Flash News In Brief

About Politics And Some Politicians

(Continued from Page 1)

week that his defeat was the result of sharp election practices and a broken pledge by **Governor Faubus** to "keep hands off" the election.

MILTON, Fla. — **Governor Faubus** of Arkansas last week turned a cold shoulder to proposals of the Santa Rosa County (Fla.) White Citizens Council for the setting up of a third party with him as its head. Faubus stuck to an earlier statement that he is "a loyal member of the Democratic party, which has always been big enough to hold people with different attitudes."

ATLANTA — **Sen. Herman Talmadge** told members of the Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce last week that an attempt to change Senate rules which now permit unlimited debate would "threaten the whole fabric of our form of government."

NEW ORLEANS — **Rep. F. Edward Herbert (D-La.)** termed the defeat of Rep **Brooks Hays** of Arkansas "a tragedy that the House has lost such a valuable man," but said that it served as a warning to those who refuse to be counted either positively for or against segregation.

JACKSON, Miss. — **Gov. J. O. Coleman** of Mississippi said Wednesday that he would "have been an ingrate," had he refused to help **Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.)** in his unsuccessful bid for reelection to Congress for his ninth term. Hays, he said, helped him on the Democratic Convention Platform Committee two years ago, and failure to acknowledge his call for help Monday would have been ingratitude.

LITTLE ROCK — **Governor Faubus** said last week that he would strongly oppose any legislative move to abolish the state's public school system in the anti-integration fight. "I feel certain," he said, "that a way will be found to return control of the school system to the people without disrupting the entire public school system."

ATLANTA — **Sen.-elect Keating** and **Sen. Javits**, both New York Republicans, arrived in Atlanta late Thursday to investigate the dynamiting of the Jewish Temple. From Atlanta they went to Birmingham, Ala.

The Fight For Justice Through The Courts

MIAMI, Fla. — **William L. Holland**, a West Palm Beach lawyer, last week asked a Federal Court to order the immediate admission of his son and other children to white West Palm Beach schools after the U.S. District Court of Appeals overthrew a ruling by District Judge **Emmett C. Choate** that the pupils had been barred under provisions of the Florida pupil assignment law and not because of race.

SAVANNAH — Solicitor General **Andrew Ryan Jr.**, said last week that he is willing to conduct a probe into charges that the NAACP solicited clients for its suit to integrate the Fred Wessels housing project several years ago although it "seems rather tardy." He added that he would be glad to undertake the investigation "if Mr. Cook (Ga. atty. gen.) or anyone else now has evidence and/or testimony other than opinion and hearsay."

NORFOLK, Va. — A panel of three Federal Judges will hear the first of three cases challenging the legality of Virginia's anti-integration laws on Nov. 19. The three judges who will hear the suit filed by 26 parents of colored pupils are **Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff**, Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals; **Judges C. F. Haynesworth** and **Walter E. Hoffman.**

LONDON — As singer **Eartha Kitt** glided up to the mike at London's Coliseum Theater and began a sexy rendition of "I Wanna Be Evil," Queen Elizabeth II sent out an appeal to turn off the heat. The appeal was directed not to Eartha, however, but to the boiler room of the Coliseum as 500 top - notch entertainers played a Command Performance for England's monarch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The trial of **John Kasper**, Jersey-born rabble rouser, on charges of inciting to riot during the start of the September, 1957, school desegregation here was adjourned until Tuesday, after lawyers exhausted the jury panel after agreeing on seven of the twelve men needed to hear the case.

NASHVILLE — Two followers of **John Kasper** testified Wednesday that he told them to picket schools during disorders at the start of integration here in 1957.

RICHMOND — The NAACP and its Legal and Educational Defense Fund lost out in its efforts to have points of law and fact developed in earlier Federal court cases considered as binding in a Circuit Court case in which the NAACP seeks to invalidate Virginia's "anti-NAACP" laws.

NORFOLK — Virginia's Atty. Gen. **Albertis Harrison Jr.**, said last week that he would ask postponement of the Federal court case seeking the reopening of Norfolk public schools. The case has been scheduled for Nov. 19, but **Harrison** indicated that he would seek its postponement until the state supreme court rules on constitutionality of the state's anti-integration laws.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — "I'm cold-natured," was the explanation that 23-year-old **Edgar Wilson** gave to police when they picked him up on a vagrancy charge. The Memphis man was wearing 11 pairs of trousers, 10 jackets, 5 shirts and a street-length overcoat. He weighed in at 210 pounds at the police station, but his weight dropped to 157 when he took his clothes off.

WASHINGTON — The election of **Dr. Dale Alford**, Arkansas segregationist who defeated **Rep. Brooks Hayes** in last week's Arkansas Fifth district race, is the second write-in candidate in history to be elected to Congress. The first was Sen. **Strom Thurmond** of South Carolina in 1954.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — **Lee Foster** of Knoxville, a segregationist candidate for Tennessee governor, last week filed a $50,000 damage suit against police officials who chased him out of town when he appeared in Athens to make a campaign speech, accompanied by his campaign manager, John Kasper, segregationist rabble rouser.

LITTLE ROCK — **Rep. Brooks Hays**, on the eve of his defeat by **Dr. Dale Alford** in the Arkansas 5th District race for the House, deplored what he called "a sneak attack" on the Democratic primary. "If the Alford trickery were to become the pattern," he said, "there would be no incentive for candidates to campaign with the voters in the primary."

