Brubeck combo promises thrills for jazz fans

"Cool" jazz fans will have their inning on March 11, when the Dave Brubeck quartet is scheduled to play two concerts at the Hilltop-Parkway Theatre.

This marks the first time the Hilltop has been engaged for a jazz concert, and the first time in almost four years that the top-rated Brubeck quartet has played Baltimore.

Riding to fame on the strength of his college dates and recordings, most notable of which is probably "Balcony Rock," from the "Jazz Goes To College," album, the Brubeck quartet will again feature Paul Desmond on alto sax.

PLACING THE concerts in a legitimate theatre hall, is a shrewd maneuver on the part of producer Bob Dunmore, who, being an avid jazz fan himself, says "nothing is worse than going to a concert and being unable to hear the sounds."

Dunmore added that the acoustics in the Hilltop are so fine that amplifiers will not be needed or used.

Fans are rigidly divided on the merits of Brubeck's work. There is no middle line. Either they are ecstatic over the group's sound, or find them violently distasteful.

One thing is certain, however, if a person likes jazz at all, he cannot help falling under the Brubeck spell once he hears the quartet in person.

• • •

THERE SEEMS to be an almost hypnotic quality about the group. Dave starts his piano solos in soft, modulated tones, as he gently sways back and forth in tempo with the music.

Gradually, the tones build in intensity, gathering momentum, straying far from the original notes, but all the while staying within the chord structure, until finally reaches a crashing climax as crescendo upon crescendo are wrung from the piano.

He generates an electric excitement that seems to grip his listeners as he titillates them with his excursions into dissonance and atonality.

Watching the group at work is a delight, and hearing them is an unforgettable experience.

BACK FROM BOSTON

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Mrs. Robert L. Brayboy recently returned to the city after spending five weeks with her son and his family in Boston.

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LOWEST NIGHT CLUB PRICES IN TOWN. See GEORGE MORTON, Mgr.

BIG TOWN
By JAMES HICKS

THERE IS a tie that binds the Red Rooster in Harlem, the Postal Card in Philadelphia, Cecelia's in Washington, and Sam Owens' filling station in Richmond so closely together that one traveling over that route gets the feeling that he has never left home.

Thus when I last saw Elizabeth Yates of Richmond in the Red Rooster in New York it was only natural for her to give me the address of her parents in Richmond and tell me to look them up.

And since I was delayed in leaving New York it was no surprise at all to me to find on my arrival in Richmond that Lizzy had flown into town ahead of me and left before I arrived and that Mollie Moon also had dashed down from New York and dazzled the Richmond set with her attendance at an Urban League affair.

• • •

FOR ME the trip usually runs something like this: You dash madly down the Jersey Turnpike, skim through Delaware as if it doesn't exist and pull up at the AFRO office to get your final instructions from Editor Cliff Mackay.

You chat about the Red Rooster Jocks, the Big Apple and Harlem-at-large with Assistant Managing Editor Jesse Walker, who knows more about New York than you do, then you resist a temptation to pinch luscious Shirley Kyle because its not considered good AFRO office procedure.

After Mr. Mackay issues his instructions you hang around the office until Managing Editor Art Carter is ready to head home for Dee Cee.

You drive with Art to Washington, go in unannounced with him and plant your feet under his dinner table as if you were his own son Carlton, and you wonder if the day will ever come that his wife Edna will throw both you and Art out for continuing to pop up all of a sudden for dinner without prior notice.

• • •

YOU MARVEL at the way Art's young son, Carlton, has grown, recall your own son Jimmy when you note how reluctantly Carlton drags his nimble feet up the stairs when Edna finally sends him off to bed, then you sip a cocktail with Art and Edna and bounce back in the car with Richmond 110 miles away.

The nearest and shortest way should be to cross U Street, head down Ninth, or some other thoroughfare leading to Constitution Ave., then swing on on over to cross the 14th St. Bridge into Virginia.

