

The Daily Gleaner

ESTABLISHED 1834

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1987

PRICE \$1.10

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

Edna Manley laid to rest

Hailed as 'mother of today's Jamaica'

HAILED AS THE "mother of today's Jamaica," Mrs. Edna Manley O.M. was buried yesterday after funeral rites marked by outpourings of music, poetry, scripture-reading and song in the Kingston Parish Church.

Delivering the tribute, Prof. Rex Nettleford described Mrs. Manley as "a daughter of Jamaica, a formidable fighter, a great and courageous artist who had a fantastic intellect and who understood the artist's need to have total command over inner landscapes."

The Rev. Hugh Sherlock, in his sermon, said, "A Mother in Jamaica -- and we might say, 'The Mother of today's Jamaica' has fallen asleep."

The grandchildren of Mrs. Manley took turns to read the lessons from the Scriptures and a granddaughter-in-law, Della Manley, sang the song, titled "Hymn," written by folk singer, Janis Ian. She was accompanied by Stephen Coore.

But perhaps the greatest tribute of all was the attendance of a vast throng of mourners, headed by the Governor-General, the Most Hon. Sir Florizel Glasspole and Lady Glasspole, Prime Minister and Mrs. Edward Seaga, Lady Bustamante, clergymen from several denominations: leading representatives from the island's two major political parties, artists, diplomats, professionals, businessmen, members of the Manley Family and plain, ordinary folk, who filled the church and filed past the casket to get a glimpse of the artist, who caught the spirit and mood of Jamaica in her sculpture for a period spanning over sixty years.

Not only did they fill the church, but they crowded the churchyard, jostled each other for forward positions and lined the streets outside and along the route, later followed by the walking funeral procession.

For the occasion, the high altar of the church was decorated with bouquets of beautiful flowers, artistically arranged; and on one side of the altar was mounted two of Mrs. Manley's masterpieces, "Horse of the Morning," and "Negro Aroused." Both these works depict the mood in different periods of the island's progression towards nationhood. And, flanking the pipes of the church's organ was another piece of sculpture by Mrs. Manley, "The Angel," which she had presented to the church as a gift.

The eucumenical service was conducted by the rector of the church, the Rev. Clinton McGhie, supported by the Lord Bishop of Jamaica, the Rt. Rev. Neville DeSouza; the Ro-

man Catholic Archbishop of Kingston, the Most Rev. Samuel Carter, the Rev. Hugh Sherlock; the Rev. Dr. Terrence B. Rose, president of the Jamaica Council of Churches; the Rev. Evans Bailey, chairman of the Jamaica Methodist District and the Rev. Cyprian Dawes.

Organist was Mr. Archie Dunkley.

In his tribute, Prof. Nettleford quoted the first lines of William Blake's poem, "Tiger, Tiger burning bright," which was a favourite of Mrs. Manley, adding that "William Blake would have been proud of one of his brightest pupils. The indomitable spirit of the Hon. Edna Manley, O.M., Fellow of the Institute of Jamaica, D. Litt., will burn brightly among us for many years to come as a special gift from that Immortal Hand and Eye."

He quoted a newspaper editorial which said "Mrs. Manley was born in England but she had a Jamaican family connection." He said that family connection was her Jamaican mother. Prof. Nettleford then quoted Mrs. Manley, who said, "When I came to Jamaica I was totally and absolutely inspired. Don't forget my mother was Jamaican and I'd grown up with the most nostalgic stories of Jamaica, and I'd just felt I'd come home." Jamaica, he said, was "no adopted cradle" for (Continued on Page 3)



PROCESSION: The vast throng walking up East Street toward National Heroes' Park to the final resting place for the Hon. Edna Manley, yesterday. (Dowie photo)

They all came to mourn

THEY came from every class and many creeds... from most professions... indeed, from all walks of Jamaican life to mourn the death of the Hon. Edna Manley.

They filled the cathedralesque Kingston Parish Church and overflowed into the churchyard around it. They lined the streets outside and blocked the entrances to South Parade where the church stands.

Family mourners were headed by sons, Dr. Douglas Manley and Mr. Michael Manley and his wife, Mrs. Beverley Manley; and grandchildren: Roy; Norman Jnr., Sarah, Natasha, David, Rachel, and Joseph.

