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SCHOOL'S IN — Coppin State students, Miss Linda Johnson, a senior and Miss Eileen A. Franklin, a junior, photographed at the West Baltimore camps this week. All Baltimore public schools opened Tuesday.

Mrs. McCants rites Tuesday

Funeral services were held here on Tuesday for Mrs. Irene McCants, 71, 915 N. Caroline St.

Alter rites officiated by Elder J. D. Bland, Mrs. McCants' body was sent to Blythewood, S. C. for burial.

Born in Richland, S. C., Mrs. McCants graduated from high school there.

She was an active member of New Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Among surviving relatives: Jacob McCants, husband and four children, Mrs. Ida Pettaway, Mrs. Alberta Wilson, Richard and Jacob Jr.

One brother, Philip Griffin survives.

Twenty-seven grandchildren, six great, grandchildren and many nieces and nephews also survive.

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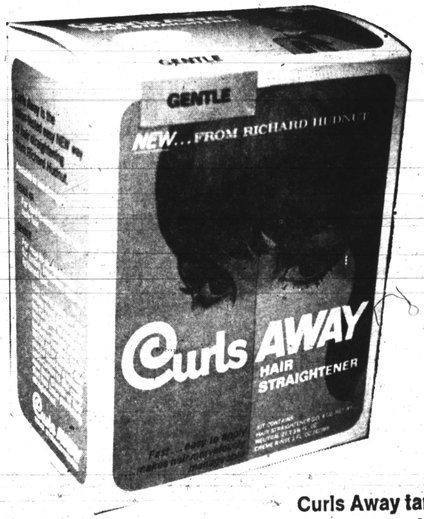

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Readers' outpourings help Mr. Peay's trip

Thomas Michael Peay, Coppin State College junior now on his way for a semester of European studies, received the additional financial boost needed for expenses through donations by AFRO readers.

The article which appeared in June explained the additional funds which Mr. Peay needed in order to accept a $1,000 scholarship awarded him by the Institute for European Studies for one year's work at the University of Paris.

"Not forty-eight hours had passed after the initial story was printed before immediate response was received from AFRO readers," Mr. Peay said.

"They also continued on for weeks until the fund reached a size where I could with a strong degree of certainty, rest assured that I would be a participant in the year's study offered me," he added.

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THE SUM called for by the Institute was $1,760 and this figure was reached one week before the July 20 deadline.

All of the donations were kept as a scholarship fund in a local bank to document all contributions.

Mr. Peay commented, "After a grand response from the Baltimore City area, I was further elated to receive contributions from neighboring communities within the state such as Fort Howard, Annapolis, Glen Burnie and others. I was even fortunate enough to have received a contribution from a couple in South Bend, Ind."

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LARGER SUMS were contributed by such organizations as the John Wesley Church, the Westinghouse Corporation, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Baltimore and the Coppin Alumni Association.

Also, contributions were received from the Frontiers International, the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church, Hutzler Brothers Department Stores, Faith Baptist Church, The Maryland National Foundation, Inc., Trinity Baptist Church and numerous other organizations.

Mr. Peay left Thursday from New York aboard an Italian student ship. He will return at the end of the Paris studies to complete his senior year at Coppin.

THOMAS M. PEAY

"Those immediately connected with the fund also have my thanks. Including Dr. Charles W. Harris, my faculty advisor; and Mesdames Ruth B. Johnson, Saretha G. Greene, and Mary K. Strawhorn," Mr. Peay said.

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Brother Handy to study in Puerto Rica

Brother Edward Handy, O.F.M., the former Brady Sylvester Handy of Baltimore and now a Conventual Franciscan brother, left the St. Bonaventure Friary, Washington, D.C. recently to study at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

A native of Baltimore, Brother Edward attended St. Pius parochial school and the Baltimore city schools. He has brothers and sisters living in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Calif., and Baltimore.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Sylvester Handy of 2224 Penrose Ave. in Baltimore.

When he completes his studies in Puerto Rica, Brother Edward will leave for Costa Rica, in Central America for an indefinite stay.

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Little Leaguers' feted at banquet

Forest Park honored its 1966 Baltimore City Little League champions Tuesday night at a banquet at Forest Manor.

A total of 159 youngsters were entertained at a buffet supper and later received trophies and certificates of achievement.

The smiling young athletes were saluted by professional stars Walter Bellamy and Joe Durham, as well as by city and recreation officials.

President William (Bill) Mumby paid tribute to adult assistants in the Forest Park program and handed certificates to managers and coaches of the various teams, in recognition of their contribution to the highly successful season.

The year ended with the Foresters capturing the city title and surviving to the finals of the State tournament.

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MRS. L. BOYKIN, president of the Mother's Club, was cited as "one who went the second mile" in the long journey. And Joseph Wells of the audit committee, was described as "a reliable, diligent, outstanding servant to the cause."

