High school band

NEWTON, N.C. — The 42-piece band of Central High school here was recently featured at the Apple Festival held in Taylorsville.

RETURN TO ARKANSAS

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Lt. and Mrs. Leroy Washington who spent two weeks with the latter's parents, have returned to Fort Smith, Ark. Mrs Washington is the former Miss Mildred Norman of Pine Grove ave.

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MUSTEROLE

COMMITTEE TO MAINTAIN INTEGRITY:

Asks Ike step in, keep Horne on job

NEW YORK—President Eisenhower was urged Monday to prevent the dismissal of Dr. Frank S. Horne as director of the Racial Relations Service of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The Committee to Maintain the Integrity of the Racial Relations Service charged in a letter to the president that Dr. Horne's proposed dismissal "threatens to become another Astin-Bureau of Standards case," and asked his immediate intervention.

In addition, the committee's co-chairmen, Stanley M. Isaacs, the Republican minority leader of the New York City Council, and Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse college, made public a statement of protest from leading housing experts, educators, businessmen, labor leaders, churchmen and welfare workers.

Other Leaders Protest

The statement, signed by 50 influential spokesmen, opposed Dr. Horne's dismissal as undermining the "principle of non-political appointments to highly technical jobs."

Although he is a permanent civil servant with 17 years in the federal service, plans are now under way to replace the highly regarded Dr. Horne with a Louisville, Ky. Republican leader, Joseph P. Ray.

Mr. Ray, who is supported by Sen. John S. Cooper (Rep., Ky.), is a real estate dealer and builder.

The statement charged that Dr. Horne's dismissal would set a precedent for political misuse of all federal race relations jobs, including those in the newly-created Government Contracts Compliance Committee.

Politics Not Involved

"It would demoralize the Housing Racial Relations Service at a critical time," it says adding. "We do not dispute the right of a new administration to appoint members of its own party to policy-making jobs. But this is not the issue in Dr. Horne's case.

"The racial relations service of the federal housing agency is a technical service that can function successfully only in a non-political climate.

"It is the federal government's instrument to provide better housing for minorities, to ease interracial tensions and to guard against violation of minority rights in housing. The jobs far from complete.

"The forced displacement of thousands of minority families through slum clearance; the continuing restrictions on non-white occupancy in new communities; the housing riots and bombings.

"The tragic circumstances in which most non-whites still live . . . all these require full utilization of the racial relations service . In this time it would be foolhardy indeed to inject politics into this technical service."

Praises Horne's Record

The committee praised Dr. Horne's long record of exceptional service and recommended that Mr. Ray's contributions to the Republican victory last fall be rewarded by assignment to another position which would involve no violation of the integrity of an essentially non-political service.

Among those who joined in the statement were:

Brown Nicholson, president, National Association of Housing Officials; Lee Johnson, executive vice-president, National Housing Conference; Theo McGee, chairman of Columbus, Ga., Housing Authority; Charles Abrams, noted housing expert; Philip Cruise, chairman of NYC Housing Authority;

Dr. Bryn Hovde, executive director of Pittsburgh Housing Association; Katharine Gray, civic leader, Santa Barbara, Calif.; James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer, CIO; Dr. Channing Tobias; Ray Gibbons, director of Council for Social Action, Congregational Christian church; Rt. Rev. Monsignor John O'Grady, Washington;

Lester B. Granger, executive director, National Urban League, Walter White, NAACP executive secretary; Daniel Kosland, president, Levi-Strauss, San Francisco; Clarence E. Pickett, honorary secretary, American Friends Service Committee; Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, president, American Friends Service Committee; Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, president, National Council of Negro Women; Charles Johnson, president, Fisk University; Alonzo Moron, president of Hampton Institute, and Robert C. Weaver, chairman, National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing;

Dr. E. E. Agger, professor emeritus, Rutgers university; Catherine Bauer, department of city and regional planning, University of California; Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, honorary president, National Council of Negro Women; Algernon D. Black, chairman, New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing; the Rev. D. R. Clovard, executive secretary, council on Christian social progress, American Baptist Convention; the Rev. Clifford Earle, secretary, board of Christian education, Presbyterian church, USA;

