

# Miss Logan planning to tread Gibson path

sports writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Bonnie Logan is no second Althea Gibson at least, not yet. But she is certainly the most-promising woman tennis player of her race since that great athlete turned her attention and talents to golf.

The complaint that American tennis players are not really hungry enough to work sufficiently hard for success is frequently heard these days. It's usually leveled against the men. There's no prospect that it will ever be heard of Miss Logan.

"I want to do better than Althea," said this 17-year-old from Durham, N.C. "I want to win Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

"It's true that there are a lot of players better than I am at the moment," she conceded. "But I think that most of the girls I am playing against now don't want to win in the same way I do. When they get over 18 many of them drop out of tennis altogether."

In the recent Girls' Indoor Championships at the North Shore Tennis and Squash Club in Salem, Mass., Miss Logan won her first United States national title. She lost in the 18-and-under singles final to Judy Dixon of Essex Falls, N.J., 6-2, 6-3. But partnered by Evelyn Haase of Cliffside Park, N.J., she reversed the tables somewhat by winning the doubles crown from Miss Dixon and Jade Schiffman of Riverdale, N.Y., 1-6, 7-5, 9-7.

## Forfeited title

To an extent that triumph made up for a major disappointment Bonnie experienced a few years ago. She actually won the National Girls' 11-and-under singles title in 1961. But owing to a misunderstanding of the requirements it was discovered that she had turned 12 during the tournament. And unhappily she had to forfeit her crown to Sheryl Smith.

There was some consolation even then, however. She was voted a National Merit award for her performance by Sports Illustrated magazine.

At 5ft. 4in. and 115 pounds the attractive and well-spoken youngster thinks she still has some growing to do. And height is the thing she's really hoping for.

Despite being so young there is one women's title that she has won for the past three years. It's the American Tennis Association championship. At Wilberforce, Ohio, last August she defeated Tina Watsonabe 6-1, 6-2 in the final.

"First of all it's a Negro association," Bonnie explained, "but nowadays it's integrated. It's supposed to be the Negro nationals though, so I had to play in the tournament. But because of that I missed the National Girls' 18 championships which were held in Philadelphia at the same time unfortunately."

## Natural asset

The omission may have cost Miss Logan a national ranking for 1966. But her talents are well known in the Southern Section of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Last year she was ranked third in the Girls' 18 Singles behind Ann Moore and Linda



By Jim Hughes, staff photographer  
**Bonnie Logan**  
... hoping for additional height

Tuero, and was first in the Girls' 16 Singles division. She was also ranked 10th nationally in the latter age-group.

According to John Foley, the host pro for this year's Girls' Indoor Championships, tennis is nine-tenths footwork. And he rates that as one of Bonnie's greatest natural assets at the moment.

"She glides across the court and all her moves are very, very smooth," Foley said. "All her footwork is very good, and so is her attitude and approach toward tennis. Tournament experience is all she needs. I'd say that with that she could soon be in real contention with anyone outside of the top few women players."

Like Miss Gibson and Arthur Ashe, Bonnie is a protégé of Dr. Walter Johnson. He has provided and sponsored most of her tennis-playing opportunities since she was 12. But even so, compared with girls from other sections of the United States, her top-class competitive experience has been very limited.

## Progress ahead

Her major ventures into the kind of competition she needs were confined last year to the United States Girls' Team Championships at Philadelphia and to Forest Hills. In the former she represented the Southern Section and won her singles and doubles matches against Texas. In the Nationals she had the misfortune to meet sixth-seeded Norma Baylon of Argentina in the first round and lost 7-5, 6-1.

This year Miss Logan is planning on skipping most of the junior events upon which she has previously concentrated. She hopes to play the grass-court tournaments of the Eastern circuit in the summer. And the experience she gains there should certainly spell progress.

Despite her intense desire to succeed at her chosen sport, however, Bonnie has her feet planted sensibly outside the tennis court as well. Education is very important to her and now she has her eye on the prospect of a tennis scholarship at Miami University, UCLa, or Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va.

# With Our Men in the Service



**HARRIS**

Captain Fred B. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Harris of 1710 James St., Durham, is now on temporary duty with the 4252nd Strategic Wing at a forward base in the Western Pacific.

Captain Harris is permanently assigned at Pease AFB, N.H., while eloping provide support for U. S. Air Force operations in Southeast Asia.

A 1957 graduate of Cleveland Hill High School, Cheektowaga, N. Y., he received his A.B. degree from the U. of N. C.

Hospital Corsman Third Class David T. Adkins, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Adkins of 2810 Dogwood Road, Durham, is at the New River Marine Air Base Squadron (MABS) 26. MABS-26 provides logistical, tactical, medical, and administrative support for the operating squadrons of Marine Aircraft Group-26, the largest Marine helicopter group in the world.

Airman Second Class John J. Turk, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Turk of Rt. 3, Durham, is now on duty at a forward U. S. Air Force combat base in Southeast Asia.

Airman Turk, a fireman, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, America's overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific.

Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 93rd Bomb Wing at Castle AFB, Calif.

The airman, a graduate of Merrick-Moore High School, attended North Carolina College.



**OWENS**

Airman Second Class Robert D. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Owens of Rt. 4, Elizabeth City, on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Airman Owens, an air policeman, has been in the fight against Communist aggression since November 1966. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, America's overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific.

The airman is a graduate of P. W. Moore High School.



**ROGERS**

Airman Arthur R. Rogers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Rogers of Rt. 2, Williamsport, has been assigned to England AFB, La., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman, a 1964 graduate of E. J. Hayes High School, will be trained on the job as an electrician with the Tactical Air Command.