POTTS CAMP, Miss. — **Rep. Whitten (D-Miss)** predicted last week that the South could possibly determine the next President if Southern states acted together and elected independent electors who might swing the election in either direction in the event of a close vote between the two major parties.

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana voters gave a 3-to-1 lead to a pro-segregation proposal to authorize establishment of a private school system with public funds on the basis of early returns.

MILTON, Fla. — About 70 members of the Santa Rosa County White Citizens Council signed a resolution last week urging formation of a third party with **Governor Faubus** of Arkansas as its leader.

MINNEAPOLIS — **Adlai E. Stevenson**, twice-defeated Democratic presidential candidate, last week disagreed with party chairman Paul Butler and declared that the integration controversy should not be permitted to split the party.

ATLANTA — The Southern Regional Council reported this week that the number of colored voters in the South has remained constant — in fact, made a slight gain — since 1956 despite racial controversy and disinterest in an off-year election. There are an estimate mated 1,266,488 on the voting rolls in 11 Southern states, representing 25 percent of those eligible.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Mrs. Charles E. White, 42 the mother of five children, defeated two white opponents by a margin of 6,296 votes for election to the Houston School Board. She campaigned on the issues of school integration and Federal aid to schools and could not have been lected without white support.

Newsmakers Of The Week

LESTER GRANGER, EARTHA KITT, DR. R. B. ATWOOD, MRS. DAISY BATES, ADLAI STEVENSON, ROY WILKINS, DOROTHY MAYNOR, SEN. JACOB JAVITS

On The Desegregation Battlefront

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. —Three Ozark High School pupils have dropped out of classes at the integrated school because of "a racial incident" earlier in the semester and are now traveling 50 miles a day by bus to attend a colored school at Clarksville. Their bus fare and tuition are being paid by the Ozark School Board.

LITTLE ROCK — Dr. T. J. Raney, head of the Little Rock Private School Corporation, said last week that contributions to the corporation now total about $150,000, enough to operate the segregated classes for white pupils for three months.

SPRINGHILL, N.C. — After 18 white miners who had been rescued with him from the depths of the caved-in Cumberland mine refused to accept a free vacation in Georgia unless he went along, **Maurice Ruddick**, the only colored miner among those rescued, agreed to accept the invitation of Governor Griffin and to take his wife and 12 children to a segregated section of the vacation area.

LITTLE ROCK — Colored residents of Little Rock summarily rejected any suggestion that they open segregated private schools for colored children during the State NAACP convention held last week. The city's high schools were barred from opening this semester by Governor Faubus in a move to block school integration.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The increase in interest rates on school bonds in the South has not been due to the integration controversy, according to a survey by the Southern School News, although there may be difficulty in handling the bonds if there is widespread closing of schools as in Little Rock and Virginia.

DETROIT — An all - day broadcast aimed at raising funds to aid in the rebuilding of bomb-blasted Clinton (Tenn.) High School was conducted all day Saturday from Detroit's St. Stephen Community Center. Show business personalities made personal appeals to school children in the Detroit area to contribute at least a dime each, (the price of one brick) to the fund.

Covering The Internatinoal Front

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The UN General Assembly last week issued its seventh straight appeal to South Africa to end its harsh policies of racial segregation. The resolution, adopted by a 70-5 vote, was mild in tone and voiced "regret and concern" that the South African Government had ignored six earlier appeals.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower extended United States recognition to the new republic of Guinea in West Africa Sunday. Guinea became independent after rejecting the new French constitution on Sept. 28.

ACCRA, Ghana — **R. R. Amponsah**, general secretary of the United Party, a political opponent of **Dr. Kwame Nkrumah**, Prime Minister, charged last week that the Prime Minister is attempting to set himself up as "life president or emperor" by pushing legislation which would make easier the amending of the Ghana constitution.

PRETORIA, S. Africa —The mass treason trial of opponents of South Africa's segregation policies which began in January, 1957, with 156 defendants of all races, but which saw the dropping of charges against 65 defendants in October, then the withdrawal of the indictment, will begin again early next year, government officials said last week.

LITTLE ROCK — The Women's Emergency Committee to Open Our Schools last week began the issuance of a series of pamphlets urging immediate reopening of the public high schools. The first of the pamphlets quotes the Governor's Advisory Commission on Education which said: "The public school system of the state is the cornerstone of our social, economic and political structure, and should therefore be the concern of all citizens."

Roundup Of The Week's Newsmakers

BALTIMORE — **Linwood G. Koger Jr.** was among four Baltimore lawyers named to an American Bar Association Committee on procedures in tax-fraud cases. The others named are **Thomas J. Kennedy, Charles Mindel** and **R. Carleton Sharretts.**

HAMPTON, Va. — **Miss Dorothy Maynor**, internationally acclaimed concert soprano, will return to Hampton Institute, her alma mater, for a concert on Dec. 3. It was due to the interest of **Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett**, Hampton choir director, that Miss Maynor forsook a planned career in home economics and dress design for a musical career.

MONTEAGLE, Tenn. — **Dr. John E. Thompson**, for many years dean of the Rockefeller Chapel at the University of Chicago, announced plans last week for devoting his time to working for integration in the South and writing a history of the Highlander Folk School at Monteagle.