Irving M. Engel, chairman, executive committee, American Jewish Committee; Hortense W. Gabel, director, National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing; Lloyd Garrison, former Chairman, National Urban League;

Helen Hall, director, Henry Street Settlement, NYC; Abbish Held, chairman, Jewish Labor Committee; Eleanor Jennings, director, Anti-Discrimination in Human Rights; John Irelan Gordon, director, National Committee on Housing Authority; Stanley M. Isaacs, NYC councilman; Col. Campbell C. Johnson, member National Urban Housing Authority; Charles Livermore, executive director, Buffalo Board of Community Relations;

Loren Miller, constitutional lawyer, Los Angeles; Mrs. Dorothy S. Montgomery, managing director, Philadelphia Housing Association; the Rev. Paul Osborne, commissioner, San Antonio Housing Authority; Shad Polier, chairman, executive committee, American Jewish Congress; Dr. Sandy F. Ray, pastor, Cornerstone Baptist church, Brooklyn; Ira S. Robbins, executive vice-president, Citizens Housing and Planning Council of NYC; George Schermer, executive director, Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations;

Thelma Stevens, executive secretary, Department of Christian Social Relations, women's division, Methodist church; Nathan Straus, first administrator, United States Housing Authority; Robert R. Taylor, past chairman, Chicago Housing Authority; George L-P Weaver, director, CIO civil rights committee; Charles W. White, department of law, City of Cleveland; Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, chairman, committee on the hygiene of housing, American Public Health Association, and Elizabeth Wood, executive secretary, Chicago Housing Authority.

MEDAL WINNERS — For finishing at the top in the YMCA junior basketball league, the Druid AC junior's were awarded medals last week by W. K. Clarke. The winners from left to right included Edward Clapp, P. Hinton, D. Johns, W. Dorsey, W. Polston. Members of the winning team not present include Samuel Wade, Sylvania Connors, Reginald Mason, Arthell Catlett, Warren Wilson, Clemon Rucker, and Maurice Boone.

Spingarn spilling over — McKinley only one-third full

WASHINGTON

The new Spingarn high school is already straining a little at the seams, the AFRO learned on Thursday. With a capacity of 1,575 it has over 1,700 pupils in excess of close to 200.

At the same time McKinley high in Division I, is just about one-third filled. McKinly can accommodate 2,000 pupils, but at present has only about 750 enrolled there.

Spingarn high has 40 classes without teachers

WASHINGTON

There are 40 classes without teachers at Spingarn high school here in Washington.

Pupils in these classes have had no instruction in certain subjects since school opened on September 14. They report to classrooms and sit there—just sit there—for 50 minutes at a time.

They have lost three precious weeks of schooling already—one half of the first "advisory" period of the semester.

1700 Pupils

And, as of Thursday noon there were still no immediate prospect of teachers for them —although it has been known since last June that there would be about 1700 pupils at the high school this year and that additional teachers would be required.

That was the situation which the AFRO discovered upon visiting Spingarn on Thursday.

Spingarn is at Benning rd. near 24th st., ne.It is located on the green campus where the Charles Young elementary and Brown Junior high school are situated. It has a fine modern physical plant and clean-cut-looking student body.

No Biology Teacher

Spingarn has just about everything in fact, but enough teachers.

An AFRO reporter and a photographer saw some of the teacherless classes at the school Thursday morning. In a biology classroom, about 40 teen-age boys and girls plainly bored, were doing nothing.

Supervising the classroom was Miss Elsie Deane, an English teacher, who has five regular classes during the day and who has been assigned during her one free period to supervise the biology pupils.

Nothing! They Chorused

The AFRO reporter asked the teen-agers what they were doing.

"Nothing!" they chorused.

"Have you had any lectures, even in biology, since school started?"

"No," was the answer. Somebody added that they hadn't even seen their textbook because "there wasn't any teacher to hand the books out."

