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Frank Williams, of Palo Alto, former West Coast NAACP official, is a US ambassador



Embassador to Ghana Franklin H. Williams, 49, is surrounded by young admirers on visit to village in country.



The Ambassador and his wife welcome Mrs. Williams' sister on her arrival in Ghana. She enjoyed a brief visit.

Our man in Ghana is a hit with the natives

THE GOVERNMENT OF Ghana didn't hold a parade when President Johnson appointed Franklin H. Williams as our ambassador to that country. They weren't that thrilled about the idea. After all, Williams was a Negro and the Africans weren't too sure a Negro would have much influence in getting Washington to help Ghana.

That was two years ago. Today, most Ghanians regard Williams as a good friend as well as an ideal ambassador. Besides gaining \$30 million in aid for their country last year, Williams has proven himself genuinely interested in Ghana's problems. He's constantly traveling around the nation, meeting with tribal chiefs and officials, dedicating schools and hospitals.

He feels Ghana can achieve self-sufficiency by increasing opportunities for its youth.



During festivities at St. Patrick's Hospital, Williams engages in native drum dance (called durbar) with a nurse.



Williams greets Joseph A. Essiah, the Bishop of Kumasi, after ceremonies dedicating new St. Patrick's Hospital.



Williams chats with Gen. Joseph Ankrah, head of National Liberation Council. Dismantled in nature of this...

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Cultural expedition
Michael Patis and Charlye Mae Strong inspect an exhibition of African art on display at Stanford University's Art Gallery during an East Palo Alto Day School visit.



BURIED — Cameron Walker Wells, 63, long time Texas Southern University, was buried last Wednesday following services at Chapel AME Church in Houston, Texas, with the Rev. F.E. Foster presiding.



CHAS. WINNAB — Charles Winnab, 35, was elected to the Third District Mississippi Congressional seat in the March 12 runoff election.

Baseball Great Robinson Laments Son's Troubles

Stamford, Conn. (AP)—I have obviously failed somewhere, said Jackie Robinson. His 21-year-old son, Jack, Jr., was arraigned Monday on charges of possessing heroin, marijuana, and a 22-caliber pistol. Young Jackie tried to plead guilty, but Circuit Court Judge George DiCenzo told him it was not the proper time to make a plea. Judge DiCenzo ordered young Robinson to appear next Monday in Circuit Court. Jack, Sr., the first Negro in major league baseball and an adviser now to New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, voiced parental frustration and disappointment. He blamed himself for being away from home too often and too long. "I had the feeling something was wrong, but I couldn't get through to him," said Jackie. Jackie, Jr., told him he had smoked marijuana in Vietnam, the elder Robinson said. The young man had enlisted at 17 before graduating from high school. The gray-haired Robinson said his son had the makings of an outstanding baseball player but the pressure of having a famous father spoiled athletics for him. The judge reduced the original 10-thousand-dollar bond to five thousand dollars, and Robinson bailed his son out of the police lockup. There are two other Robinson children—Sharon, 18, and David, 15.



Jackie, Jr. ... Arrested.

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RIAY QUEEN CONTESTANT — Patricia Ann Taylor, a graduate of East Palo Alto High School, is a contestant in the 1968 Relay Queen Contest now on the way at Texas Southern University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, who reside in Houston, Texas.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

GOVERNOR BEAGAN — "The opportunity for business to engage in social action is the most needed and challenging task before us today."

Pres WALLACE STEERING, Stanford — "I do not anticipate that there will be an early end to the use of nationalism, that a doctrine of racial superiority will be quickly gain international acceptance, or that the pill will soon halt population increase."

DYANN OLSEN, SF — "People who need more material gain to measure their success have missed out on a lot of personal happiness."

MARLENE WEINSTEIN, Palo Alto — "As some children grow older they find that the life of luxury is really the seal of selfishness, and they try to establish a more just set of values."



