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California Notebook

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If you want your child to make good grades in school, provide him with a good home.

That's the advice of Dr. Gunnar Wahlquist, a leading West Coast educational psychologist.

"A good home does not necessarily mean a well-to-do home," he said. "It even can be a divided home or a home in which the mother is employed."

"But it must be a home where there is lots of genuine arm hugging type of affection. It must be a home where there are good books and magazines and where there is no carping criticism of our public institutions, where the child can find we always love him, but not always the things he does."

a refuge, understanding that "Parents who push their children out of some sense of their own pride are not performing any service to the child," according to the psychologist.

"On the contrary," he said, "the child who is pushed ahead by parental pride often turns up in high school as a failure or a low grade student. Your pride may have destroyed the thing you wanted—a child in your image who stands ahead of all other children."

Commenting on the importance of the home as a basic factor in education, Dr. Wahlquist said: "The parent determine the level of aspiration in the child. Give the child affection, a sense of security and refuge in the home, an example in love of good reading and other good character traits."

"But don't push. Suppose your child does finish school at 15. What can he do then? He can't get a full time job, because he is insurable. He has no social contacts because of the age gap."

DASHING ALONG
GENE RAMOS... the enterprising young man who is a top-flight interior decorator recently opened a new firm on W. Vernon named the G & G Transfer Company.

LESLIE UGGAMS... the number one female vocalist on TV (the Mitch Miller Show) is currently the headliner at the fabulous Coconut Grove. She is simply captivating the celebrity filled audience at the Grove nightly.

GLORIA SMYTHE... the former chic jazz singer (she's a native of New Jersey and prepped at Palmer Memorial Institute, in Candler, N. C. as a high school coed), has been a member of the Muslim sect for several years. Gloria, who is also now a successful wigmaker, recently became a mother (a baby girl) and is happy as can be since heavy weight champion Muhammad Ali (nee Cassius Clay) named her first born, Rashima.

JOAN CRAWFORD... the famous screen star is reported stricken with leukemia. She is hospitalized at Cedars of Lebanon hospital. This writer reported in this column several weeks ago when she first entered the hospital for what her (press agent) gave out that it was only a minor check-up, that she was very, very sick. Remember you read this here also; Ed Sullivan, according to my girl Friday is in more danger health wise than has been reported.

SIDNEY SKOLOSKY... you will get a kick out of the interview of him in the current Photo-play Magazine issue. Sid, a veteran Hollywood columnist and former producer is truly a movieland trouper. Wishing you continued good health, fellow.

ERNEST GIPSON... the handsome Angel City photographer has been added to the Hollywood News Syndicate staff, according to V. P. James E. Rogers of the world-wide news firm.

TEMPUS FUGIT... If you remember when "Hucklebuck" was a top tune, you're 15 years older. It clicked big in 1950.

TEENAGE PAGEANT... The annual Miss Photogenic Teenager Pageant was acclaimed a most successful affair on Sunday at the Elks Auditorium. The event was sponsored by the Sub-Debs, a group of lovely teenagers. Officers of the group includes Jackie Parker, president; Patricia Johnson, vice-president; Carol Washington, business manager; Jennifer Harden, treasurer; Audrey Johnson, secretary and Elaine Crayon, Sgt.-At-Arms. Our congrats to the wonderful girls and their parents.

BO BELINSKY... the colorful playboy Angel pitcher, who

the-schoolteacher married to a dynamic young minister.

WILDRED KING... and his "KINGSMEN" come up with a number one hit. They have everything but the right exposure.

JONI WEBSTER... the beautiful screen starlet land a meaty role in a good flick.

ROY RICHARDS... the handsome young singer from Fort Worth, Texas, became a headliner. He is simply great.

BILL GREENE... the former Kansas City civic-leader became a member of the Los Angeles City Council. He is presently administrative assistant to Assemblyman Mervyn Dymally.

YVONNE BRATHWAITE... the brilliant attractive attorney of Angel City receive a judgeship.

LOUIE COLE... the veteran politician tabbed "Mr. Republican" became a full-fledged Democrat.

DISC YOUNG... the famed editor of the new California Eagle teach journalism at a local college.

JUNE TALBOT... the transplanted Philadelphia model opened her own modeling agencies. She is rated one of the best on the West Coast.

PENAL REEL
A JAPANESE VIEWPOINT: In conversation with a young Japanese student the other day he made the

Here Are Triple Threat Musician By Box-Office, Attendance

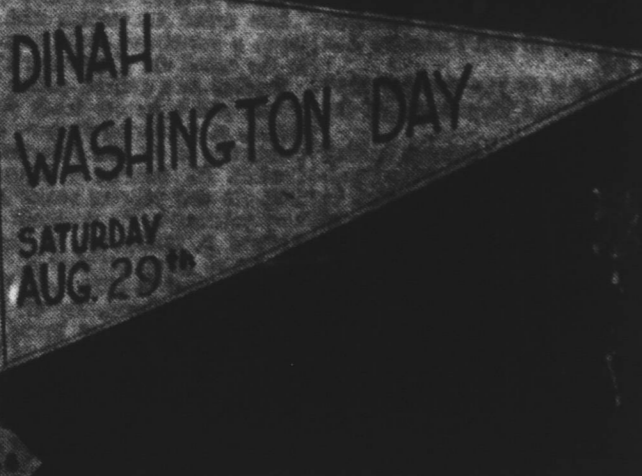
The Temptations, five handsome lads, whose double chartmakers, I'll

Be in Trouble" and "The Gift" "Alright with Me" gave Detroiters the most thrilling night club experience when they topped the show at the Twenty Grand Driftwood Lounge.