NEW YORK — **Roy Campanella** is back home with his family again for the first time since he received a broken neck in an auto accident last January. He was released from New York University's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation last week, but will return to undergo treatments three days a week.

WASHINGTON — The government of Italy last week conferred one of its highest awards upon **Dr. Frank M. Snowden**, dean of the college of liberal arts at Howard University, for his contribution to the development of cultural relations between Italy and the United States while serving as cultural attache of the U.S. Embassy at Rome from 1954 to 1956.

TAMPA, Fla. — **Mrs. L. C. Bates**, Arkansas state NAACP president, will be the principal speaker at a meeting which will close the 1958 membership drive of the Tampa NAACP on Nov. 16.

NEW YORK — **Mayor Wagner** will proclaim Nov. 19 as Equal Opportunity Day in New York City. Accepting the proclamation for the Urban League of Greater New York will be **Mrs. Sophia Yarnall Jacob**, president and **Martha Taylor**, 6, daughter of the **Rev. C. Gardner Taylor**, vice president of the League.

CINCINNATI — **Maurice Stokes**, Cincinnati Royals guard who was completely paralyzed after being stricken with brain fever last spring, is "making slow, but definite progress toward recovery," according to Dr. Ben Hawkins, who is in charge of Stokes' treatment at the Cincinnati hospital where he is confined.

TRENTON, N.J.—The State supreme court last week reinstated the jury conviction of **George** and **Lester Riley** of Eatontown, brothers, for the rape of a 17-year-old white girl and beating of her boy friend.

The Sound And Fury Of Racial Madness

MEMPHIS — The **Rev. C. H. Mason Jr.**, whose home became the target for several racial disturbances after he moved into a previously all-white neighborhood, was acquitted by the Shelby County Grand Jury on charges of aiding and abetting prostitution which were brought when police claimed that he had permitted an unmarried couple to live in his house as man and wife. The Rev. Mr. Mason denied the charges.

LITTLE ROCK — **Governor Orval Faubus** said last week that he would have arrested U.S. marshals or F.B.I. agents in September, 1957, had they attempted to enforce integration at Little Rock's Central High School. Faubus said that the Federal men would have been thrown into jail had they attempted to interfere with the National Guardsmen whom he placed about the school to keep colored pupils out.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — **Maj. Gen. Walter J. Hanna**, president of a group formed to operate private segregated schools if integration comes to Alabama, charged last week that Northern politicians, newspapers, trade unions and church leaders are seeking subjugation of both the white and colored races in the South.

ATLANTA — Pre-campaign gifts totalling $299,600 were announced Tuesday at a dinner marking the start of a drive for a $700,000 building fund for the David Marx Educational Building at the Temple which was recently dynamited in Atlanta. The fund, drive officials said, will encompass repairing the damaged sanctuary and assembly hall in addition to construction of a new educational building.

LITTLE ROCK — The home of **Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates** was attacked for the seventh time in the past 24 months by racists who threw a lighted signal flare on the roof last week. Passers-by notified the Bates' who were able to keep the damage down to a minimum.

Things Of Interest You May Like To Know

WASHINGTON—The Internal Revenue service reported that its agents seized 694 illicit stills in North and South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida and Georgia with a daily producing capacity of 18,193 proof gallons during the month of September.

WASHINGTON — Colored enrollment in District of Columbia public schools is now 74.1 per cent of the total, a 2.9 percentage rise over a year ago, School Superintendent Carl F. Hansen reported last week.

WINNSBORO, S.C. — Fairfield County Coroner **D. E. Boulware** issued a statement of accidental death in the fatal burning of **Raymond Leroy Sampson**, 3; **James Daniel Sampson**, 2, and their infant sister, **Loretta**, 8 months, who died after fire swept their house while their mother was gathering wood and their father was at work.

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A subdivision aimed at providing new housing for Frankfort colored residents will be developed on part of the Kentucky State College farm by the College Park Subdivision Corp, composed of KSC faculty members and others, according to Dr. R. B. Atwood, KSC president, who said that the subdivision will be the first developed here by a colored firm since 1911.

DOTHAN, Ala. — Jesse Lamar Brooks, 7, died in a hospital Tuesday of injuries received Saturday when he was struck by a car. The boy's heart stopped beating for three minutes, Sunday, until a local surgeon massaged it back into operation. The youngster, who received a skull fracture in the accident, had not breathed since without the aid of a lung ventilator.

CHICAGO — A Federal Public Housing Administration survey shows that even those persons who voluntarily move from low - rent public housing are thankful for the assistance it gave them, almost unanimously favor such projects and feel that others should benefit.

The Crime Element: Man Against Man

PITTSBURGH — **Tom Tannas**, manager of former heavyweight ring champion **Ezzard Charles**, was indicted by a federal grand jury last week on charges of concealing an arrest record while applying for a Small Business Administration loan for a five-and-ten cent store firm of which he is treasurer.

MOBILE, Ala. — Police reported that an unsuccessful attempt was made to burn the Chickasaw Terrace School building over the weekend. A wooden sill beneath the building was actually set afire, but went out. Cartons of waste paper were lighted under the sill and in the principal's office. Two white schools in the area were also vandalized, police said.

JEFFERSON, Tex. — Despite testimony by a constable and a night watchman that the prisoner was unarmed and was backing away, a United States District Court jury acquitted **Ellis M. Stackpole**, Hughes Springs, Texas police chief, of violating the civil rights of **Jodie Holloman**, a prisoner whom he killed in a jail cell.