NEW ASSIGNMENT — The U.S. Navy has announced the assignment of Commander Gerald Louis Thomas, USN, as the Executive Officer of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps unit being established at Prairie View A&M College in Prairie View, Texas. He has currently been Commanding Officer of the destroyer USS Russell, with a crew of 17 officers and 300 men.

Summer Job Money
Washington Post Service — The Senate Appropriations Committee Monday voted 75 million dollars for a youth job program this summer similar to that which created Pride, Inc. in Washington last year.

Swaziland Proud

MBABANE, Swaziland — In the most of other African nations who have gained their independence in recent years, Swaziland which will become independent from Great Britain will retain its name. While most African nations and communities go back to the old time ancient African names for their communities, Swazi in German means black and its citizens are proud to have the name. Swaziland or blackness lead to the Swazis, which also mean land of the blacks.

Trashy Story

MEMPHIS — (UPI) — New York lost the only city with garbage problems. This city has had one with a racial difference. A five-day strike by garbage collectors followed by the city's efforts to relieve the 1,500 sanitation workers. This in turn was followed by an NAACP threat to stage massive demonstrations unless their demands are met. Nearly all the strikers are black.

Stokes Slated For NAACP Fete

DETROIT — Carl B. Stokes, Mayor of Cleveland, will be the guest speaker at the 1968 Fight for Freedom Fund Dinner of the Detroit NAACP Branch to be held at Cobo Hall, Sunday, April 28.

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Powell to Seek Re-election

NEW YORK — (UPI) — In a special election to fill his vacant seat last April, Adam Clayton Powell has decided to seek election once again to the House seat he held for 22 years before being ousted by his colleagues last year.

Powell advised Harlem Democratic leaders of his decision by telephone this week from his Elinia, Bahamas, retreat.

Powell cannot return to New York unless he decides to face arrest warrants growing out of contempt of court citations in connection with an unpaid libel settlement. Only Friday he lost his push office suite in the Bayburn Building in Washington and his office effects were moved to a cubicle in the Longworth Building across the street.

LOS ANGELES — Formation of the new Democrats of Southern California, a group of dedicated party volunteers who split with the liberal California Democratic Committee to support LBJ and reorganize party forces, may mean the end of the CDC as an effective political force, observers say.

WASHINGTON — Wide administrative officials deny it. Capitol staffers say that tough wage-price control executive orders and executive legislation are fully drawn up and held in reserve should the government decide stronger economic restraints are essential.

PHOENIX — The pending anti-trust conspiracy case against Dr. Benjamin Spock and similar prosecutions resulting from civil disobedience has split the American Civil Liberties Union, which is being held in conjunction with the national and local rights organizations. It was initiated over how far the organization should go in defending such cases.

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BANK V.P. — Robert G. Boyd, former Klamath professional football star, owner of nationwide chain of motels and New Jersey anti-poverty official, has been elected a vice president of the Continental Bank & Trust Co.



BUSINESS — John I. Blake, 46, has been named general manager of the newly formed Rochester, N.Y. Business Opportunities, Corp. The community wide funding and managerial corporation that is designed to aid residents of Rochester's inner city in starting independent businesses.

JOHANNESBURG — (UPI) — Humphrey Khaal, a non-white runner who has clocked one minute 48.6 seconds for the half mile and 47.5 for 440 yards, began training for the 1968 Olympics. "I'm going to make the Olympics for sure," said Khaal, who has better times than South Africa's white athletes. "Now I know what I'm training for."