But since Washington is Washington and the longest way around is the shortest way home, you turn left when you hit U St. and whatta you know—there's Cecelia's.

A peep is all you want and you stick your head in the door, turn down an offer just to "have one" and then you head over to R St. to yell at Reid, manager of the Charles Hotel.

• • •

YOU TELL yourself that you'll not find a better place to spend the night but you resist the urge to take a room and finally you are on your way.

At Richmond you swing into Sam Owens' filling station and before you can say "fill 'er up" Sam swings open the door of his Hudson Hornet and says, "Come on, you're just in time — we're going to Hampton for the Union game and I'm going to make it in 90 minutes."

You reflect on the distance to Hampton and you tell Sam that if he is going to be in Hampton in 90 minutes it will be in the Hampton jail, and since you have no intentions of going to jail, you think you will sit this one out.

They roar off into the night, you go on up to Slaughters swearing you're going to get a good night's rest.

But Scott Henderson drops by, the two of you are sitting there discussing your proposed trip to Danville and points South when in walks the owner of the Pringle Blue Room in Danville.

• • •

SINCE YOU are going to hang out with him in Danville it's only natural that you start getting better acquainted right thenr and before long someone mentions a new club called the Bethlehem and before long — well—sleep no more—the good times murder sleep.

When morning comes you hop over to Sam Owens filling station to pick up your car, and head for Petersburg. You find that Sam made it to Hampton all right, possibly in 90 minutes, but it must have been a long trip back for he has just returned.

In the station you meet Lee D. Pryon of Pryon's Cleaners just across the street and he is walking around with a snub nosed pure bred English bulldog the kind you've wanted all your life.

He promises to see what he can do about getting you one just like his and you begin to reflect on how your boy Jimmy will like him and how much adulterated hell your wife will raise when and if you bring him into the apartment.

A QUICK STOP at Colbrook Inn to admire the new addition which the owner and his wife have made and presto there you are in Colonial Village just outside Petersburg.

The cops are so bad about speed in Colonial Village that you long for the day when you will have enough money to thumb your noses at them by buying a jackass and having him pull your car through the city at two miles an hour, but you don't know where to rent a jackass so you drive through at 15 miles an hour just like everyone else.

At Petersburg, Bernardine Dabney, the public relations man rolls out a red rug to you, you find yourself with luxury quarters in Langston Hall and President Daniels welcomes you aboard the campus like the big man that he is — without any signs of malice for a couple of editorial curves you have thrown his way in days gone past.

That night Dabney wiggles you into the Virginia State - Union game when it appears that there simply is not one seat left and before you know it you are seated almost in the lap of T. T. Duncan, the Slaughters Hotel proprietor in Richmond and your host of the night before.

• • •

UNION WHALES the living daylights out of State and since you are surrounded by a bevy of beautiful coeds from State, but sitting next to Duncan who is wildly cheering for Union, you find it quite embarrassing. So you just sit on your hands and let the better team win.

At half time there is a smoke break and in the little boys room you bump into—that's right Sam Owens! There's also Rip Barco and other names that have made news in the CIAA.

You get a big bang out of the cheers from both sides. Especially that one which the Union crowd always sends up when the referee rules against them. They start off by yelling "Three cheers for the referee" and they end up by shouting "Bang bang bang" to show their true feelings for him. It's a nice way of saying I'll be glad when you're dead you rascal you.

Along the way you never fail to meet some traveling New Yorker. This time it's Mary Richardson of Harlem who is on her way to Florida and breaking her trip to spend some time at State with the head nurse at the school hospital whom I can only recall now as Bernice. Bernice was once night supervisor at Harlem.

• • •

AT STATE you meet one of the famed Brewer twins, who once stepped in your face when you were part of a Howard football team that had the nerve to even walk on the same field with the likes of the Brewer twins, Ace Bailey, Red Briscoe and other immortals.