In a commercial education class that morning, Jacqueline Stone, a member of the Spingarn student council, had served as proctor. Sometime Spingarn's principal, Paris Williams, also monitors a teacherless class.

Checking Attendance Only

But so far as instruction is concerned absolutely nothing happens. All that a monitor or proctor can do is check the attendance, noting the pupils who are present.

Then the pupils sit there—for a whole 50-minute period. Some study lessons for their next class. Most of them sit and chat with each other, idly waiting for the minutes to pass.

In the girls' gymnasium at Spingarn, about 50 11A pupils sit in similar idleness on rows of bleacher seats. At the other end of the gym, Mrs. Yvonne Stallsworth, physical education instructor, was teaching hygiene to about 50 other 10A girls.

Physical Education Required

Five periods of physical education a week are required at Spingarn; but the best Mrs. Stallsworth could do was to devote alternate periods to the different groups in an attempt to teach all of the pupils something.

As the AFRO photographer and reporter left another horde of girls toured into the gymnasium.

Principal Williams told the AFRO that his school needs a boys' physical education instructor as well as a teacher for girls. Two biology instructors are needed as well as three teachers of commercial education. The language staff at Spingarn lacks an instructor for French and German.

Last Request

According to Principal Williams, the teacher lack was foreseen as long ago as last June when Spingarn's enrollment and the junior high school graduating classes here indicated that in 1952-'54 Spingarn would have considerably more than the 1,300 pupils then registered.

Principal Williams said he requested additional teachers during the summer and has made two more requests for instructors since school opened.

The last request, he said, was forwarded a week ago to both Supt. of Schools Hobart C. Corning and to Dr. Harold A. Haynes, assistant superintendent in charge of schools in division 2.

Transfers Planned

School Superintendent Hobart C. Corning announced Thursday morning, that additional teachers are being transferred from division 1 to division 2.

But exactly how many salaries will be available or when the badly needed instructors will be assigned to over 50 teacherless classes in colored schools could not be learned.

Margaret Murray Washington vocational school has six classes without teachers in its day school.

Mrs. D. I. Miller, principal, pointed out that they had requested seven teachers to help with overcrowded classes and teacherless classes. They are still hoping for relief for the six classes where pupils just sit or go back to the trade rooms and practice.

And Spingarn is not the only one!

WASHINGTON

In a survey of the five other high schools in the District the AFRO found that three reported that all of their classes have regularly assigned teachers, one revealed that several sections are uncovered, and another refused to comment.

At Dunbar, none of the classes are without teachers according to principal Charles S. Lofton; at Armstrong, William N. Buckner, principal, reported that all of the school classes have teachers.

However, Mrs. D. I. Miller, principal of M. M. Washington vocational school declared that at least five sections of the school classes have no teachers assigned to them.

Robert N. Mattingly, principal of Cardozo, refused to comment on the coverage of his classes and stated that any statement would have to come from the superintendent.

At Phelps vocational high school, Lemuel A. Penn stated that his classes were adequately covered.

Authorities seek missing teenager

For the second time within the year, the Baltimore Probation department was seeking the whereabouts Wednesday of a 13-year - old girl who disappeared from her home at 2205 Dolphin st.

A pupil at School No. 137 the disappearance of Annette Parker was reported by her mother Mrs. Fannie Parker.

Persons knowing the whereabouts of the teen ager are being asked to call the probation department at PLaza 2-2000 extension 136 or LAfayette 3-7411.

Shirley Graham gets Rosenburg fund post

BROOKLYN (ANP) — Shirley Graham, author wife of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, famous educator and author, has agreed to serve as one of the trustees for a trust fund for the two sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg who were executed for atomic espionage.

Emanuel H. Bloch, attorney for the couple, said that the money, available from the sale of a book of letters written by the Rosenbergs, and other contributions, is expected to total $75,000. It will go for the education of Allen, 10, and Robert Rosenberg, 8.