STUSS-1 Predicts
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Perennial presidential candidate Harold Stassen says President Johnson will probably be the Democratic nominee in the fall election and it will take a Republican candidate on a peace

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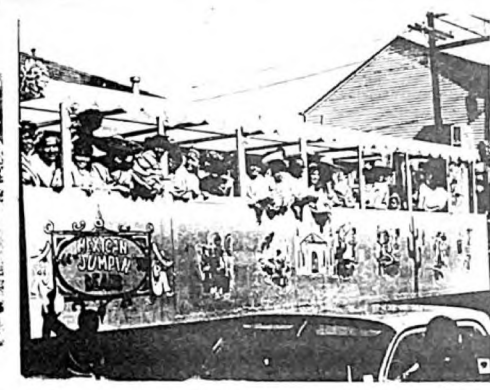
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NEW ORLEANS, COMMEMORATING its 20th Anniversary, celebrated its biggest and maddest Mardi Gras ever ending midnight Tuesday. The crowds were estimated to be the largest ever to participate in the joyous, 10-day fete. Along with the traditional Parades and Balls were boatrides, parties, and other

merriment which flavored the Mardi Gras. Among the many parades in the New Orleans area on Mardi Gras Day was that of the Zulu Social and Pleasure Club, Inc., chartered in 1916. The first picture shows King Zulu, William Bovkin, roasting Bill Robert, Secretary to the Mayor, at Gertrude Geddes

Willis Company, Inc. Picture number 2 shows the 1968 Queen of the Zulu Club parade, Mrs. Bertha Laxie, and her Court. The Big Shot Float with Milton Bienenme is shown in picture number 3, while number 4 shows the Diamond Mind Float. Some of the participants of the Mardi Gras Day revelry are

shown in pictures numbers 5, 6, 7 and 8. The trucks in pictures numbers 9 and 10 carried more of the maskers and merry-maskers. The "Indians" showed out in their usual, that is, beautiful and pompous attire, they are shown in pictures numbers 11 and 12.

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Sobbing Negro Girl Screams Why? Why?

By Howard Silber
 "Why? Why?" sobbed a Negro teenager in the lobby of the City Auditorium Arena. She and her companions had just fled the main floor of the Arena before a barrage of police clubs, and chairs thrown and swung by Wallace supporters.
 She looked to a young Negro man wearing a checked sports coat. One shoulder of the jacket was darkened with blood. The man held a handkerchief to a head cut.
 "Why?" she asked him.
 He shook his head and muttered something.
 The young girl looked at a group of white people and spat at their feet as they passed.
 A few minutes earlier she had been in a group which had pelted former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace with broken sticks and pieces of cardboard torn from signs they had carried.
 One of the demonstrators, who said she was JoAnn Donaldson, a 17-year-old Central High junior, shouted:
 "You're going to get it, baby. Just you wait. You're going to get it this summer. Heat, baby, heat."
 Referring to Mr. Wallace, Miss Donaldson screamed:
 "He's going to split this country apart. Nebraska's going to be a ball of fire this summer. It's going to be the hottest state there is."
 "They're going to blame us," she said. "But he's going to do it—not us."
 Miss Donaldson paused for a moment. Then she said:
 "Send that racist to Vietnam. And send Lurleen with him."



Students gather at Mann Junior High School... While small grass fire burns in left foreground.

Priest Sees 'Plan' In 'Racists' Action

"I can't help but think that the troubles were planned, and I don't mean by our side," the Rev. John O. McCaslin, head of the Catholic Social Action Office, said Tuesday.
 Father McCaslin, who was with a group of anti-Wallace demonstrators at the City Auditorium Monday night, added:
 "Our kids went down there (to the Wallace convention) in good spirits. We gathered at Creighton University in advance. The kids were in good spirits and sang as we marched to the auditorium."
 He said the group's mood changed when persons he described as "racists" began throwing chairs at the group.

Nuns in Group

He said his group included Creighton student, about 15 priests and 20 to 30 nuns.
 They carried hand-lettered signs, some of which read: "Regress With Wallace," "Wallace Means Lawlessness" and "Only Bigots Are for Wallace."

"I can't follow his views," said Connie Garrigan, 5221 North Fitzth Avenue, who carried a sign reading "Nothing Doing With Wallace."
 "There is a real void in his reasoning on civil rights and social projects," said her companion, Shelley Miller, 3463 Lafayette Avenue. Her sign read "Do Nothing With Wallace."