They Said It: "Quote And Unquote"

NEW YORK—"Here in 1958, we are seeing the beginning of the end for the hate mongers. One simple and persuasive reason is that prejudice has become bad politics. While bigotry and hate may have paid off a hundred years ago, today they are a serious political liability." — SEN. JACOB R. JAVITS (R-N.Y.), in article for Esquire in which he cited the possibility of a colored President of the U.S. by 2000.

HYDE PARK, N.Y. — "One thing I read with great pleasure was the news of the re-election of my oldest son, James, to his seat in Congress. This was pleasant news, though not entirely unexpected, for I think in a Democratic year his district could have hardly changed its usual Democratic trend."—MRS. ELEANOR D. ROOSEVELT, commenting on her son's defeat of a colored Republican, Chris Wright, in California's 26th District.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — "We've got to put a bridle on the Supreme Court. I consider that the major task before us today."—REP. ELECT DALE ALFORD in his first statement after defeating Rep. Brooks Hays of Arkansas' 5th District.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—"A nation whose people are agreed that it is their duty to create a social order in which every man shall have a full fair chance to make the best of (his) talents. . .may have its internal difficulties, and very serious ones . . . But never think that it is a nation marching toward self-destruction. It isn't. It is a nation moving—through great tribulation, perhaps, but moving toward the creation of a finer civilization than the world has yet seen." GOV. THEODORE McKELDIN of Maryland in speech at convention of the Southern Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers.

LONDON — "He's all man, a very nice man. And witty, too. She spoke to me as if I were a person she had known for a long time."—ACTRESS SINGER EARTHA KITT describing Queen Elizabeth II, and Prince Phillip after a royal command performance at London's Coliseum.

HOUSTON, Tex.—"Governor Faubus and Little Rock have shown the people of Houston that violence and strife are not the means of working out this problem. I feel the integration problem is being solved in our courts and hope that we in Houston can follow the fine examples of such cities as El Paso, San Antonio and Corpus Christi—without evidence of hard feelings." — MRS. CHARLES E. WHITE, elected Tuesday to Houston's School Board.

ATLANTA—"So long as the Supreme Court's decision on school segregation is allowed to stand, this nation will never be free from the threat of judical dictatorship and the Constitution and the rights of the American people will forever be subject to the whims of the men who transiently occupy the Supreme Court bench"—SEN. HERMAN TALMADGE of Georgia.

LITTLE ROCK — "Governor Faubus is a valuable enemy. . I trust he stays healthy and active, coming out on the odd-numbered days with new plans to replace those which did not work on the even - numbered days. . It is conceivable, that if the states choose to deny everyone an education rather than give up segregation, the Federal Government will find a way to fill the breach. — ROY WILKINS, NAACP national executive secretary, urging Little Rock residents to stand fast in their drive to desegregate the city schools.

WASHINGTON —"Any such move would result in unfavorable attitudes towards the Southerners responsible with reference to committee assignments and other activities both in the Senate and the House."—DEM. NAT. CHAIRMAN PAUL M. BUTLER, indicating that committee posts might be stripped from Southerners in the event of their reported plans to deny their states' electoral vote to the party candidates in the event of a strong civil rights stand.

TOPEKA, Kans. — "Until residential segregation has been broken down, there can be no effective school integration. . .Don't you feel that just because you have it better than the people in Arkansas or Mississippi the fight is won. You either have all the rights or you don't"—THURGOOD MARSHALL, Chief legal counsel for the NAACP

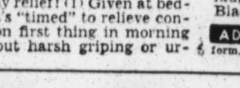
LITTLE ROCK—"This rather alarming bit of information may not be accurate, but it conforms with recent victory forecasts by the NAACP. And the NAACP always has known in advance what was going on in these cases."— GOV. ORVAL FAUBUS, commenting on reports that Federal courts have prepared a ruling to force reopening of Little Rock schools on an integrated basis.

LITTLE ROCK — **M. M. Valle**, author, lecturer and professor of ethnology at San Marcos University, Lima, Peru, proposed last week that the world's racial problems be solved by a type of "geographical segregation," with each race occupying that temperature - zone of the earth best suited to its physical make-up.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills... the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

So many mothers advise—
SWEETEN THE STOMACH TO SWEETEN THE CHILD!



Gentle laxative also sweetens upset stomach! Works overnight...without interrupting sleep, play!

When constipation sours little stomachs, youngsters act up, can't eat or sleep right. Syrup of Black-Draught gives amazing two-way relief! (1) Given at bedtime, it's "timed" to relieve constipation first thing in morning —without harsh griping or urgency. (2) Helps sweeten sour stomach too. Digestion and disposition both improve! Syrup of Black-Draught tastes honey-sweet. Children love it. Made of pure vegetable herbs, acts thoroughly but gently overnight. Children *sleep away* those constipation worries. Next day, laugh and play! Get Syrup of Black-Draught today.

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If you are the unfortunate victim of itching, stinging skin misery, don't go on suffering. Heed the advice of thousands of people all over the world who have proved to their satisfaction that Black and White Ointment brings soothing relief to itching, stinging skin misery. You, too, can enjoy the same grand help.