Along with the Prime Minister, other Ministers present were the Rt. Hon. Hugh Shearer, Minister of Foreign Affairs Trade and Industry; Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. Dr. Percival Broderick and Mrs. Broderick; Minister of Justice and Attorney General, Senator the Hon. Oswald Harding and Mrs. Harding; Minister of State for Information in the Office of the Prime Minister, the Hon. Mike Henry and Mrs. Henry; Minister of Labour, the Hon. J.A.G. Smith; Minister of Health, Dr. the Hon. Kenneth Baugh and Mrs. Baugh; Minister of State in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Senator Jeannette Grant-Woodham and Mr. Woodham; Minister of State in the Ministry of Health, the Hon. Mr. Karl Samuda; Minister of Youth and Community Development, the Hon. Edmund Bartlett and Mrs. Bartlett; Minister of Construction, the Hon. Bruce Golding; Minister of Transport and Public Utilities, the Hon. Pearnel Charles; Minister of State in the Office of the Prime Minister, Senator the Hon. Olivia Grange and Mr. Douglas Vaz and his son, Councillor Darrell Vaz;

Chairman of the People's National Party, Mr. P.J. Patterson headed party mourners; amongst them were Mr. Bobby Pickersgill; Miss Portia Simpson; Mayor Ralph Brown and Mrs. Brown; other party members and Mr. Lloyd Goodleigh of the National Workers' Union;

The Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Mr. Dmitri Musin, who is Soviet Union Ambassador to Jamaica, and Mrs. Musin headed members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Past and practising artists, headed by Mallica 'Kapo' Reynolds, were there to mourn the passing of their dedicated patron and colleague. In the large body of members of the artists' fraternity were Kay Sullivan, Christopher Gonzales; Barry Watson and Mrs. Watson; Osmond Watson; Cecil Baugh; Hope Brooks and David Boxer.

Recipients of the Norman Manley Award for Excellence were accorded pride of place in the congregation. They were the Hon. Robert Lightbourne (a former Minister of Trade and Industry) and Mrs. Lightbourne; Dr. T.P. Lecky, O.M.; Mr. Vic Reid; Dr. the Hon. A. Wesley Powell.

In charge of arrangements for the funeral was the Director of Protocol, Mr. Roy White and the Deputy Director, Mrs. Madge Barrett.



FINAL RESTING PLACE: Jamaica Constabulary Force's guard of honor carrying the flag-draped casket of Mrs. Edna Manley at the approaches to the Manley Shrine at National Heroes Park. Mrs. Manley was interred beside her husband, National Hero the Rt. Excellent Norman Manley. Immediately behind the casket at right are her younger son, Mr. Michael Manley and others of the Manley family and Prime Minister Edward Seaga. (Dowie photo)

36 meet violent deaths in January

AT LEAST 36 persons were killed in violent incidents in January, according to reports carried in the *Gleaner* and *Star* newspapers, most of which were supplied by the Police Information Centre (PIC).

Of the published killings, 15 were by the gun, 15 less than the number killed over the corresponding period last year.

The PIC reported eight persons shot dead in exchanges of gunfire with the police in January, a decrease of five compared to the corresponding period last year. Gunmen shot dead five persons, a decrease of nine over January 1986.

The police reportedly shot and

killed five persons in Kingston, one in Portland, one in St. James and one in St. Elizabeth. Gunmen were said to have killed four persons, including a woman, in Kingston and one in St. Ann.

A warder, Mr. Richard Thompson, was shot and killed when two gunmen sneaked into a ward at the Kingston Public Hospital where two warders were guarding prisoners. The other warder was injured and hospitalised.

An unidentified man, who was allegedly caught stealing a car in Kingston, was shot and killed by a security guard. The fifteenth gun killing occurred at the end of Jan-

uary when the body of an unidentified man was found with gunshot wounds at Hog Hole district, Westmoreland.

Nine persons were stabbed to death — three in Kingston, three in St. Mary, two in St. Catherine and one in St. James. Among the St. Mary fatalities were two men who stabbed each other after intervening in a quarrel between their women. Two persons were fatally hacked in Westmoreland and St. Mary.