The Rev. Robert Burns, a teacher at Creighton University, and Father McCaslin wore black sweatshirts over their priests' garb.
 "Soak it to me, Black Power," was printed on Father Burns' shirt. Father McCaslin's shirt read "Black Power."
 "I suppose you'd call it protest," said Father McCaslin when asked the purpose of his garb. "I don't think Omaha would knowingly put a racist on the ballot for United States President."

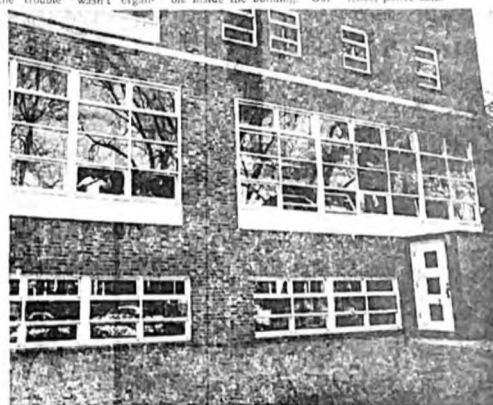
'For Christianity'
 "I'm here to try to help pinpoint the meaning of Christianity," said Father Burns. "Racism means hatred for my fellow man. Racism and Christianity can't exist in the same person at the same time."
 Mr. Wallace had his supporters.
 "I think he's great," said a woman of about 50. "I won't give you my name—I'm afraid—but you can be sure I'll vote for Mr. Wallace."

Chambers Quiets Milling Pupils at Horace Mann

At least 50 windows were broken and two small shrubs were set afire at Horace Mann Junior High School, 3720 Florence Boulevard, Tuesday morning by students who refused to go to their third class of the morning.
 Administrative Assistant Anthony Salerno said: "The windows were mostly upset by the Wallace convention and somewhat upset by the shooting of a Negro youth Monday night."
 Police were also called to Sacred Heart High, Technical High, Lathrop and Saratoga Schools all on the Near North Side. Tuesday morning classes remained in session at all schools except Mann, however.
 At Mann, an appearance by Ernest Chambers, a militant Omaha Negro, apparently succeeded in keeping the disturbance outside the school from growing.
 Mr. Chambers appealed to students milling around the school to go home after three windows in front had been broken and the shrubs set afire.

Firemen were called about 10:45 a. m. to extinguish the two burning shrubs and were called back about 11:30 p. m. to put out grass fires on the north side of the building.
 Meanwhile, several students broke windows on the east side of the school. One window was broken over a south exit door.
 Shortly afterward Mr. Chambers appeared and asked the students to disperse.
 As he spoke, windows shattered behind him.
 "You know there are teachers who mistreat you and I know it," he said. "How in the world are people like me going to help you if you do something like this, Mr. Chambers said."
 He pointed to television cameras recording the scene and warned students police could identify any one involved.
 Only a handful of students appeared to be directly involved.
 Mr. Salerno said he thought the trouble wasn't organized.

Unarmed Omaha police in at least five cars at the school remained apart from the students. Officers appealed to the students through loudspeakers to go home.
 The trouble apparently started when the 10:04 a. m. bell rang for students to go to their third-hour class, Mr. Salerno said.
 "Half (of the one thousand students) remained outside the classrooms," he said. "Everybody expected something to happen."
 A teacher who asked that his name not be used said some students went from classroom to classroom "sticking their heads inside, saying, 'Third Hour—Must.'"
 "I gave them a choice," said Mr. Salerno. "Either clear the halls or go back to classes."
 Most of the students apparently chose to leave the school.
 "Most of the teachers were saying that their students were afraid," said Mr. Salerno, who is in charge while Eugene Skinner, principal, is on a teacher recruiting trip out of Nebraska.



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Flu Toll Heavy
 MONTGOMERY (AP)—An average of 116 persons a day died in Spain's capital during a flu epidemic in February.

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 By Reuters Agency, Ltd.—A new set of sheep specializing in both has just opened here. Its name: The Marking Lot.

Turmoil Marks Wallace Party Meeting