He attended East Carolina College at Greenville.

# FREDERICK DOUGLASS



STAMP HONORS NEGRO PUBLISHER — (Washington, D. C.)—This new 25-cent stamp was issued Feb. 14th honoring Frederick Douglass, a Negro slave who rose from bondage to become publisher of the Rochester, N. Y., North Star, one of the nation's leading abolitionist newspapers. February is believed to be the month of Douglass' birth in 1817. Ceremonies marking the issuance of the stamp were held in Washington's Faith Tabernacle Church. (UPI Telephoto)

# Negro Youth Gets Life Term In Rape Of Concord Woman

CONCORD — A 19-year-old Negro boy was sentenced to life in prison Monday when he changed his plea of not guilty shortly after going on trial for the rape of a 64-year-old white woman last year.

Clois Whitley of Concord entered a written plea of guilty to charges that he had raped a Concord widow, after pleading not guilty earlier to charges of rape, first degree burglary and felonious assault.

Defense attorney Julian Chambers of Charlotte said Whitley's change of plea came as a surprise because "I had planned to defend the case all the way." Chambers refused to

comment why Whitley suddenly changed the plea.

Whitley's action came after a recess, ordered by Judge Harry Martin of Asheville, presiding over a special session of Cabarrus County court. Martin granted the recess when Chambers moved that the trial jury be summoned from another county.

The woman testified that she had been alone in her home and asleep early last Sept. 20 when Whitley came to her house and asked if she had any work for him.

Noting that Whitley had helped mow her lawn previous-

ly, she said that after she told him she had no work, he later returned, forced his way into the house and attacked her.

"I tried to pull loose, but he began beating me in the face and said 'If you don't cooperate, I will kill you,'" she testified, as Whitley listened, crying softly.

The prosecution moved that the burglary and felonious assault charges against Whitley be dropped because of the life term imposed by Martin.

One's own wit may be good, but one should not be the first to applaud.

# "Kaleidoscope Wools" Spark Pattern Explosion



saic and paisley effects.

Current trends in printed pure wool fabrics clearly mirror the inspiration of modern artists. Flat-patterned compositions are reminiscent of Matisse. The Rouault touch is translated into stained-glass effects of illuminated colors separated by dark lines. Picasso's penchant for expert draftsmanship is reflected in skillfully worked shapes and abstract formations. The fine hand of Marc Chagall is found in thick and thin brush-stroked designs dramatically colored to dazzle the eye.

New, freshly printed "Naked Wool" collections have graceful, fluid, unfettered silhouettes designed for effortless season-spanning and beautiful scene-shifting around the fashion clock.

Kaleidoscope-patterned pure wools explode with exuberant color and spontaneity of design in an endless variety of prints for day and evening wear.

"The Scene Shifters," in versatile new editions of weightless "Naked Wool" are fresh, free-wheeling, color-struck clothes set to go meticulously any-time, any-place, anywhere.

In-rushing tides of popularity for print and pattern in fashion stir up refreshing waves of color, in styles for trans-oceanic travel, as well as for new night-wandering, dinner, theatre and at-home wools.

Refined constructions and innovations in weave have produced a whisperlight "Naked

Wool" ensemble, crinkle-crepe pleated, sheer, soft basketweave wools, sleek, supple jersey, mesh-like leno weaves and hand-erect looks. Fabrics are deftly printed on airy grounds with design and coloring brilliantly defined to highlight a fluid silhouette or serve as a foil to solid monotony.

Pattern interest zigs and zags, dots and dashes, makes waves, plays optical leapfrog, follows the long, sweeping lines of art nouveau, goes delicately formal in Persian miniatures or bursts into vibrant floral, mo-



# N.C. Convict Fights Return From Britain

LONDON — An Asheville, N.C., man who is fighting return to a North Carolina prison says he fled in 1961 in fear of his life.

Roy Leon Ingle, 30, told Bow Street Court that he was a messenger in state prison at Raleigh when he escaped.

He said the duty was dangerous and three messengers were stabbed.

Another messenger was killed by a cigarette lighter fluid and I feared the same thing," Ingle told Chief Magistrate Sir Robert Blundell. Prison records in Raleigh, N.C., showed that Ingle actually escaped from the Franklin County prison unit.

Ingle was working as an airlines clerk when picked up

by London police on a North Carolina extradition request last Nov. 12.

He told the court that after he escaped he took civil defense training from the New York police, and that although the Federal Bureau of Investigation had his fingerprints they did nothing about it.

"The New York police could have rearrested Ingle at any time during the past five years," Ingle's British lawyer, John Cope, told the court.

Prison records in Raleigh show that Ingle was convicted in Buncombe County in July 1959 and sentenced to two consecutive terms of 7 to 9 years for breaking and entering and larceny. He also drew added time for two previous escapes.

The magistrate said Ingle had shown no reason why he should not be returned to North Carolina. He ordered Ingle returned to Britain Jail for 15 days to await a ruling by British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins to whom Ingle's lawyer gave notice of appeal.

## Microbiologist Will Lecture At ECC

GREENVILLE, N.C. — The importance of microbiology to modern space travel will be discussed at a lecture at East Carolina College March 3. Dr. Gerald Elkan of the department of microbiology at N.C. State University will lecture on "Life Support Systems for Space Travel."



When time counts most, Pacific Southwest Airlines and Carnation instant breakfast "really deliver," according to PSA hostess Julie Woodson. While logging hundreds of miles per day up and down the California coast, Julie finds she can enjoy her instant breakfast while checking flight schedules, and while the plane is being serviced.

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