Yes—no matter how discouraged you are, or how many other lotions and ointments you have tried before without success, now try famous Black and White Ointment. Find out for yourself how quickly it can relieve itching, burning misery. Famous Black and White Ointment is sold on a money back guarantee. You can't lose—so, buy it today.

Large 75c size contains 4½ times as much as the regular 35c size. Trial size 20c. At all drug counters.

SO GOOD— OVER 51 MILLION PACKAGES SOLD!

Keep Your Skin Clean With Mild, Pure Black and White Skin Soap

Daily use of Black and White Skin Soap thoroughly removes surface grime that dulls skin. Enjoy its rich, creamy abundant lather that leaves skin with a fresh, firmer feeling. Begin using Black and White Soap today.

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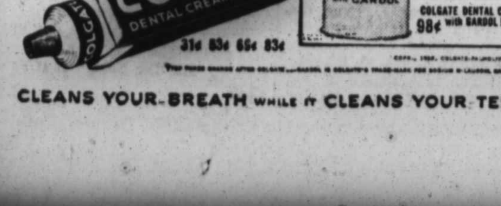
STOP BAD BREATH WITH COLGATE WHILE YOU Fight Tooth Decay All Day!

*Brushing for brushing, it's the surest protection ever offered by any toothpaste! Because of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate Dental Cream contains Gardol!

FIGHTS BOTH BAD BREATH AND TOOTH DECAY ALL DAY!

Colgate with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes,† only Colgate contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights tooth decay all day. Colgate Dental Cream stops mouth odor all day for most people, too! Ask your dentist how often to brush your teeth. And remember to brush with Colgate Dental Cream!



CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Sammy to pay 'debt'

HOLLYWOOD— Sammy Davis, Jr., will pay off a debt on Saturday night, with the aid of a flock of show business personalities who are his friends.

Davis will headline a benefit show for the hospital which treated him four years ago following his near - fatal automobile accident. It will be Sammy's way of expressing his gratitude to the institution and its staff.

ANNOUNCED to appear will be Judy Garland, Gary Crosby, Danny Thomas, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Shirley MacLaine, Sidney Poitier, Jim Garner and Music conductor Buddy Bregman.

It's to be held at Swing Auditorium in San Bernadino, with proceeds, which could total $50,000, to town's Community Hospital for purchase of equipment.

EARTHA KITT

STAR GAZING:
Eartha's versatility amazes Satchmo over Benny at Fair

The amazing thing about Eartha Kitt's performance in last week's "Playhouse 90" television production was something the viewers could know nothing about . . . . the unbelievable versatility of the shapely young actress-singer-dancer-author.

Miss Kitt memorized all her lines for the "Heart of Darkness" dramatization in 16 hours . . . at the same time she was working out a routine for her command performance before Queen Elizabeth at the London Coliseum last Monday night.

Baltimore's Ethel Ennis, whom Benny Goodman featured at the Brussels World Fair, is singling at Philadelphia's Showboat cafe during the Valentine to Washington's Birthday stretch.

Speaking of the Brussels Fair, reminds that Louis Armstrong's 45,674 votes for "favorite musician," was tops. . . . Satchmo led Benny Goodman, who was second, by 17,529 votes.

Ernestine Anderson has pacted a new personal manager . . . . John Levy. . . . Johnny Mathis is due back in the States from his Australian tour late this week. . . . Count Basie to do an encore at Chicago's Blue Note in January.

Because there was such a heavy demand for tickets to Erroll Garner's Sunday (8th) concert at Kentucky State College, the affair had to be shifted from the college auditorium to a high school gymnasium where 3,000 could be accommodated.

"Never Doubt Me" is title of the tune Capitol Records chose to launch ex-Lunceford vocalist, Danny Grissom, on his platter career. . . . Ed. Townsend, another Capitol chattel, made it two hits in a row with his "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" disc. Ed's earlier score was "For Your Love."

Gene Gammage has taken over drums in the Oscar Peterson Trio since the split between Oscar and the veteran percussionist, Herb Ellis. . . . Dakota Staton wowing 'em at New York's Copacabana. . . . The Billy Williams Quartet booked for March engagement at Houston's (Texas) spanking new Tidelands Cafe.

Variety "Best Bets" for the week list at the top Lloyd Price and his "Stagger Love," underside of which is "You Need Love." . . . Meantime, same paper discloses that Tommy Edwards' "It's All In the Game" continues as the nation's No. 1 seller on coinbox circuit.—SAM LACY.

Britons wild in Ellington acclamation

By RON STEPHENSON for ANP

LONDON, ENGLAND—The eagerly anticipated visit to Britain of Duke Ellington and his orchestra, has been singularly successful.

Starting at London's Royal Festival Hall, and after a series of one night stands around the country culminating at the State Cinema in London, it has been a round of capacity houses all the way. Music lovers, both young and old, have flocked to hear the venerable maestro of jazz.

Other musicians, both English and visiting artists, have taken every opportunity to sit and worship at the feet of this fabulous character with the quiet voice and huge personality.

MEMBERS of the British Royal family join everybody in Britain in their acclamation of the Ellington unit.

The credit is not all the Duke's. The individual members of the band whose names are household words in Britain, have lived up to their reputations to the extent that some people even say that the Duke could write and these boys could play even if he wasn't around.

The visit has been all too short, but will be one of the most treasured memories of those who have privileged to savour the quality of such sweet sound.