Three persons died by hanging — two in St. Catherine and one in Clarendon. Two men were beaten to (Continued on Page 3)

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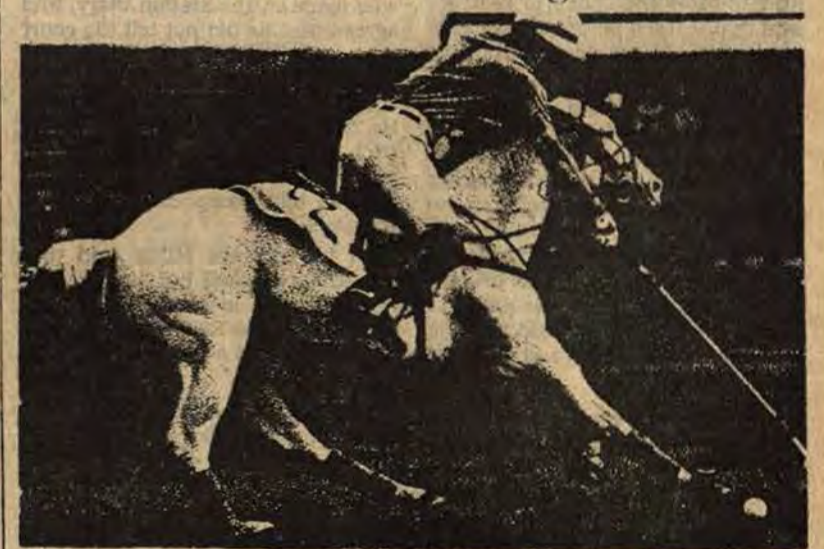
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A day when the barriers broke down

IT WAS a day when the barriers broke down. Literally. A day when Jamaicans from every strata threw off all restraint, each man, woman and child surging relentlessly to his privately conceived vantage-point. Each one insisting on getting his sight of the casket. Each one paying homage in his own way to a woman whose life had touched theirs, though they hardly knew it.

The National Heroes Park yesterday afternoon was virtually besieged, as thousands of people turned out to witness the burial of Mrs. Edna Manley, O.M.

They came from all walks of life, from all over Jamaica and other parts of the world. The curious, the saddened, the bereaved. The old, the young, the babe in arms. From the sophisticated to the "ragamuffin".

Although they had not gone to the church, many were well-dressed for the occasion, with the women in traditional mourning colours of mauve, lavender, black and white. The men, especially the older ones, were bedecked in their dark suits, white shirts and bow-ties. Some also had their top-hat and cane and were dressed in tail-coats, with an aura of old-world charm clinging to them.

Though the riot of colour and the carnival atmosphere threatened to belie the solemnity of the occasion, the hauntingly beautiful strains of music which came from the giant sound boxes broadcasting the ceremony from the church, reminded everyone that it was indeed a celebration — a celebration and thanksgiving for the life of Mrs. Edna Manley.

Hours before the procession left the Kingston Parish church, there was a sea of people in the Park, with many agile youngsters and adults staking out vantage points in the surrounding tree-tops. Members of the Constabulary Force had their jobs cut out for them as they tried to contain the crowds behind the barriers just outside the area near the graveside.

The array of umbrellas made a colourful canopy as many tried to keep off the brilliant rays of the evening sun. In one near-dramatic moment, an over-eager cameraman almost fell off his six-foot stand, but quickly grabbed the legs of his tripod as his camera wheeled in mid-air, desperately close to disaster. The obviously shaken cameraman righted himself, aided by his colleagues.

