—James Brown's bride

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AFRO the happy couple telephoned her the night before and she quoted the elated bridegroom as saying, "Mom, I told Dee Dee she would have to take off her pant suit and wear a dress. She loves pant suits, you know, but I want her to wear a dress."

The bride told the AFRO she wore a simple cream-colored crepe frock with a round neck and pleats around the low waist at the hips. The dress, with pearl clustered buttons, was set off by matching slippers. She said she carried no flowers.

Her gold engagement ring has one diamond and a plain wedding band which matches her husband's.

She said her bridegroom wore a two-piece grey knit outfit with a white zipper top trimmed in gray.

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In the wedding party were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of Augusta; best man Bobby Byrd, one of the James Brown singers and Daniel Ray, valet and Brown's "right hand man."

Saying they have no time right away for a honeymoon, Mrs. Brown told the AFRO they may consider their tour of Africa from Nov. 28 to Dec. 15 as a wedding trip.

Meantime Mrs. Brown is residing with her husband's parents in Augusta and making trips in and out to visit the star on US. Sengagements which are taking him on one-night stands throughout the country.

On Nov. 10 James Brown will return to the TV Tonight Show where the nation may get to see his beautiful bride.

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, he will play St. Louis, Mo., and the next morning they will leave from Kennedy Airport for the African tour which includes shows before thousands of fans in Nigeria, Liberia and Zambia.

Mrs. Brown, who will accompany him, says the trip to the dark continent will be one of the most exciting she has ever taken.

She also told the AFRO Part II of the honeymoon may come in New York while her husband plays five days at the famous Apollo Theatre.

Where they will be Christmas Day is not definite now, she states.

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Mrs. Brown says she not only loves horse-back riding but swimming and keeping house. She states, "I simply love to keep house.

"I look forward to our own home soon and keeping my husband as happy as I am."

She revealed that James Brown "is crazy about" soul food, "his mother's sweet potato pie, fried chicken wings, greens, rice, pinto beans, the whole bit."

Among James Brown's many holdings are WRDW Radio, Augusta; WJBE Radio, Knoxville, Tenn.; WEBB Radio, Baltimore where his vivacious mother-in-law is internal manager; a chain of restaurants in Augusta.

Plans are now in the making for the purchase of a hotel in Atlanta.

His James Brown Motor Inn, in the heart of downtown Baltimore, was purchased last spring and has become the hub of social and political gatherings, luncheons, banquets and parties.

A Baltimore spokesman said the motel is slated to become official headquarters for all the James Brown enterprises sometime soon.

The motel's spacious open-sky patio was the scene this past September of the Primary Elections victory celebration for the powerful political "Right-On Ticket" which has among its many successful candidates, State Senator Clarence Mitchell III and State's Attorney Milton B. Allen.

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MA-IN-LAW — Mrs. Ruby Jenkins, Baltimore, is new mother-in law of James Brown, the multimillionaire singer and businessman. She holds photo of her daughter, Deidre, On wall, photo of her new son-in-law. (AFRO Staff Photo by I. Henry Phillips)

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Minter-Jones betrothal told

The engagement of Mrs. Frances M. Jones of 2720 Oakley Ave. to Oliver Earl Minter of Grambling, La., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Bertha Dorsey.

Mrs. Jones, a prominent club woman, the PTA representative to the School Board and a member of the Board of the Maryland House of Correction, is also a member of Macedonia Baptist Church, where she serves on the usher board and various committees.

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Mr. Minter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Minter of Grambling, a graduate of Bucknell University, will be employed by the State Department of Social Service in this city as of the first of November.

The marriage is scheduled for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Lions-Vikings on Sunday TV

A change has been announced for the scheduled National Conference Football telecast for Sunday.

Instead of the game originally scheduled, Baltimore fans will watch the important Central Division clash between the Minnesota Vikings and the Detroit Lions, at 1 p.m. on Channel 2.

The two teams are currently tied for the division lead, both with 5-1 records, and clear leadership of the Division will be up for grabs when the two meet.

The Lions beat the Bears in Chicago 16-10 this past weekend, and the Vikings slashed past the Los Angeles Rams in a nationally televised Monday night game by a 13-3 score, in a driving rain.

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Sen. Welcome pledges smaller Public School classes

Senator Verda F. Welcome will work to secure more state funds for the schools of Baltimore, so that large classes and double shifts can be abolished in the public schools, the Fourth District Senator has pledged.

Running for her second term in the Senate, after serving 12 years in the General Assembly, Senator Welcome explained:

"The greatest sin against poor children, especially black children, is the fact that they suffer such poor education. Even where teachers are well trained and facilities good, most times poor and black children find themselves in crowded classrooms.

"Yet, all the educational experts agree that classes with 40 and 50 children are too large for good learning. No teacher can really be efficient trying to teach 45 children. This is why most private schools limit their classes to 10 or 15."

Against Double Shift

Senator Welcome continued:

"Everyone also knows that no one can learn as much in half a day as in a full day. We must therefore work to abolish shifts in our schools. It is not fair that some children can be learning six hours a day, while others get only a half day of education.

"Somehow, the state must find the money to help Baltimore, so that our children can get the best education, from nursery school upwards."

The senator observed that, "If young children get a bad start in public school, this weakness is apt to follow them all through their lives."

Better Police Training

Senator Welcome will also work to bolster the training given to law enforcement officers throughout the state. "I have a feeling that much of what is called police brutality and what is turned into rioting may be due to poor training, or inadequate training, given to policemen and other law officers."

Looking forward to another four years in the Senate, the senator, who introduced the bill changing Maryland State College into "The University of Maryland — Eastern Shore," said that, next "I must continue working to see to it that this college is now given the support to bring it up to the higest standard as a branch of the state university. It must not be a stepchild.

