

THEATRICAL WORLD

NEW YORK — Friends say that actress Diana Sands is a very quick girl. She had to bow out of the title role in Third World Cinema's "Claudine", to be replaced by Diahann Carroll. The film is now shooting in Harlem.

Jim Kelly, who is a big hit in Warner Bros. "Enter the Dragon" and has been shooting "Black Belt Jones", is one of four black stars scheduled for a black action film, "Three the Hard Way." Others in film will be Jim Brown, Fred Williamson and Pamela Grier. Kelly, the karate champion, has L.A. newspaper ads announcing his school for karate stunt men limited to 50 students a class.

Billy Dee Williams, hailed as the top black romantic lead after "Lady Sings the Blues", is an undercover agent in Paramount's "HR", which opened this week.

Warner Bros. banking on a hit in "Black Bart", the western comedy starring Cleavon Little as a black frontier sheriff who tames bigots.

Some folks continue to swipe at Ron O'Neal and the first "Super Fly" film, the first blockbuster. The latest is a lady psychiatrist who claims fashions he illustrated in "Super Fly" films "feminize" black men and could lead to increased homosexuality.

But Ron than held his own when he appeared recently on CPE's "Black Journal" special, along with Tamara Dobson, of "Cleopatra Jones" fame and actor-director-writer Ossie Davis, discussing "Black Films: Rip Off or Right On?" Aired

lived, with viewer phone-in, the "Super Fly" star met head-on with "Black Journal" producer Tony Brown, one of the film's earliest critics.

Audiences are reacting enthusiastically to Paramount's "Save The Children", the musical documentary of Operation PUSH's Black Expo '72. Praise is forthcoming, not only for the many top artists who are seen and heard, but also the technical work of the black cameramen who were Charles Blackwell, Bob Fletcher, Robert Grant, Doug Harris, Rufus Hinton, Roy Lewis, Leroy Lucas and David Myers.

Josephine Baker makes her only South California appearance, Sept. 25-30 at the Music Center Ahmanson Theatre in Los Angeles. Jack Jordan's Kelly-Jordan Enterprises, Inc. and Howard Sanders are responsible for the nationwide tour the fabulous entertainer launches in L.A.

NYC children from foster homes, orphanages and underprivileged kids from community centers were the free guests Tuesday at Harlem's famed vaudeville house, the Apollo Theatre, where "Save The Children" made its premiere bow. Celebrities of theatre, politics, sports and civic groups were also on hand.

Audience Development Committee, (AUDELCO) in a membership drive offers new members complimentary tickets to a performance or other special event during their birth month. AUDELCO was formed to stimulate interest in Black Theatre in the community.



HAPPY THREESOME — Michael Jackson kids with Motown singer, Suzee Ikeda, and J-5 producer, Hal Davis, at the group's second annual garden party. The affair, held at the family home, paid tribute to all of those who have contributed to the enhancement of the Jackson Five's career.



WELCOMING JR. WALKER — Michael, Randy and Jermaine join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson in welcoming Jr. Walker to their second annual 'thank you' party. (l-r) Michael, Randy, Joseph Jackson, Jr. Walker, Mrs. Katherine Jackson and Jermaine.



TEMPTATIONS RELEASE 'ANTHOLOGY' ALBUM — The Temptations, Motown recording artists have released "Anthology", a three-record album set, first in a series of ten planned by Motown RecordCorp. on their artists. The package includes selections from the Tempts' previous album releases and is commemorating their "Tenth Anniversary." Also included is a 12-page booklet which traces the history of the group in pictures (from their own private collections) and a biographical sketch by noted recorder reviewer and writer Vince Aletti.

Whitworth Wins

PORTLAND, Ore. — Veteran Kathy Whitworth shot an even-par 73 in a steady drizzle Sunday to win the \$30,000 Portland Ladies Golf Classic, her third straight pro golf title.

The 33-year-old pro from Richardson, Tex., finished with a two-under par 144 for the 36 holes on the 5,977-yard Portland Golf Club course.

The soybean supply for the remainder of the season is about 50 million bushels less than a year ago.

take the week off.