Excitement mounted as a few people began arriving from the church. First to arrive were members of the People's National Party (PNP), who gave a handful of souvenir, bust-sized photographs of Mrs. Edna Manley to nearby members of the crowd. These were gobbled up in no time. The crowd could hardly control itself and the police, who were admirably restrained, begged

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Edna Manley laid to rest

(Continued from Page 1)

the late artist. "Her natal legitimacy was for real," he said and went on to add:

"It was typical of this daughter of Jamaica that her life-long commitment should be to Jamaica for which she struggled and to its destiny in the wider world which challenged her art and her vision. This was never just any old rock on which to perch but ready for flight to would-be greener pastures should the going get rough. As spouse, friend and active partner of that other great patriot of the Rock, Norman Washington Manley, she embarked on a journey which had to be started and which she did start with her cousins Alexander Bustamante and her own Norman at the helm and with herself as a very special kind of co-pilot bringing to the progress the precious gifts of sanity, a sense of propriety, balance and, indeed, grace. But her contribution to that most magnificent of chapters in Jamaican history was more than the 'grace and graciousness' which the newspaper editorial, with the seeming but unintended gender bias, attributed to her role."

She was, he said, a formidable fighter "as only our women can be, now on the barricades identifying with striking workers, now on the party campaign trail with a will to win and among all ninety and nine and not always in the shelter of the fold. She was also a rebel, as N.W. Manley often recalled, a true feminist with the determination to be in her own right what God chose to make her but with no desire to emasculate others whom God in his wisdom also made. She was a skillful political activist, intuitive and wise — cautiously forceful in victory, defiantly resilient in defeat. She also was a fantastic intellect — Socratic, tough and undiminished to the very end (she once took on a famous English philosopher who was forced to take notice). Above all, she was a great and courageous artist who took risks investing in the talents of the young from all walks of life.

"She understood the artist's need to have total command over inner landscapes. And a great many of her own works betray the dialogue with the inner stirrings of her personal world, working from the mountain retreat of Nomdimi or from the solitude of a studio on the Mona campus of the fledgling University of the West Indies."

Recalling his own personal contact with Mrs. Manley, Prof. Nettieford said, "Back in 1968, she could write to warn me that '...deep in the heart of it all, the artist knows that whether his art carries the burden of a philosophy... or just sheer technique... it is himself he is expressing. And the load of responsibility that he carries to society, whether a growing or a dying one, is the valid



HORSE OF THE MORNING: Considered one her masterpieces this sculpture was mounted at the altar of the Kingston Parish Church, during the official funeral service for Edna Manley yesterday afternoon. Also mounted at the altar was another work, "Negro Aroused," which was symbolic of the progression to nationhood. In the background (at podium), the Rev. Hugh Sherlock delivers the sermon.

Pockets of disorder at funeral

A VAST throng joined in the final journey of the Hon. Edna Manley, O.M., from the Kingston Parish Church up East East Street and into National Heroes Park. But at some stages disorder marred the solemnity of the occasion.

The gathering had come out of respect and love, some from innate curiosity, and still some drawn by announcement of the funeral. Standing by the gates and just inside the churchyard, they joined in the singing and rites of the funeral service undaunted by the relentless rays of the sun.

The service ended and the burnished bier bearing the casket was borne out of the courtyard of the Kingston Parish Church. The party stalwarts from the PNP would take her on a slow march to her interment.

Then pandemonium broke loose. In a flash people climbed out of trees and from atop the church gates and speaker boxes which had been placed in the churchyard, and from around the church corners.

At the sight of Mr. Michael Manley, a strident female woman's voice bawled out over the crowd, "Im a cry, look deh, im a cry!"

Crowd control became a major task for the Police. The crowd was coming in from all sides, with the

official mourning party just a step away, and no clear path anymore visible for them to follow the pallbearers.

Simultaneously more people were amassing on other streets to greet and follow the procession. Thousands of people, drawn from all walks of Jamaican life had earlier begun to line the route of the funeral procession, even while the service was in progress.

There was muffled excitement running through the spectators as they anxiously peered down East Queen Street watching for the procession.

Lines of people stretched from East Parade, curving onto East Queen Street and up East Street, where it straightened up and thickened considerably for the last lap. The transformation of the crowd waiting by the church gate from pious prayerfulness, to disorderliness once the service came to a close, was stunning, for many who had climbed up onto the church gates and the many speaker boxes to catch a glimpse of those inside, suddenly found themselves cast aground by fellow onlookers, and nearly trampled by those in a hurry to join up with the party of mourners.

The walk began. Police equestri-

ans were brought into play. People panicked and scrambled out of the horses' path, running and shouting wildly in hysteria.