There is also James C. "Bubber" Nelson, the all-CIAA giant from State whom coach Eddie Hurt and Morgan will remember as the man who started Morgan on the road downward when he tackled Pickles Gordon in the end zones as State broke Morgan's 56-game winning streak.

You see what I mean. I'm only beginning to tell you about them. It's the tie that binds from —where even though you travel a 1,000 miles—you never leave home.

Tell you more about the hometown folks next week.

London bucks union to hire conductors

LONDONN (NNPA) — The Nattingham Corporation transport committee decided Monday night to employ colored workers, despite opposition by local branches of the Transport and General Workers Union.

Sidney Hill, committee chairman, said the colored men used will be employed will be used mostly as conductors on buses, but promising young men would get a chance to become drivers.

"We are more than 300 drivers and conductors short," he said. We expect opposition but we don't think the union will call a strike."

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Schools in Louisville will be integrated

Official tells audience he will obey high court ruling

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The superintendent of Louisville schools told a white audience last week not to run to school authorities in an attempt to defeat desegregation. "We try to be courteous, but we will never do anything to thwart the law of the land."

The statement was made by Omer Carmichael at Fourth Avenue Methodist Church, who also expressed the opinion that the Supreme Court should give southern states at least five years to put desegregation into effect.

Declaring that he was not advocating a policy of gradualism, Mr. Carmichael said the going will be rugged when desegregation begins in Louisville.

• • •

HE ASSERTED great difficulty would come because the average colored sixth-grader is a year and two months behind the average white sixth-grader in educational achievement, due to economic and social conditions, rather than racial.

The superintendent said some white parents who probably fear scholastic standards will be hurt, while colored parents may feel teachers are being partial to white pupils.

He also discussed the difficulties that will be faced in selecting the best qualified teachers from colored and white applicants, and stressed the fact that colored teachers would definitely teach white pupils in the city.

Heads chemistry dept.

ATLANTA, Ga. — **Dr. Alfred S. Spriggs** is the new head of the department of chemistry of Clark College here. A native of Houston Texas, Dr. Spriggs is a graduate of Dillard University and earned his master's degree in Chemistry at Howard University.

He received his Ph.D. from Washington University, St. Louis Mo., in 1954 and was a professor at Lincoln University until he came to Clark.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi, Beta Kappa Chi and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, and is married to the former **Miss Mozel Jenkins** of Chattanooga, Tenn. They have one daughter, **Sharon.**

Mrs. Ida Fox, 76 succumbs in Toledo

TOLEDO, O. (ANP) — Mrs. Ida Mae Fox, 76 former Juvenile Court probation officer here, died last week in Maumee Valley hospital. Services were conducted at All Saints Church, with the Rev. Ellsworth Jackson, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Fox, former president of Toledo NAACP and native of Kokomo, Ind. is survived by a sister, Mrs. Minnie Gordon, Mt. Vernon, O.

LT. COL. W. A. CAMPBELL

Lt. Col. Campbell leaves Naha Base

NAHA AIR BASE — Lt. Col. William A Campbell, 25th Fighter Squadron commander of the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing here, left last Friday for a new Z1 assignment. He has been with the 51st since December 1953.

A graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Colonel Campbell enlisted in the Air Force in 1942. During World War II, he flew 106 combat missions with the 99th Fighter Squadron in Europe.

Colonel Campbell is the second distinguished colored officer to serve with the 51st. The first, Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. a former commander of the 51st, is now FEAF's director of operations.

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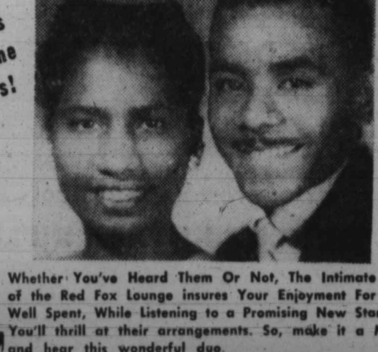
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Bright case points up point 1 of Joe's plank

To work for a minimum wage law is the first pledge in the 12-point platform of Josiah F. Henry Jr., Democratic candidate for City Council from the Fourth District.