"I shall also cooperate with other legislators from Baltimore in everything that is good for our city, and especially for the 'forgotten people,' those without power over government, unless their elected officials fight for them."

Senator nixes extreme penalty

Senator Verda F. Welcome will make another fight to abolish capital punishment in Maryland, if she is returned to the state Senate, as a result of the primary election next Tuesday. Senator Welcome represents the Fourth Legislative District and is a candidate for her third term in the Senate after serving a total of 12 years in the General Assembly.

Noting that it is poor whites and blacks who are mostly executed, the senator says the death penalty has become discriminatory, while studies show that taking a life for a life has not acted as a deterrent to future murders.

In support of her position, the senator cited figures showing that there have been 70 executions in Maryland since 1923 when records were begun. Of these, 62 have been black and 17 white.

Senator Welcome was particularly critical of the use of capital punishment as a penalty for rape. She said that it is a penalty that does not fit the crime and that its "uneven application against Negroes is overwhelming."

She noted that there have been 445 executions for rape recorded in southern and border states. Of these, 405 were Negroes and 40 were whites.

'Proud of Record,' says Senator Welcome

Busses today are running from downtown direct to the campus of the University of Maryland, Catonsville, following a one-man campaign waged by Senator Verda F. Welcome. It started with a letter written to Mayor D'Alesandro on February 27. Other letters followed to the Public Service Commission and the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

Last week UMBC issued a memorandum to all its students which read, as follows:

"The university is pleased to announce that regularly scheduled bus service between the campus and downtown Baltimore will be available starting September 8 . . ."

Thousands of young men and women will benefit from this new bus service, but Senator Welcome has other accomplishments that she feels outranks this UMBC bus project.

For Third Term

Running for her third term in the state senate, from the Fourth Legislative District, and after a total of 12 years in the General Assembly, Senator Welcome is proudest of her Public Accommodation Bill which became law. This law abolished discrimination in public places, discrimination based on race, creed, color or national origin.

Senator Welcome planned or an entire summer, organized a citizens committee, joined picket lines on Route 40, then, unable to end discrimination by negotiation, she introduced her bill. Although the opposition was great, the bill, finally, became law.

Helped Provident

Senator Welcome is also very happy over the part she played in securing state aid for the building of the new Provident Hospital, soon to be opened on Liberty Heights Avenue.

In the early sixties, many persons and legal experts did not see how the state could help. Then, the argument was that the state could only participate if the city, also, contributed to Provident's building. Finally, both the state and city contributed the funds needed to help the people of Baltimore to erect a new hospital, costing $20,000,000.

Through Senator Welcome's bill, the state contributed $2,400,000; the city matched this amount. The present Municipal Judge Jerome Robinson, co-sponsored the bill with Mrs. Welcome.

Senator Welcome also recalled sponsoring the bill requiring the state to pay $10.00 per day for every day a prison is confined in prison for a crime he did not commit.

In 1963, the senator started the investigation of excessive motor vehicle insurance charges paid by motorists forced to deal with substandard . . . insurance companies. These companies usually cancelled insurance policies without legitimate cause.

Senator Welcome also introduced the bill requiring "equal pay for equal work," regardless of sex.

Supported Colleges

The senator has consistently fought for more support for Morgan, Coppin, Bowie and Maryland State Colleges. Maryland State is now U.M. Eastern Shore due largely to her efforts; she has spoken on the floor of the Senate against harassment of welfare recipients, and has contended against weakening the State Human Rights Commission.

"I have also fought for increased salaries for all municipal and state employees, including firemen and policemen; for the elimination of racial discrimination in all tax-supported agencies; and for expanded vocational and technical education.

Senator Welcome is also very proud of her success in getting employment for black Baltimoreans — often lowering barriers which had not been lowered before.

She has also won pardons for many persons who were jailed — persons who often had had a "bad break" on the way to prison.

"Really, I'm not ashamed of my record," Senator Welcome said.

Grateful for pastor's support

"The majority of pastors in my district have supported me and my efforts as a legislator," declares Senator Verda F. Welcome. "We have picketed together, we have carried thousands to Annapolis in protest, and we have fought bossism together.

"I am grateful to the ministers and their congregations for all they have done in the past and what they are doing for me now. I am sure they will be voting for me on Tuesday, and help to return me to the Senate for my third term, Lever 8E.



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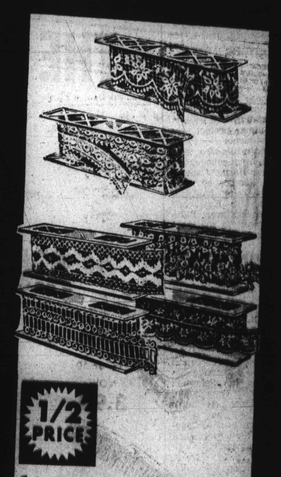
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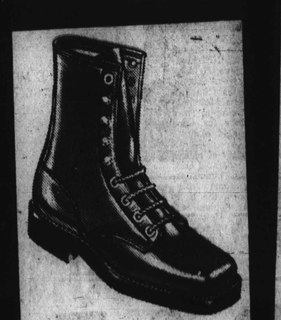


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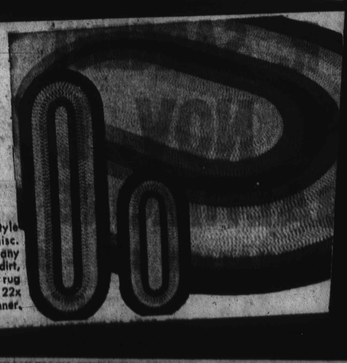


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