Mothers with young children crying from fright took off on the trail of the procession, screaming as they were caught up in the crush. Stray objects such as an odd foot of children's shoes, pens, handkerchiefs and a felt hat were seen when the crowds passed.

At East Street the harbingers were heralding the approach of the procession. "Dem a come, unoo move outta di way! The excitement grew. A frenzy started and throngs of people started to converge on the street.

At some point near the National Workers' Union headquarters, the atmosphere was akin to political fervour, with young men shouting "Line, line, form line". They soon took over the organising of the crowds, dodging Police batons and the horses' hooves, to deafening shouts of "Power!" addressing each other as "comrade". They took up with the singing of party songs.

A pregnant mother forced her way between a metal crowd barrier at the gates of the Park, exclaiming that she "have to see too, after me nuh dead". People climbed off walls and tree-tops to be swept up in the crowds, moving thickly up East Street.

Skyjuice vendors and confectionary sellers lined the sidewalk just outside the gates.

The Police presence, though strong was evidently ineffectual, as people removed crowd barriers each time the Police replaced them.

Throughout the march, the bereaved family and mourners managed to remain calm and unruffled, and reached the Park with the minimum of harassment.

New airline coming here

Gleaner Western Bureau

A NEW gateway to Jamaica was opened on Saturday with the arrival at the Donald Sangster International Airport in Montego Bay of a North West Airlines flight from Memphis, Tennessee, USA.

The non-stop flight, which landed with 70 passengers, will arrive in Montego Bay twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

According to North West's director for Latin America, Mr. Juan Sparhawk, the airline intends to increase its flights to Jamaica this summer and in the long run establish its own offices here.

North West's flights to Jamaica are now being handled by AJAS.

Carl Stone Poll

Public concerned about police violence

Although the January 1987 Stone Poll confirmed that public confidence in the police fight against crime has grown and that most policemen are seen by the public as doing a good job, there is great concern by the public over police killings, police violence and police disrespect for citizens' rights.

Sixty percent (60%) of the Jamaican public believe the police is doing a good job of fighting crime. In 1984 only 51% of the public expressed confidence that the police was doing a good job of crime fighting.

Fifty-seven percent (57%) of the public believe that the police mistreats citizens by disrespecting their rights. Three years ago 66% had expressed that view.

A large 87% of the public believe that most policemen are doing a good job. Their concern and worry, therefore, relates to a minority of policemen who are seen as giving the force a bad name.

Sixty percent (60%) feel that too much force is being used by policemen in apprehending suspects. In 1979 only 32% of the public held that view. Concern over police violence is therefore growing and some citizens feel that the Police High Command needs to take a

firmer stand against policemen who mistreat citizens.

Echoing a sensitivity sharpened by the Americas Watch Report and the extensive public debate on the issues raised, 58% believe that the police kill citizens unnecessarily.

QUESTION: What is your view of the police in Jamaica? Is the police doing a good job in controlling crime?

YES (60%) NO (40%) QUESTION: Is the police showing enough respect for citizens' rights?

YES (43%) NO (57%) QUESTION: Is the police using too much force?

YES (60%) NO (40%) QUESTION: Is the police killing citizens unnecessarily?

YES (58%) NO (42%) QUESTION: Are most of the policemen doing a good job?

YES (87%) NO (13%)

The January 1987 Stone Poll was carried out between January 9th to 12th under the supervision of political scientist Professor Carl Stone, Ph.D. C.D. The Stone Poll covered 1,206 voters interviewed in 68 communities in all parishes across the island. The estimated sample error is plus or minus 4%.

TOMORROW: Public view of Local Government changes.

Retired army Major among four killed over weekend

A RETIRED army Major was among four people killed violently over the weekend, the Police Information Centre said.

Major John St. Dennis, 78, formerly of the Jamaica Defence Force and residing at Newcastle, St. Andrew, was shot and killed by gunmen at his home early yesterday morning. Reports said that at about 1:20 a.m. three men, one armed with a gun and the others with knives, broke and entered Major St. Dennis' home, robbed him of cash and jewellery after which he was shot and killed. The Rish Town police are investigating.