Both were tendered special trophies.

Honored for their accomplishments during the season were the following little leaguers:

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James Odom, Dave Rice, Edward Collins, Roy Crompton, Spencer Vaughn, Paul Brown;
Donald B. Wallace, Delmar Williams Sr., and Donald B. Wallace, coaches.

MINOR LEAGUE DODGERS
Dave Christie, Mitchell Davis, Jan Fisher, Kelson Fisher, Gary Kelly, Darryl Lee, Pete Mayo;
Alvin Parks Jr., Kevin Poulson, Gregory Reed, Ricky Silva, Richard Smith, Darryl Williamson;
Robert Kelly, manager; Alvin Parks, coach.

MINOR LEAGUE RED SOX
Melvin Barnes, Bryan Carter, John Dimmitor, Robert Hilton, Rodney Henson, Joseph Howard, Joel Jacobson, Melvin Madden;
Bryan Rawlings, Gary Richardson, Hamilton Richardson, Edwin Simmons, Terrise Washington, Curtis Williams, Willie Williams;
Lewis Richardson, manager; Alfred Taylor, coach.

MINOR LEAGUE YANKEES
Clayton Anthony, Anthony Moulton, Ronald Wilson, Ricky Abell, B. Harris, Clarence Ball, Charles Fletcher, Malcolm Gaskins;
Vernon Robertson, Dwight Ball, Barry Lockley, Calvin Booker, Mark Hughes, Richard Montgomery, Tully Sullivan, Barry Friedman;
Charles Ross, manager; Joseph Wells, coach.

MAJOR LEAGUE GIANTS
Gary Stathani Samuel Boyd, Jr., Wayne Watts, Coran Johnson, Ethan Wilson, Fernando Brightful, Gary Burke;
Steven McCray, Kevin Davidson, Gregory Branch, Robert Booker, Roy Dotson, Russell Epps, Timothy Rice;
William Burke, manager; Bernard Watts, coach.

MAJOR LEAGUE DODGERS
Michael Grambill, Scott Robinson, Vincent Robinson, Leroy Hays, Bernard Hayes, Gary Hayes, Alair Blackwell;
Jeston Harper, Alfred Brooks, David Barnes, Thomas Hasty, William Matlack, Norbert Reid, Ernest Cousins;
Edward Tilghman, manager; Edward Woods, coach.

MAJOR LEAGUE RED SOX
Joseph Armstead, Robert Arthur, Emerson Coleman, Robert Frazier, Sam James, Pueblo Morgan, Jeffery Patterson, William Rostic; William Carter, Darrell Majette, Lenny Taylor, Robert Tucker, Bruce Wise, Joe Jackson, Lewis Murray;
Donald Coleman, manager; James Cooper, coach.

MAJOR LEAGUE YANKEES
Eric Couch, James Harvey, Louis Edwards, John Gaskins, Michael Gaskins, Karl Stokes, Jeffery Moore, Joseph Wells;
Tony Sessomes, Muriel Reid, Keith Mason, Keith Neal, James Chambers, Terry Pullen, Wayne Lockley;
Flan Couch, manager; Robert Lockley, Muriel Reid, coaches.

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Gerald McPherson, Vernon Ridgely, Richard Friedman, Michael Frazier, Charles Wise, Morris Sessome Walter Brown;
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Oliver James, manager; Lem Wills and Charles A. Marshall, coaches.

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Louis Gitomer, William Gitomer, Gregory Brown, Flan Couch, Jr., Charles Bryant, Kenny Jones, Gene Fugett.
Furrie L. Cousins Jr., manager; George Thomas, coach.

CAPITOLS
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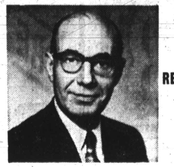

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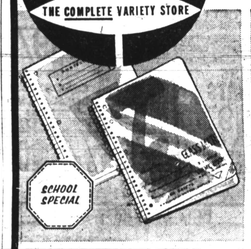

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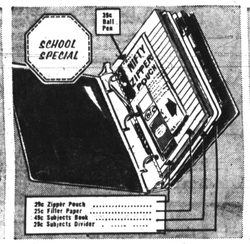

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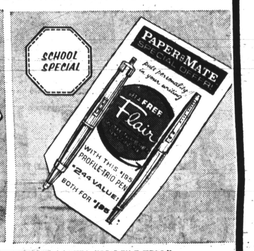

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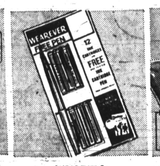

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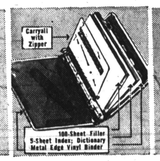

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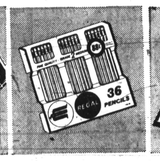

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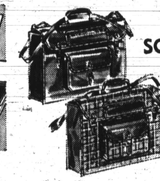

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