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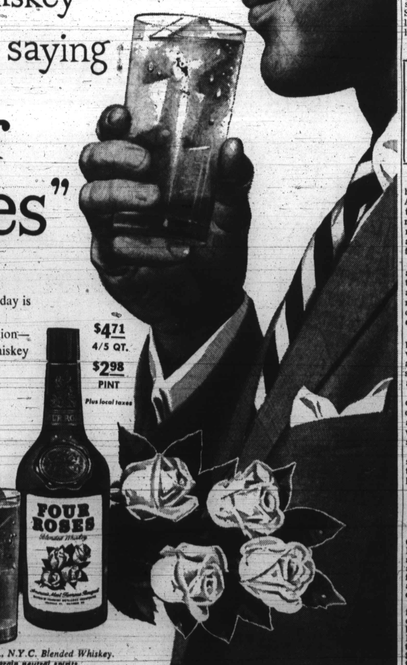

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Tuberculosis is an insidious disease. A person may feel perfectly well and yet have the disease in its early stages.

By the time the familiar symptoms of TB appear on the scene —incessant cough, fever, night sweats, and loss of weight—the disease has probably been at work for some time and curing the patient may be a long and difficult job.

TB found early is relatively quick and easy to cure. Before long, the patient is out of the hospital, back home, and back on the job.

Get Chest X-Ray

How can you tell whether or not you have TB? There is one sure way—a chest X-ray.

Every adult should go to his doctor for a physical checkup and a chest X-ray once a year. Oftener if there is reason to suspect that he has been exposed to infection from an active case of TB. The eye of the X-ray can see beneath the surface.

With this and other scientific tests, the doctor can discover any obvious outward signs of the disease.

You may feel fine, but a chest X-ray can help you make sure that you don't have TB.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn., 900 St. Paul st.

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Foster parents meet and greet eight war babies

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK — Adult tears of joy mingled with childhood tears of wonderment and surprise Saturday as eight German war orphans marched through custom officials at Idlewild Airport into the waiting arms of 15 eager parents who had adopted them as their own.

The five girls and three boys, ranging in ages from 2 to 6 years, made up the largest group ever to arrive here under the plan spearheaded by the AFRO - AMERICAN Newspapers to find homes for children born to German mothers and colored soldiers during the war and in the Army of Occupation.

The waiting parents got their first look at their new children at 3 p.m., five hours after their arrival in a Scandinavian airliner.

Proud Parents Waiting

By the time they did arrive all the parents were huddled in a group around the door of customs officials waiting for that first glimpse. In this group were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Isaac Mitchell of 812 E. 220th st., Bronx; Winston J. Lawson, 2214 Pressman st., Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Jones, 5650 Southern ave., se., Washington, D.C; Summit Caldwell, 7419 Beech ave., Baltimore; Edward F. Caldwell, 1831 Kalorama rd., nw; Robert McGraw, 1418 Jackson st., ne; Mrs. Thomas Barnett, 1034 Evart st., ne., are of Washington, D.C., and Earl W. Williams, 214 Bull st., sw., Orangeburg, S.C.

The children came through the customs officials door in the watchful care of two Scandinavian Airline Hostesses, Inga-greta Oestman and Barbara Wennergren, who had cared for them since they boarded the Scandinavian DC 6B airliner at 1:00 p.m. on Friday at Bremen.

As photographers bulbs burst around the children the waiting parents moved in on the group. Some recognized their adopted child from pictures they had seen of them. Others were not so sure.

Three-Year-Old Fooled

Peter Gompert, Scandinavian official, then stepped to the center of the group with a handful of passports.

After telling the parents that the little ocean travelers did not have a single piece of baggage he began to read off the names of the children and asked the parents to step forward and claim them as the names were read.

The name of Oliver Uhl, a three-year-old boy came up and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell stepped forward, claiming him to their bosom and were gone with him before photographers could get a good snapshot of them.

Embraced In Crowd

When the name of Raymund Hardt was called attractive Mrs. Harry N. Jones, of Washington, rushed forward and embraced him in the crowd. She had already recognized him and was just waiting for her cue to really start being his mother.