Samuel Pink, 46-year-old labourer of Francis Avenue, Buff Bay, Portland, was pronounced dead at the Buff Bay Hospital Saturday after being hit with a stone on the head by a man with whom he had a dispute. Allegations are that at about 3 p.m. both men had a domestic dispute during which a stone was flung, hitting Samuels on the head. He was pronounced dead at the Annotto Bay Hospital. The Buff Bay police have arrested and charged 26-year-old Bentley Raymond of the same address with murder.

Donald Frazer, 44, an inmate at Bellevue Hospital in Kingston, was stabbed to death on the hospital compound on Saturday by a man with whom he had a dispute while gambling.

36 violent deaths...

(Continued from Page 1)

death by citizens. Leighton Binns was beaten to death by citizens who accused him of breaking into a grocery shop at Mount Diablo, St. Catherine.

Mr. Herman Swaby died in the Bull Savannah police lock-up, St. Elizabeth, after he was allegedly beaten by a group of men, including two policemen.

The body of Thaddeus Edwards was found in Trelawny and the body of Mancel Plummer was taken from a pit toilet in Holland, St. Elizabeth, with wounds all over.

Christopher Gordon, 12, died from injuries he received after he had a fight with his 15-year-old brother at their home in Clarendon.

A 78-year-old woman, Miss Mary Ann Brown, was strangled at her home in Queen Hill, St. Andrew, by two men who lured her to her grilled verandah and grabbed the key which was tied to a string around her neck. They then robbed the house of cash and jewellery.

Mr. Tyrone Davis of Long Road, Portland, was killed while he was walking home one night. His killers robbed him of money and hit him in his face with a blunt instrument.



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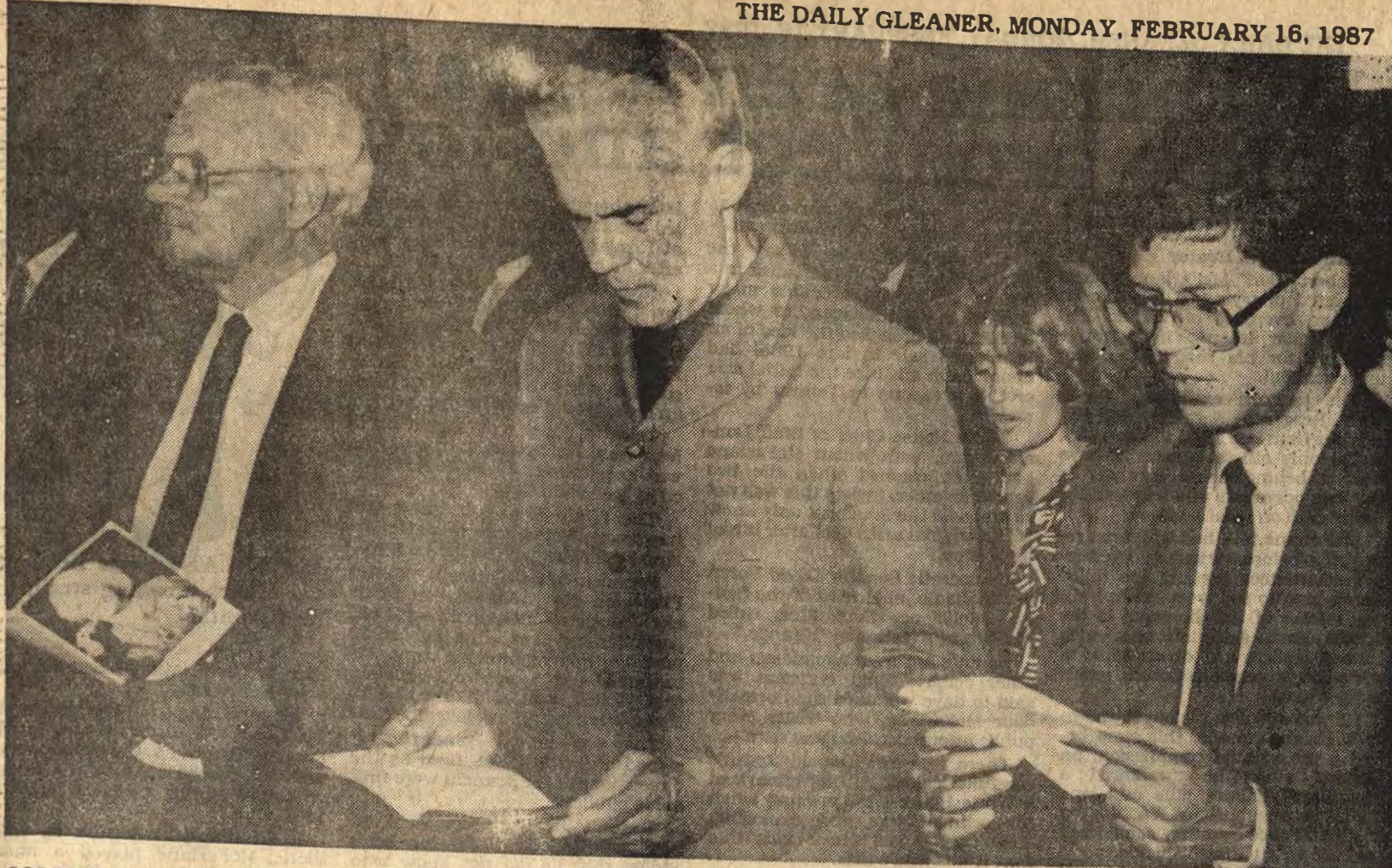
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SOLEMN MOOD: Solemn-faced Mr. Michael Manley (centre); Dr. Douglas Manley (left), sots, and Mr. Joseph Manley, grandson of Mrs. Edna Manley at the funeral service in the Kingston Parish Church. (Dowie photo)