Along with the top-notch vocal group were Motown's magnificent Supremes, three beautiful and talented young ladies, whose smash recording, "Where Did Our Love Go" is the number one record in the national charts.

Willie Tyler, one of the world's most fantastic ventriloquists, who is acclaimed all over the nation for his belly-laughing humor with his witty and nattily-attired partner, Lester, really had the crowd in stitches with his whimsical sayings.

These three acts are threatening to break the record for attendance and box-office that was recently set by Marvin Gaye and his Savan-



GOSREL SINGER Mahalia Jackson will head list of topflight gospel and theatrical entertainers in a benefit program to launch the Dinah Washington Foundation, a charitable organization named in honor of the late and great blues singer. The affair, highlighting "Dinah Washington Day" on August 29, the anniversary of the entertainer's birthday, will be held in Chicago's First Church of Deliverance, pastored by the Rev. Clarence H. Cobbs. (UPI PHOTO).

Willis Jackson In 10th Yr. At Harlem Club

ATLANTIC CITY—In his tenth straight year as the musical headliner in the lounge of the famed Club Harlem here, bandleader Willis Jackson is in as much demand as the sun, sand and the waters for which this world-wide resort is noted.

From the time he mounts the bandstand around mid-night until he heads for home with the rising sun, thousands are entertained nightly by his big, booming tenor saxophone. Rated by his associates as one of the Giants of the Big Horn, Jackson has come a long way since he first blew a note as a teenager in Miami, Florida.

First winning attention when he was a member of Cootie Williams' ork, "Gator", as he's known to his close friends, is now in his 15th year as a bandleader. Whether it's jazz, blues or a pop tune like the current hit, "People", he can play fast, furious and lowdown.

And he's always at his best when the lounge is packed with nite-lifers, whom he rates his most critical audiences. Then the booming sound of his tenor horn fills the room and takes off into orbit. When the tune is finally finished ten minutes later the applause that fills the room is deafening.

Marvin Gaye Near Tears At Party

Recording Artist, Marvin Gaye, was so moved by the reception that he received in his father's hometown of Lexington, Ky., that he was unable to speak.

Overwrought and on the verge of tears, Gaye could only shake his head and embrace his paternal grandmother when she, along with other members

Imitators Don't Bother Drifters

Imitators and followers never bother the Drifters quartet. For the past 11 years they've led the nation as the top rhythm and blues quartet and during that time have seen more than 50 challenging outfits fall by the wayside.

The creation of well-known theatrical manager George Treadwell in 1953 who installed Clyde McPhatter as the lead singer, they tasted success on their first record for the Atlantic label, "Money Honey" Two years later when the hand-

some McPhatter went into the Army then recruited someone else to take his place and like Ol Man River kept rolling along in popularity.

Several months ago when Rudy Lewis died, many predicted that they would never find a replacement to fill his vocal shoes. But, instead of going on a talent hunt they decided to not hire anyone new, and just reassign many of Lewis' chorists with the group to other members.

Musicians To Convene For 41st Annual Meet

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (NPI)—The campus of Long Island university will be the scene of the six-day 41st annual convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., here beginning Aug. 16. One of the largest delegations in the history of the music group is expected to convene under the gavel of President Kenneth Brown Billups.

Simultaneously, two major units feeding the parent body—the Juniors, directed by Miss Josephine C. Inniss, Chicago; and the Youth division, headed by Miss Heloise Rolark, with Mrs. Saidie Hardiman, Indianapolis, as director—will be holding their separate sessions and presenting their yearly programs.

of his family, greeted him at Lexington's Blue Grass Airport.

His August appearance in Lexington culminated a two-day Marvin Gaye Day celebration.

Queried about his reaction to newsmen, Gaye could only shake his head and say, "I've never seen anything like this before in my life."

The opening event of the 1964 confab will be held in Philharmonic Hall, Sunday evening, August 16. Chairman of this event is Wilson W. Woodbeck, New York, NAMM public relations director. Host to the three groups is the MU-TEOR branch, guided by noted concert artist Fred Thomas.

Conferences, workshops, clinics and buzz sessions will claim the daily attention of the delegations of teachers, choral directors, organists, singers, instrumentalists and musicians who are interested in administration, as well as composers and concert managers. Each evening will feature a major concert with NAMM members a variety of musical demonstrations.

Seemed Like She Weighed Twice As Much

CHARLOTTE (NPI)—A "not guilty" verdict was handed down in City Recorder's court here last week on an assault charge filed by one woman against another.

The plaintiff, weighing in at 150 pounds, had accused her 97-pound neighbor of throwing her down, beating and kicking her.

According to the plaintiff, the five-year-old sons of both women were playing together, when a fight broke out. The 97-pounder, rushing out to see what was the trouble, vaulted a four-foot fence between the two homes, and challenged her 150-pound "rival" to a duel in the street.

When the 150-pounder refused, the neighbor set upon her.

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MONEY DONORS—Jackson Mississippi: Academy-Award-winning actor Sidney Poitier (left) and singer Harry Belafonte talk to reporters here August 11th after presenting a \$70,000 check to civil rights leaders to carry on their work in Mississippi. They are pictured at the airport, enroute to New York. (UPI PHOTO).

Tan Topics

"TIME MAY BE THE GREATEST HEALER, BUT HE'S A LOUSY BEAUTY SPECIALIST!"

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Essential Ingredients?

Salt is. Some say pepper is, too.

In nearly all dishes, these essentials help bring out the natural, full-bodied flavor of cooked food. We believe electric cooking does the same thing.

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