Dr. Jones did not show too much visible emotion but the fact that he got lost from his wife before they left the airport seems to indicate that he too was quite moved.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell stepped forward to claim six-year-old Harlinde Blesch.

Fourth For Cardwells

Little three-year-old Daniel Paprocki went to Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell also of Washington.

The scene was "old hat" to the Cardwells who had adopted three German babies before Saturday and Daniel made their fourth child.

Pert six-year-old Wilhelmine Buckenmir was claimed by the Robert McGraws of Washington. They too whisked their new daughter away from the crowd and photographers had to photograph them on the move.

Makes Hasty Exit

Five-year-old Helga Hamm was claimed by Mrs. Baskett of Washington, who made a hasty exit also.

Little Heidi Hecht went to Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Orange burg. She's five years old and took to her new parents like a duck takes to water.

Probably the most excited person at the airport was ten-year-old Paula Jean Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson of Baltimore who were on hand to adopt six-year-old Clara Kraft.

Five-Hour Strain

The long five - hour delay of her new sister's arrival was almost too much for Paula. During the long wait, Paula and the writer had a soda together in the airport drugstore.

Paula, a student at Baltimore school 142, said she had never seen a picture of her sister to be and she looks like, she said excitedly, "just so she can play."

21 Dolls For Sister

I think she's a lot like kind of games she planned to play with her new sister. "Any kind she wants to," she said, "I like indoor games a lot — like checkers."

Paula then told me that she already has 21 dolls all ready for the two of them to begin playing with and that "I'm going to get mother to get us some more."

She said she had always wanted a sister and she almost "jumped to the ceiling" when her mother told her she would have one from Germany.

To Begin Introductions

Paula said one of the first things she would do would be to introduce Clara to Anastasia Phillips, daughter of Dr. Frankling Phillips of 1505 Bentalou st., Baltimore, who is one of her favorite playmates. Anastasia had promised Paula that she would come over to her house Saturday night as soon as they arrived back from New York.

All the children seem to have made the long trip without mishap and appeared in excellent condition physically. Airline hostesses reported that some of them got airsick "at first" but that they quickly regained their balance.

They came off the plane smiling. Inside the customs office where this reporter and photographers were permitted to see the children before they saw their parents, little Raymond Hardt grabbed the writer's hand and danced a jig all over the place. Though he youngest, Raymond was the most lively one in the group.

Mothers Go Shopping

The fact that none of the children had any clothing except those they wore caused many of the parents to make a rush for downtown New York to pick up some clothes before the stores closed.

All of the adopting parents first got the idea of adopting the children through the AFRO-AMERICANS news columns. All were high in their praise of Mrs. Mable Grammer, AFRO correspondent in Germany, who has handled all the adoptions.

The parents were from various walks of life. Mr. Caldwell is a postal employee and his wife an employee of the Franklin School in Baltimore.

SS Worker And Teacher

The Lawsons of Baltimore brought along Mrs. Millie Stewart, mother of Mrs. Lawson, in addition to Paula. Mr. Lawson is an employee of the Social Security Administration. Mrs. Lawson, a teacher at Carver High school.

Mr. Williams of Orangeburg is in the plumbing business there and Mrs. Williams is a schoolteacher.

Beauty sought for fire week parade

An attractive young lady is being sought to ride in the parade which will highlight Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4 to 10.

The contest is sponsored by the Box SHC Fire Association Club, in conjunction with the Baltimore Safety Council, the city fire department; and Box 414 Association.

Must Submit Photos

Contestants must be between 18 and 21 years of age, and must submit a photograph of themselves to the Box SHC headquarters, 1813 McCulloh st., Baltimore, 17.

Photos will be returned to the contestants not selected.

Box SHC, organized in 1949, is a group of colored fire buffs and auxiliary firemen. James N. Smith is commissioner of the outfit.

Last year, Miss Betty Ross reigned as "Miss Third Alarm" for the fire prevention week observance.

School reporters to discuss tuberculosis

Members of the city parochial, public, and private high school press staffs have been invited to participate in the press conference on the 17th annual school press project.