DIGNITARIES: At yesterday's funeral service for Mrs. Manley at the Kingston Parish Church, in the front pew are from left: Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Industry, the Rt. Hon. Hugh Shearer; Lady Bustamante; Mrs. Edward Seaga, wife of the Prime Minister; Prime Minister the Rt. Hon. Edward Seaga; Lady Glasspole, wife of the Governor General; Governor General, the Most Hon. Sir Florizel Glasspole. Immediately behind the Governor General are His Worship, the Mayor of Kingston, Councillor Ralph Brown and Mrs. Brown. (Shaw photo)



TRIBUTE: Professor Rex Nettleford, head of Extra Mural Studies, University of the West Indies paying tribute to the Hon. Edna Manley, O.M. at the Official Funeral service in the Kingston Parish Church. (Shaw photo)

Sunday Times Crossword

Solution to No. 3165
Across: 1 Verglas; 5 Paragon; 9 Nobbly; 10 Ousting; 11 Sound investment; 12 Nodose; 14 Idolises; 17 Redrafts; Adonis; 21 First Impression; 24 Lucerne; 25 Express; 26 Spondee; 27 Dilates.
Down: 1 Venison; 2 Rebounded; 3 Laird; 4 Saying; 5 Proceeds; 6 Resettled; 7 Gulde; 8 Negates; 13 Shattered; 15 Sentiment; 16 Stampede; 17 Raffles; 19 Si-nuses; 20 Friend; 22 Recto; 23 Sepal

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS — 9. Cogitate. 10. Tor. 11. Enamel. 12. Truism. 13. Oversee. 14. Nail. 15. Aggressive. 17. Fetching. 18. Compute. 19. Opal. 21. Escort. 24. Suspended sentence. 27. Delete. 29. Even. 30. Wavered. 33. Fragment. 35. Capitulate. 36. Clue. 37. Torment. 38. Report. 40. Tender. 41. Urn. 42. Emigrate.
DOWN — 1. Courageous. 2. Mini. 3. Marmoset. 4. Demonic. 5. Crestfallen. 6. Resentment. 7. Launch. 8. Beginner. 10. There. 16. Riposte. 20. Padre. 22. Conceal. 23. Adventurous. 25. Elementary. 26. Electorate. 28. Enrolled. 31. Asteroid. 32. Spotted. 34. Greedy. 35. Clean. 39. Part.



SECOND LESSON: Mrs. Rachel Manley-Cinman, grand-daughter and Mr. Norman Manley, Jr. grandson of the Hon. Edna Manley reading the second lesson taken from Revelations 4: 1-8 at the service in the Kingston Parish Church. (Shaw photo)

A day when the barriers broke down

(Continued from Page 3)
 the people to keep behind the barriers.