A & T will be at home in a 7:30 night contest against Johnson C. Smith. League leading Howard returns home Saturday to meet Virginia State in a 1:30 contest. South Carolina State travels to Richmond, Virginia to meet the improving Virginia Union eleven in an 8 o'clock night match. Delaware State travel to Clarion, Pennsylvania to meet Clarion in a 1:30 encounter.

Howard U. Takes Tighter Hold On First Place

Howard University took a tighter hold on first place in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) with a 21-7 conference victory over South Carolina State Saturday afternoon to highlight action in the MEAC over the weekend.

The five other teams in the conference played

non-conference games and came away with only two of five victories. A & T and Maryland-Eastern Shore won encounters in outside competition while North Carolina Central, Morgan State and Delaware State were taking it on the chin from non-league opponents. Freshman

Quarterback Michael Banks ran for one touchdown and passed for another in the fourth quarter to break a 7-7 deadlock and led the Bisons to their second straight MEAC victory and their third decision against no setbacks against all opposition.

A & T became the second MEAC team to defeat Florida A&M in as many weeks as the Aggies remained unbeaten with a 21-14 decision over the Rattlers in Greensboro.

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contest played Saturday night in Princess Anne, Maryland.

North Carolina Central fumbled early in the third period and Alcorn took advantage of the miscue for a short touchdown and a 10-8 win over the Eagles in Durham. The loss was the first of the young season for the defending MEAC champion against two victories.

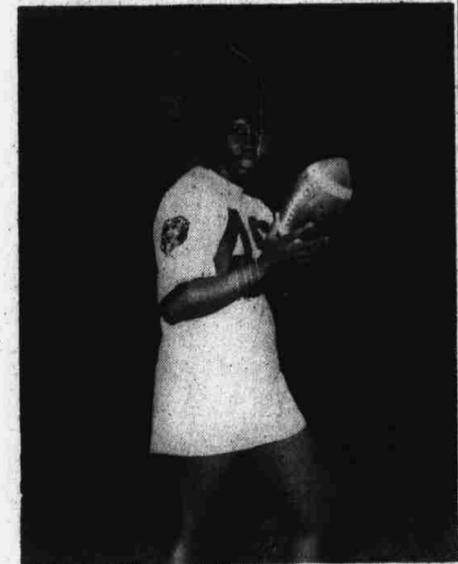
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in Yankee Stadium before a sellout crowd of 64,243 in the Whitney Memorial Classic.

Delaware State finally scored this season but this was not enough as the Hornets dropped a 14-7 decision to Millersville State in an afternoon contest in Dover, Delaware.

The big game on tap this week will find Morgan State paying a visit to Durham to meet North Carolina Central. The 1:30 contest will match the defending champion against the team expected to win the title this season.

Four other MEAC teams will be in action this week in non-conference games while Maryland-Eastern Shore will



COME PLAY WITH ME — Pretty Arlene Stewart, a freshman at Livingstone College, Salisbury, and a native of Winston-Salem, hasn't been a coed three weeks yet and already she has upperclassmen vying with male frosh to see who will be the lucky one to get her into a huddle.



CATCHING UP ON THE SPORTS PAGES — Son-Son Stargell, 6, and his dad, Pittsburgh Pirate slugger Willie Stargell relax, Sept. 20th in this peacefully Central Park setting. Stargell hit his 41st homer of the year recently but the Pirates still lost to the New York Mets, 7-3. The Pirates now only hold a Eastern Division title of the National League and they face each other tonight.

By the way...
by Joe Black



The progressive 60's have come and gone. Today, as we find ourselves struggling with the tensions of the 70's, we wonder: whatever happened to all those hopeful programs the "great society" started, a decade ago.

In retrospect, community action projects have not been the end-all solutions to the Black man's problems.

And one thing has become very clear. A clenched fist is almost powerless, if it is empty when opened. If we are to maintain the forward thrust of our struggle, there must be something more tangible about our clenched fist. Something real inside it. Something that represents a greater power base.

Political power? Yes. But it must be based on economic power. The power that comes from owning more businesses. Holding more high paying jobs. Being able to spread more wealth where it will do more good.

An easy accomplishment? You know the answer to that. But if the evils of slavery couldn't derail the freedom train, then we can surely pay the extra price of time, training, education, and—most important—dedication, to earn a greater slice of our nation's economic wealth.

As a symbol, a clenched fist is right on.

But remember, a clenched fist can't talk. Like money can talk.

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