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BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM

Kitt star kitten at 'Command' show

LONDON — The Royal Command show at the London Coliseum last Monday night, might possibly have fallen flat on its face had it not been for the presence of Eartha Kitt in the lineup of talent.

Eartha was easily the most warmly received of the artists on the program.

Although she did only two numbers, Miss Kitt was the only performer able to penetrate the audience reserve and receive an encore. Later, she and Pat Boone, who occupied top billing with her in the performance proper, were presented to Queen Elizabeth.

Others received by the Queen at the same time included Frank Sinatra, Danny Kaye and Curt Jurgens.

BOONE'S performance on the bill was the victim of a starchy reception, needing a younger audience to achieve his effort.

Among 20 newcomers, the major click was by Roy Castle. Other top items included Antonio and his dancers along with excerpts from "Merry Widow" and "My Fair Lady."

THE 12 - YEAR - OLD pattern of Royal patronage of show business was temporarily ended last week when the Queen, having bowed out of the annual Royal Command gala, attended a charity preem of "Me and the Colonel."

However, the Monarchy gave its usual backing for the annual vaudeville show in aid of the Variety Artists Benevolent Fund.

High Court grants new trial for Ill. Communist

CHICAGO—Claude M. Lightfoot, 49, chairman of the Communist Party in Illinois, will be retried in March on a charge of violating the Smith Act. In an earlier trial, he was sentenced to five years in prison and fined $5,000.

The Supreme Court ordered the new trial because Mr. Lightfoot's attorneys were denied access to FBI reports.

Frink High faculty to present comedy

LA GRANGE, S.C. — Frink High School faculty will present "Doctor's Orders," a comedy in three acts in Frink gymtorium on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

The cast includes Mesdames Dorothy Cogdell Pitt, Bertha V. Johnson, Dorette D. Coor, Marion S. Jenkins, Mattie H. Long, Doris Murphy and Sadie H. Halsey;

Miss Florence McCalop, Benjamin Hall Jr., Samuel Moore, Lindbergh Parker, Angus W. Woods and J. A. Campbell.

L.A. radio station names Morgan grad to exec post

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — Tom B. Hawkins, a native Baltimorean and graduate of Morgan State College, was recently named director of public relations for radio station KGFJ of this city.

Ten years ago, the station, which is located in Hollywood, became the first radio outlet in the nation to broadcast on a 24 - hour schedule.

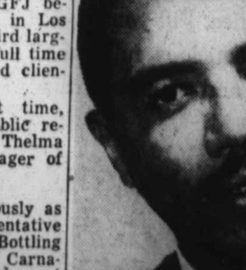
On September, 1, KGFJ became the first station in Los Angeles, the nation's third largest market, to devote full time programming to colored clientele.

Hawkins, since that time, has been appointed public relations director by Thelma Kirchner, general manager of the station.

TOM SERVED previously as public relations representative for the Coca - Cola Bottling Company of Baltimore, Carnation Company, and has served as master of ceremonies for many of the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers Cooking Schools, in Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia.

He was disc jockey on WSID and WFBR radio, and produced, directed and narrated the Fourth Man series for four years on Channel 13 WJZ, Baltimore.

Tom is a member of Alpho Phi Alpha Fraternity.



THOMAS B. HAWKINS

Theatricals

To test law that bars Billie Holiday in N. Y.

NEW YORK — A suit which names Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy as defendant, has been filed in the New York Supreme Court in an effort to determine the legality of a law requiring licenses for cabaret employees.

It is this police requirement that has prevented singer Billie Holiday from appearing in local night clubs for more than five years. Miss Holiday has many times argued the unfairness of the regulation and filed numerous appeals for lifting of the ban.

MISS HOLIDAY contends that earlier arrests and convictions on narcotics counts have stood in the way of her reinstatement as a cabaret performer in this state. She has been permitted to appear at theatres, and last year filled a Carnegie Hall engagement, but has been barred from accepting jobs to entertain where drinks are sold.

The suit filed last week by three musicians challenges the legal right of the police department to require such licenses.

ONE OF the musician-plaintiffs— trombonist J. J. Johnson— filled an engagement in Baltimore last weekend. His reaction to the New York requirement is included in an AFRO interview to be found elsewhere on this page.

Johnson and Beril W. Rubenstein entered the Supreme Court action along with arranger Johnny Richards. The latter contends in his allegations that the withholding of work permits by the police curtails his right to employ musicans of his own choice.

UNDER NEW YORK BAN—The right of the police to continue barring Billie Holiday from singing in New York night clubs is being challenged in a suit filed last week by three musicians, trombonist J. J. Johnson among them. Miss Holiday has been trying for eight years to be reinstated as a cafe performer following the lifting of her license on a narcotics conviction.

J. J.'s dander rises; plans to sue cops

By BAKER E. MORTEN

"If a man makes a mistake, is he doomed to pay for it the rest of his life? I don't think it's right. I feel we have a strong case against the New York City Police Department."

Jazz trombonist J. J. Johnson was bitter when he said that Wednesday night while filling an engagement along with dummer Max Roach at the Lucky Number Rose Room here.

He had reference to a suit to be filed by his attorney, Maxwell T. Cohen of New York, against the city's Cabaret Employee's Licensing Bureau, an agency which determines if a musician convicted of a crime may work there.

JOHNSON SAID his suit will challenge the validity of the police licensing system.