The press conference, which will be sponsored by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, will be held in Levering Hall, Homewood campus of Johns Hopkins University, on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 12:30 p.m., and will be preceded by luncheon.

To Encourage Students

The tuberculosis problem in Baltimore and the history of the Christmas seal will be the topics discussed. The conference has been called to encourage participation of journalistic students in the annual School Press Project, jointly sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association to arouse scholastic interest in the local tuberculosis problems, and what is being done to control this disease.

Gas Co. history contest open to hi school pupils

Some fortunate high school student will be well along in securing funds to attend college should he or she win the history contest being sponsored by the Gas and Electric Company.

The contest calls for a paper of 300 words or less on "The Birth of A National Anthem." It is open to all senior high school students in the public, private and parochial schools who live in the area served by the Company.

A television show dramatizing the event is scheduled for 6:30 TV Channel 2. This program is one of a bi-weekly series under the general title, "You Are There," in which news correspondents take the viewer through history's great moments as if they were today's events being picked up by on-the-spot cameras and reporters.

Into One Birth

Those viewing the program on Sept. 27 should obtain information about the birth of the national anthem which could help them in writing their stories. Some additional thought will be required, however, as the judges will give first consideration to originality of ideas and clearness of expression.

Prizes announced by the Gas and Electric Company total $1,000 with first prize set at $500. Judges for the contest will be the Hon. George L. Radcliffe, former U. S. Senator; now president of the Maryland Historical Society; Neil H. Swanson, now president of the Maryland Historical Society; H Swanson, editor, historian and president of the Flag House Association; Charles Russell, CBS network executive.

Posters announcing the competition are to be found on high school bulletin boards, and entry blanks outlining the rules and giving some tips on subject treatment may be obtained at the schools or any office or store of the Gas and Electric Company. Stories may be written right on the entry blank.

The contest closes Sunday, Oct. 25. Any entries postmarked after that date will not be considered.

Still time to help combat dystrophy

There are still 7 days left to contribute to the Tails Cedar muscular dystrophy reseach fund campaign, according to the Chester Phillips, general chairman.

Although Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, was signal night in Baltimore and surrounding counties, some houses were undoubtedly missed for lack of sufficient volunteers, Mr. Phillips said.

Those houses which were not covered should send their checks to Tail Cedars, Baltimore 22.

Canisters In Stores

Mr. Phillips also called attention to the muscular dystrophy coin canisters in stores, hotels and other public places, urging contributions there or at any of the four booths in or around downtown Baltimore.

The booths are located at Howard and Lexington sts., Charles and Baltimore sts., Eastern ave. and Conkling and Indoors at the Gas and Electric Company on Lexington and Liberty sts.

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Today's Gas Space Heaters are styled like furniture to blend with your finest furnishings. They are available with either louvered front panels or fire light fronts for the friendly glow of a fireside.
FORCED AIR COMFORT
No more hot ceilings and cold floors. The blower or fan-forced warm air circulates throughout the entire room . . . keeps lazy ceiling air moving. You get greater comfort and save on fuel.
TROUBLE-FREE CONVENIENCE
The thermostat tends the fire for you all day long . . . or while you are asleep or away. Your heater is completely automatic.
LOW COST
Gas Space Heaters are economical to buy . . . economical to install . . . economical to operate. They are scientifically designed to give maximum heat with minimum fuel consumption. In many homes where fuel is purchased in small quantities Gas Space Heaters give substantial savings over any other kind of automatic fuel. The Gas & Electric Company, Baltimore.

These console type heaters are very satisfactory in apartments and in houses of one to three rooms that do not have central heating. They also give excellent results in hard to heat rooms, basement club rooms or work shops.
Gas Space Heaters give abundant heat . . . and give it fast. There are no fuel and ashes to carry . . . no work . . . no dirt.
Enjoy the cleanliness, comfort and convenience that you get only with Natural GAS HEAT
Why put up with old fashioned heat for another heating season? Install a Gas Space Heater and enjoy heat that is clean, trouble-free and low in cost.
See the latest in Gas Space Heaters at Your Appliance Dealer's