Mr. Henry's full platform was listed in a story in the Feb. 12 issue of the AFRO-AMERICAN.

About a minimum wage law, the candidate said, "I believe in a minimum wage law that will raise the pay of domestic and day workers not now covered by the federal wage and hour law."

• • •

ON LAST WEEK, the plight of unprotected workers was brought to light in a case in Criminal Court before Judge Joseph R. Byrnes.

The defendant was Mrs. Augustine Bright, 32-year-old mother of a son, 10, who pleaded guilty to the theft of $189 from a local dry cleaning and laundry company.

Testimony revealed that the company was paying Mrs. Bright $21 for working 54 hours a week. This is at the rate of 39 cents an hour.

JUDGE BYRNES imposed a term of 30 days in jail, suspended sentence, said the money would not have to be paid back, placed Mrs. Brighton on probation and rebuked the laundry company for the meager wages that it paid.

The problem is, that the State of Maryland permits women to work 60 hours a week.

Mr. Henry said, this week, that if he is elected to the City Council he will work for the passage of a minimum wage bill which will end employment injustices of this nature.

Two bills are pending in the legislature on a minimum wage law. One was introduced by Senator Cole in the Senate

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—Robbery

(Continued from Page 1)

described as the most violent in New York police history.

• • •

THE INTENDED victim in the abortive Baltimore holdup, Mr. Williams, has been identified as a former numbers backer.

Lt. Frank Battaglia of the headquarters division, testified at Sampson's trial that Sampson told him that he came to Baltimore at about 9 p.m. on August 31 in company with Aronowitz, to complete plans for the stickup job.

Lieutenant Battaglia said he was told that about a week or 10 days before the job was to be pulled Sampson and a man called Johnny Ditto, Aronowitz, Yamin and an unidentified man laid the original plan and agreed to split the loot equally.

This indicated that the men expected to find a large sum of money in the Williams home.

• • •

ON THE morning the robbery was to be staged, Battaglia said Sampson told him, Johnny Ditto and Aronowitz secured NAACP cards and informed Sampson that he and Aronowitz would actually pull the job.

Testimony was that at 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 1 the three men parked their car around the corner from the Williams home. Aronowitz and Sampson went to the Williams' door, showed Mrs. Williams the NAACP card and were admitted.

Mrs. Williams, a middle-aged woman, was the first to take the stand on Thursday. She positively identified Sampson as being one of the men whom she admitted to her home.

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SHE SAID that Sampson had his hand in his pocket and pulled out a shiny object which she knew was a pistol or a large gun with a shiny barrel.

Speaking at times almost in a whisper, Mrs. Williams testified that she was between the two men and that Sampson had the gun while the other man (presumed to have been Aronowitz) held a brief case.

Although she appeared to be nervous, Mrs. Williams was quite positive in her identification of Sampson.

"That's the man," she said with a strong voice when asked to point him out in the courtroom.

Mrs. Williams said that the two men apparently were so sure that she was alone in the house that they appeared very calm.

• • •

MR. WILLIAMS, who followed his wife to the stand, said that he was getting ready to take a bath when his wife admitted the two men.

He said that when he heard her scream twice, "Oh, Mister, we have nothing here," he grabbed his pistol and ran to the stairs.

He said he saw the two men as he reached the head of the stairs and cut loose with a volley of shots as they fled from the house.

In the backyard, Mr. Williams said, he found a brief case which contained two rolls of rope and a roll of adhesive tape.

Mr. Williams, looking weary from the constant publicity concerning the case, is a tall man. He is now said to be engaged in the trucking business. He wore khaki pants and a black wool jacket to the trial.

• • •

POLICE SAID Sampson told them that when Mrs. Williams screamed Aronowitz tried to tape her mouth. Sampson said he then looked up and saw Mr. Williams standing on the stairway with the gun in his hand.