J. J., a consistent poll winner for his trombone versatility in jazz, contends that as a result of the Cabaret Employees Licensing Bureau, some 5,000 national and local musicians have been unable to work in New York City.

He said the suit, a 46-page complaint being brought by himself, pianist Beril W. Rubenstein and bandleader Johnny Richards, will seek to abolish the agency. The petition is slated to be filed in New York Supreme Court this month, Johnson said.

"The whole thing has to do with musicians once involved with narcotics, but who have since gone straight. The regulation says that a musician convicted of a crime must go before the licensing bureau and be judged as to his present fitness to work.

"IF IN the opinion of the bureau, a musician is fit, he may or may not be issued a permit to work in established night clubs.

"The musician is charged two dollars for the permit to work. This money is placed in the Police Pension Fund," Johnson told the AFRO.

He charges in his suit that the New York Police Department has illegally collected over $500,000 in fees for the Police Pension Fund.

"BECAUSE OF preconceived and mistaken notions about musicians who have once made a mistake, they are denied permits or issued temporary permits restricting employment to one club for a short duration.

"Because of this discriminatory practice, they are many musicians in New York City who have been offered jobs but cannot take them," the noted jazz trombonist asserted, adding:

"My lawyer has combed the city statute books and can't find a regulation anywhere giving the bureau the right to charge musicians $2 for work permits.

"It's abolsutely unfair for a musician trying to go straight to be subjected to such treatment. New York is a mecca for musicians. If they can't work there, where can they work?

"IT ALL boils down to musicians being denied the right to work because of a past mistake."

J. J., who alternated his quintet with that of Max Roach during the evening of music, said many "big names" in jazz might be involved in the litigation. He declined to elaborate on names.

He explained that his prospective suit was gaining support among civic groups in New York.

Roach, who embarked upon a lighter vein of conversation, wanted it to be known that his present jazz aggregation is the possibly the youngest in jazz.

GEORGE COLEMAN on tenor sax, Art Davis on bass, Ray Draper on tuba and Booker Little on trumpet comprise the Roach clan.

Appearing with J. J.'s group was trumpeteer Nat Adderly, whose drive combined with that of the group was hard, but smooth.

Roach was all arms on drums, proving delightfully why he is perhaps the nation's number one jazz drummer.

J. J. was excitingly soulful in his approach, though he and Roach stayed with their separate groups and did not team up.

ASKED WHAT direction he thought jazz was headed toward next, Max quipped: "I hope it heads into the money."

Thomas is named as Granger's sub

NEW YORK — Julius A. Thomas, director of industrial relations for the National Urban League, has been named acting executive director. His new duties begin on Nov. 19.

Lester B. Granger, the executive director, will leave on Nov. 19 on a three-month mission to eastern and southern Asia and various parts of Africa.

Thomas has been with the League for 30 years.

Singer spared from British jail sentence

LONDON — Bertice Reading, 24 - year - old musical comedy star from Philadelphia, nearly went to jail here last week over non-payment of nearly $100 in rent.

Miss Reading's imprisonment was ordered at the Westminster County Courthouse after she failed to appear in answer to a summons brought by a property owner.

LEARNING the news, she rushed to the court to apologize to the judge, and to tell him she left payment of the money to her agents, who assured her she need not appear.

The judge, saying that it was gross discourtesy to ignore the court, asked: "Would it be inconvenient for you to go to prison?"

"IT WOULD, your honor," replied Beatice, and her solicitor added: "It also would cause the work of 19 other persons to come to a rather dramatic halt."

The 19 are the rest of the cast of the musical, "Valmouth," now at the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, London.

The judge therefore accepted the apology and expunged the order of imprisonment.

BAKER'S DOZEN:
Of a metropolis and a jazz writer

By BAKER E. MORTEN

In nearly every metropolitan area comparable in size to Baltimore, jazz is being exposed successfully by veteran newsmen, who speak with authority about the ar.

This is as it should be, for jazz, modern or otherwise, is rapidly coming into its own in many locales where rock and roll music has been exploited.

This column has brought jazz information to Baltimore audiences through contacts with three noted jazz societies in the city and numerous jazz artists of international repute.

HAVING WRITTEN jazz for five years in a column syndicated to some 112 newspapers while in Chicago, I claim a slight knowledge of the art.

Through talks with the late Charlie Parker and Clifford Brown, George Shearing, Sarah Vaughn, Miles Davis and many others, I have gained an insight into and an inspiration for jazz;.

And I can't think of any better persons to learn from than those who are top flighters in the field.

Baltimore's a big city with a demanding audience of jazz lovers who want to hear and know more of all forms of jazz.

FOR THIS, jazz enthusiasts turn to newsmen who write jazz. A heavy burden is thus placed upon a city where jazz writers are virtually nil.

Baltimore is such a city.

As a result, a growing, but jazz - starved community exists, especially in the modern school of jazz.

This situation is not evident in the majority of big cities, where jazz material is published with frequency.

AUDIENCE reaction to jazz in Baltimore continues to grow but jazz exposure seems to remain static.

Newspapermen, who are able to dig up facts and information on jazz and present it authentically to the public, seem to bypass much on the Baltimore scene.

The column has attempted to encompass and record all of jazz in Baltimore over the past year. It will continue to do so in the future.