One of the first officials to arrive was Governor General, the Most Hon. Sir Florizel Glasspole, and Lady Glasspole. The crowd cheered and grew more uncontrollable. Soon afterwards, a number of PNP constituency representatives arrived, along with other VIPs in the political and cultural spheres of the country. Next to arrive, enveloped in a band of body-guards, was Prime Minister Edward Seaga. And, as word of Mr. Manley's imminent arrival got around, the crowd went wild. Many people began jumping the barriers. Babes were held aloft and children scampered past helpless police officers.

In one last, desperate attempt to keep the crowd back and in order, the police pushed a section of the barriers against the human wave which was forcing them apart. But the relentless forward movement by those at the back, forced two of the iron bars down. For a moment a stampede threatened. Those on the inside showed fear. Many from behind the bars escaped to the inside, first by trickles and then in a gush, so that any rehearsals for the graveside rites were disrupted.

"Yu tink dem cyan block mi up so long? Yu musa mad!" one irate, mourner asserted.

A human chain of PNP grassroots supporters formed itself from the East Street end of the Park, and along the walk-way to the grave. However, they did not quite make it to the graveside as a few broken links developed. As the people surged on to the mound of dirt along the graveside, officiating Minister, the Rt. Rev. Neville DeSouza, begged them to be careful and warned of the "horrible disaster" that could happen if they persisted in trying to get closer.

Amidst the disorder, noise, political ribaldry and holiday spirit, the grave-side rites went on, with over 20 beautifully designed floral arrangements being laid at the grave.

Despite the human mass and chaos, there were poignant moments when some tried to show some respect and demand some semblance of respect from others in recognition of a lady who had given so much to so many.

She was buried beside her husband in the Manley Shrine, at approximately six o'clock.

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Signed by Management.

UNDERGROUND WATER CONTROL ACT Section 11 (1) (a)

An application has been received from **Jeffery A. Edwards, 16 Coke Drive, Santa Cruz, St. Elizabeth** for a licence to drill a well at Cheapside, St. Elizabeth

Permission is also sought, under the licence, for the abstraction from the well of 270,000 Imperial Gallons per day.

A plan showing the location of the proposed site may be seen at Morningside P.O., St. Elizabeth.

Objections to the grant of this licence may be sent to the Secretary, Underground Water Authority, P.O., Box 91, Kingston 7, before Friday, March 20, 1987.

PARRIS. A. LYEW-AYEE
 CHAIRMAN
 UNDERGROUND WATER AUTHORITY

NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS
 SUIT NO. D. 1986/B.067

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF JUDICATURE OF JAMAICA IN DIVORCE

BETWEEN AND	PERCIVAL KATHLEEN	NORMAN LOUISE	BOWEN BOWEN	PETITIONER RESPONDENT
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TO: **KATHLEEN BOWEN**
 Railway Premises
 Montego Bay
 St. James.

TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for dissolution of Marriage by **PERCIVAL NORMAN BOWEN**, of Anchovy in the parish of Saint James has been filed in this Honourable Court enclosed with a Notice to you to enter an Appearance either in person or by your Attorney-at-Law at the Registry of the Supreme Court, King Street, Kingston, Jamaica within Thirty (30) days after the publication in this Newspaper and to file answer to the charges therein and in default of your so doing the Court will hear the evidence and pronounce Judgement your absence notwithstanding.

(Sgd.) K. P. Nosworthy
 REGISTRAR

NOTE: It is requested that attention may be drawn to this Notice by anyone knowing the whereabouts of the person to whom it is addressed. Filed by **NANCY M. ANDERSON**, in care of the Kingston Legal Aid Clinic Ltd., 131 Tower Street, Kingston. Attorney for and on behalf of the abovesaid Petitioner, town agent for T.N. Ruddock of Montego Bay Legal Aid Clinic Ltd., 17 Orange Street, Montego Bay in the parish of Saint James, Attorney-at-Law for and on behalf of the Petitioner herein whose address for service is that of his said Attorney-at-Law Town Agent.