According to police Sampson told Aronowitz, "You'd better look up" and asked "what are you going to do now?"

Aronowitz replied, "Cut out!"

Sampson told police that Aronowitz reached the kitchen door first but couldn't get it open. Sampson said he saw the catch, pushed the door open and ran out.

He said he heard the shots but did not know Aronowitz had been hit until he called Arnowitz's house and "Mary," the woman he lived with, told him what had happened.

• • •

POLICE SAID Sampson told them he had a dummy gun which Aronowitz had purchased for $2.98 and had given to him.

Aronowitz's arrest followed when he was found injured and it is believed he "sang" to the police which led to the arrest of all the other participants in the bungled holdup.

That the others were afraid that Aronowitz might involve them was brought out in testimony, Thursday, on information, police said, Sampson gave them.

It was testified that Sampson stated that on Sept. 3 he met with Yamin in New York City and Yamin said he was worried because he had implicated himself, but if he (Yamin) had to go to jail he wouldn't go alone.

Yamin then warned Sampson to lie low, saying that Aronowitz might inform, it was testified.

• • •

YAMIN, A former Baltimore substitute magistrate, served a year in the state penitentiary after his conviction of faking an accident.

There have been reports that the holdup attempt was the result of a move by outside forces to invade the local lottery business, if necessary through force and intimidation.

At the Sampson trial, police testimony was that at a meeting in Yamin's New York apartment, where the men were discussing how to split the loot, a fifth man, merely identified as "the big fellow," told Sampson that after he finished the Whittier Ave. job they had a bigger job lined up for him.

Sampson reportedly told police he was scared and didn't even want to go through with the Whittier Ave. job.

• • •

LT. LAWRENCE Cooper, of the detective bureau, testified that on January 7 he returned Sampson from New York. While on the train, Lieutenant Cooper said, Sampson told him he was a narcotics user and that was the reason he had agreed to go along with the Whittier Ave. robbery.

It was reported that Sampson was first arrested by New York police on a narcotics violation and then turned over to Baltimore police after being informed that Sampson was the suspected gunman in the bungled holdup.

J. Harold Grady, deputy state's attorney, said that the barred windows at the Whittier Ave. home, revealed that the Williamses, because of a previous holdup, were reluctant to allow strangers into their home.

In a 1950 robbery, $14,000 was taken from the Williams home then located at 1543 N. Pulaski St. The bandits were convicted and sentenced to terms ranging from two to 15 years.

An Albert Williams was sentenced to six months in the Federal Reformatory at Petersburg, Va. and fined $5,000 on Feb. 27, 1953 for evasion of income taxes.

He represented his 1949 net income as $18,976 on which he paid $3,941 taxes.

THE GOVERNMENT claimed that his actual income was $45,453 and that they were due an additional $2,320.

Court records showed in September that some fine and balance due the government is being negotiated.

An Albert Williams also worked at the Bartlett Hayward Division of the Koppers Co., during World War II.

He started in theweldery, the steel fabricating shop, as a helper and through in-service training was transferred to the machine shop.

IN A FEW MONTHS HE was placed in the tool crib where all tools and die are made. He was a serious-type person and a willing worker.

When the Boulevard Plant was closed in 1944, due to lack of war contracts, Williams went back to the waterfront to work as a longshoreman.