HUMAN RELATIONS HONOREES — Tony Curtis (left), and Sidney Poitier are shown in a pose symbolizing their hard-worn brotherly relationship, the dramatization of which in the movie "The Defiant Ones" led to their selection for the National Council of Negro Women's Human Relations Achievement Award for 1958. The two will appear in Washington for the presentation at an awards dinner on Nov. 15.

Poitier, Curtis cited in 'Human Relations'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis were named as winners of the Human Relations Achievement Award issued annually by the National Council of Negro Women.

The two were selected for their roles in the movie "The Defiant Ones," during which they gave a convincing demonstration of how two men, one white and one colored, overcame a fierce racial hatred of each other.

NOTIFIED of their selection by telegram, Mr. Poitier, replying for both, told NCNW President Dorothy I. Height: "I am overwhelmed by this honor. Mr. Curtis and I are deeply grateful for being chosen for your 1958 award."

THE TWO will appear for the presentations at an awards dinner Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Congressional Room of the Statler - Hilton Hotel.

The event marks the last of the activities of the three - day 23rd annual convention of NCNW which starts November 13.

PRIOR RECIPIENTS of NCNW's achievement awards have been such national leaders as Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations official; Walter White, late official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People;

India's Mme. Vijayalakshmi Pandit; Congressman Frances P. Bolton of Ohio; Thurgood Marshall, chief NAACP legal counsel and Mrs. Daisy Bates, leader in the Little Rock, Ark. school crisis.

'Little Singers' choir performs

GRAMBLING, La. (ANP) — The Little Singers of Paris, famed boy choir, appeared in special concert at Grambling College auditorium Thursday. Mrs. Hazel S. Johnson, chairman of the College Lyceum committee was in charge of arrangements.

Familiar the world over as the Little Singers of the Wooden Cross (Petits Chanteurs a la Croix de Bois), they have made appearances in over 35 countries, including a 1957 tour around the world.

The Grambling College appearance was one in the eighth concert tour the group has made in the United States and Canada, having covered the continent from one end to the other.

Max Roach to drum at Va. State Friday

PETERSBURG, Va—Drummer Max Roach will appear in concert at Virginia State College on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock in Virginia Hall Auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Beta Gamma Chapter.

When just 20, in 1944, Max Roach was recording with Dizzy Gillespie and others. Throughout the bop era he was the most-recorded, most-sought after young drummer in the nation.

As modern jazz gained wider acceptance so, too, did the technique of Max Roach. First with trumpeter Clifford Brown and later alone with a group, Roach established himself in person and on records as one of the important talents of hi-fi jazz-ers.

Jackson College to stage 'Blithe Spirit'

JACKSON, Miss. — "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's smash comedy hit of the London and Broadway stages, will be seen at Jackson State College, Friday in Dansby Hall Auditorium.

British riots to be filmed

LONDON—British film producers are prepared to step in where Hollywood seemingly is afraid to tread.

The Rank Organization revealed it is to put into immediate production a film dealing with race riots in the Notting Hill district. The script is being written by Janet Green and leads have already been assigned to Yvonne Mitchell, Michael Craig and Nigel Patrick.

The film, which will be titled "Sapphire," will be directed by Basil Dearden and produced by Michael Relph.

The central theme will be the murder of a girl.

Top talent set for Frontiers NJ ball

NEWARK, N.J. — Milton Pittman, popular musician, announced this week that a large number of entertainers and musicians have agreed to take part in the floor show on the Bal Masque Ball, to be given by the Frontiers Club of Newark at the Terrace Ballroom on November 23.

The great trumpet player and bandleader Leon Easton will head an array of musicians who will play for the show.

Mayor Leo Carlin of Newark is the honorary chairman of the Ball and many dignitaries of government, business and the professions will be on hand to help the Boys Club, Boy Scouts and the Vitiligio Foundation at Howard Medical School.

In Records The Week

By ALBERT ANDERSON for ANP

The Harry Belafonte singers, a group assembled by the singer in the spring of 1957, are presented to the record public on a new RCA album titled "Presenting the Belafonte Singers," that is delightful.

Led by Robert Corman, young composer and conductor, the 11-member group sings a number of American folk, work songs, and spirituals.

Among the favorites are "The Ox Drivers," a frontier song with Ned Wright as soloist; "Swing Dat Hammer," a chain gang chant, and "David's Lamentation," an old hymn by William Billings. Background music is provided by an orchestra conducted by Corman.

SINGLE FARE Ballads worth mentioning here include five on the Capitol label. They are Tommy Sands "Bigger Than Texas" (flip "The Worryin' Kind"); Marion Colby's "A Man Could Be A Wonderful Thing" (flip "He Like It and She Like it!"); the Spirals' "Everybody Knows" (The Rockin' Cow"); Hank Thompson's "Your Old Ways Again" ("I've Run Out of Tomorrows"), and "Come Prime," "Venticello De Roma," (Little Wind From Rome). All are interesting cuts.

Jackie Gleason, who is credited with introducing several innovations in the entertainment field, has recorded an intriguing tune which he has selected for his newest TV show series. Title is "Where Is She Now?" The flip, bafflingly is labeled "Just One Yesterday." Both are excellent Gleason "mood" items, and the label is Capitol.

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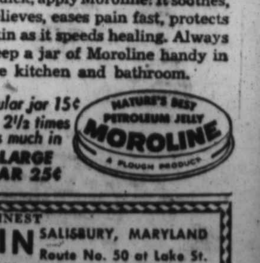

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