is a Vietnam veteran and father of two. Gary Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., was sentenced to 16 years in prison and Gustavo Grillo, a 27-year-old Argentine national from Jersey City, N.J., was given the maximum 30 years.

Divorces Granted

Patricia A. Bailey from William Bailey; Mira F. Brown from Joseph K. Brown; Gary E. Davis from Sylvia D. Davis; Jimmy Ellis from Frances Ellis;

Johanna Besserer from Earle Besserer; Emily Thomas from Antonio R. Thomas; Linda Holland; from Maurice Holland; Mary D. Jone from Ronald Mary D. Jones from Ronald C. Jones.

SUCCESS.
Handle it with style.
Handling success is knowing how to handle leisure with style.
Knowing Old Fitzgerald is part of that.



OLD FITZGERALD BOURBON

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 100 Proof Bottled in Bond, Old Fitzgerald Dist. Inc., Louisville, Ky. Estab. 1849.

Announcing the elegant new Limited Edition Ford Granada.

Sale priced $181* less than the total retail value at your Ford Dealer's successful Limited Edition Sale.

*Based on traditional suggested retail pricing for items added to base Granada. Available only on base 2-door and 4-door sedans. Quantities are limited.

You've never been able to buy a Granada like this before:
- Bodyside/decklid paint stripes
- White sidewall tires
- Full-vinyl roof (half-vinyl roof also available on 2-door)
- Ghia wheel covers
- Flight Bench seat
- AM/FM stereo radio†

Plus all these other standard Granada features:
- Solid state ignition
- Front disc brakes
- Turn signal mounted wiper and washer controls
- Bright ornamentation
- Steel-belted radial ply tires

FORD DIVISION

†Package also available without AM/FM stereo at $151 off the sticker price.

Buy or lease now for extra value at your Ford Dealer Limited Edition Sale.

When America needs a better idea, Ford puts it on wheels.