

6-1978

Henri Temianka Correspondence; (lte)

Henri Temianka

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.chapman.edu/temianka_correspondence

Recommended Citation

Temianka, Henri, "Henri Temianka Correspondence; (lte)" (1978). *Henri Temianka Correspondence*. 2116.
https://digitalcommons.chapman.edu/temianka_correspondence/2116

This Letter is brought to you for free and open access by the Henri Temianka Archives at Chapman University Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Henri Temianka Correspondence by an authorized administrator of Chapman University Digital Commons. For more information, please contact laughtin@chapman.edu.

Henri Temianka Correspondence; (Ite)

Description

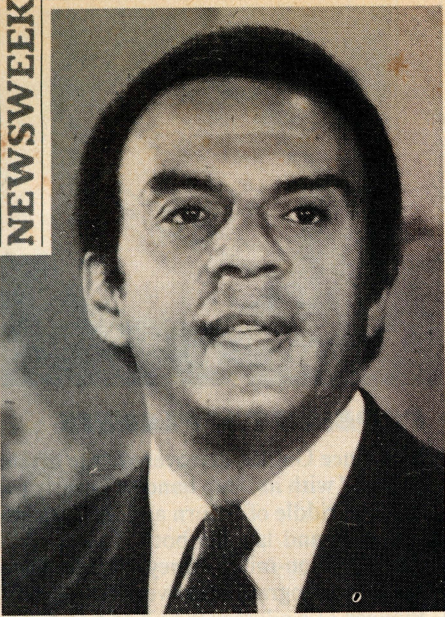
This collection contains material pertaining to the life, career, and activities of Henri Temianka, violin virtuoso, conductor, music teacher, and author. Materials include correspondence, concert programs and flyers, music scores, photographs, and books.

Keywords

Henri Temianka, culture, virtuosity in musical performance, violinist, chamber music, camaraderie, press, June 1978, race, discontent, legal matters

Comments

Due to the exact date of the letter being unknown an estimated date has been provided.



Wally McNamee—NEWSWEEK

Young: Achievement or embarrassment?

YOUNG UNDER FIRE

It seems ironic that some black leaders are citing racism as a factor in the Young resignation (NATIONAL AFFAIRS, Aug. 27). Do they expect a person who violates U.S. policy and then lies to his own government to be impervious to any adverse reactions simply because he is black? That would be true discrimination based on color.

BEVERLY BALLARO
Dix Hills, N.Y.

Young is a man of liberal thinking and clear conscience, a quality very rare in contemporary political diplomacy—hence his oddity vis-à-vis his bosses in the State Department. Young's contact with the PLO was a great achievement for the U.S. even if the U.S. refuses to acknowledge it now.

CHRIS ATTA-BOSUMTWI
Salonica, Greece

Hamilton Jordan embarrasses the Carter Administration and gets promoted. Andrew Young, however, gets the pink slip.

PATRICK H. DYMOND
Orlando, Fla.

I suggest that Young be urged to organize the black community in this country for the purpose of a dialogue with the Ku Klux Klan. That would provide an example for

NEWSWEEK/SEPTEMBER 10, 1979

I fail to understand all the fuss over Young's resignation. He lies to his government, incites blacks against Jews, calls Ayatollah Khomeini a saint, Castro a defender of liberty, and the British racists. He faintly reminds me of the composer Johannes

Brahms who, upon leaving a party, exclaimed: "If there is anyone here whom I have not yet insulted, I apologize."

HENRI TEMIANKA
Los Angeles, Calif.

March in Skokie

By upholding the right of the Nazis to march through Skokie, Ill., the seven members of the Supreme Court who voted for it have proclaimed their solidarity with Adolf Hitler. Now they may as well, in the name of freedom, advocate the right to manufacture and sell Kepone and thalidomide, or the right to scream "fire" in a crowded theater. Jefferson must be turning over in his grave at this demented interpretation of freedom.

HENRI TEMIANKA
Los Angeles

LA Times
June 1978

The Warehousing of Violence

There are some facts about California state prisoners: The system took in 9,874 prisoners in '79, a record number for the third successive year. About 2,000 prisoners are sharing cells built only one. These numbers are expected to increase steadily because of recent legislation that puts more felons into prison for longer terms. The potential for violence is inherent in overcrowding. Against that background, the Legislature has approved, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has signed, a bill for the construction of 1,000 new maximum-security cells at Tehachapi state prison. In addition, the law directs the Department of Corrections to plan for 300 additional inmates in minimum-security camps by June 30, 1982. The measure represents a significant and welcome compromise between legislative liberals and conservatives. Liberals have opposed empha-

sis on maximum-security cells, and place more on minimum-security facilities; conservatives prefer to keep convicted prisoners locked up under tighter controls.

As many prisoners as possible should be diverted to minimum-security work camps, and the Department of Corrections is planning to add 500 beds to its 19 minimum facilities and 400 to local community facilities. But the predictable rise in the number of violent offenders who will be sent to prison makes it necessary to build more prisons. At present, 60% of the prison population has been convicted of violent crimes.

State planners hope to close San Quentin prison within a year after the Tehachapi units have been built. They recognize that warehousing vast numbers of prisoners in a single institution is a concept that should be abandoned. □