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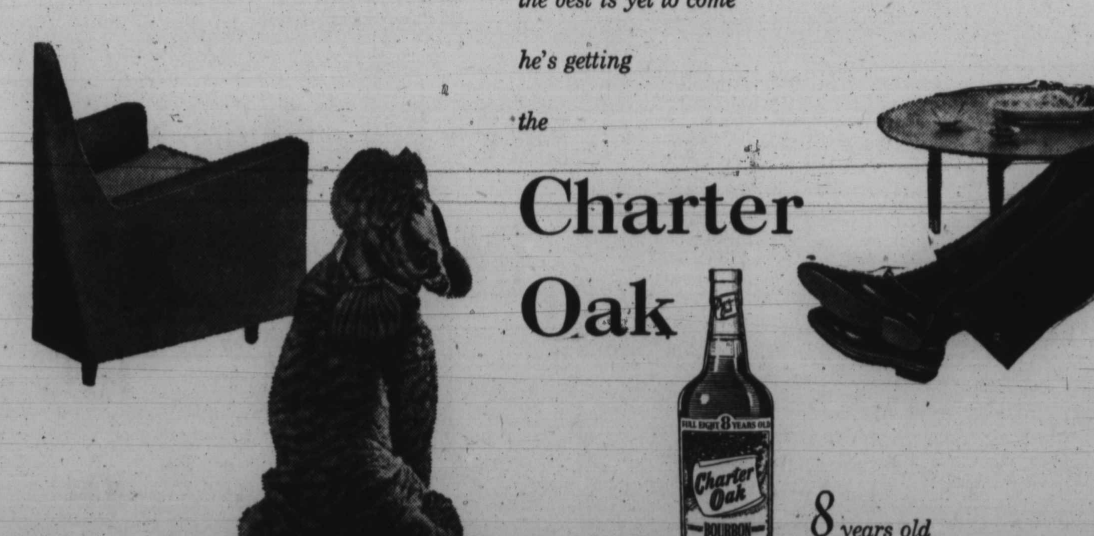
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he's getting
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MAKES 100-MILE TRIP BY AUTO:

'Cap' Margraves, 111, visits outlaw haunts after 86-year absence

DENVER, Colo.—One hundred-and-eleven-year-old Theodore W. (Cap) Margraves, after a lapse of 86 years, revisited a scene of his youth this week. He met and chatted with the grandsons of famous Indian chiefs, who were his companions; also, he talked with descendants of the old James-Dalton-Younger crew of outlaws with whom he was associated in 1369.

The reunion, to which no sheriffs or other law-enforcement officers were invited, occurred on Ute Pass, near Manitou Springs, at the home of Shatka Bear Step, grandson of Gordon Bear Step, Cherokee chieftain. Gordon Bear Step, accompanied the bandit crew from Oklahoma to Colorado — raiding stage coaches, banks and rich ore trains from nearby Cripple Creek gold fields.

"Cap" was in charge of the outfit's livestock herds at Ute Pass base camp. To keep the rendezvous, he made the 100-mile trip by automobile from Denver, where he is participating in the Spears Chiropractic Hospital's Longevity Research Study.

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HIS MEMORY is keen and his hearing is perfect. His vision is only slightly dimmed. He is a resident of Guthrie, Okla., where he makes his home with a granddaughter, Mrs. Laura Cooper, who accompanied him by train to Denver.

Margraves, widely known as "Wiley," is the fifth person to be examined by the research experts. Four of the five persons examined are colored. Experts are wondering if skin pigmentation is a factor in achieving extraordinary life spans. "Cap" has a colored, Choctaw Indian and Spanish heritage.

He declared that Oklahoma contains more centenarians than any other state in the Union. His memories date back to eavesdropping on Confederate and Union soldiers to learn who was winning "The War of the States." He asserts there are many others in his age group, including a sister two years his senior who may later become an entry in the Spears project.

Tuskegee alumni unit to meet in Atlanta

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The annual meeting of the southern Region of the Tuskegee General Alumni Association will be held in Atlanta March 5-6.

During the session, reports will be made on the progress of the fund-raising project for the benefit of five-year plan work scholarship students at the Institute. Plans will also be made for the next Tri-Regional Meeting of the General Alumni Association to be held at Tuskegee Institute, Sept. 3-5.

—Seize 130

(Continued from Page 1)

an undercoverman allegedly made a series of after - hours whiskey purchases. Club Caverns is not licensed to serve whiskey after midnight, police reported.

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ONE PARTY-GOER panicked, police said, and tried to run out of the door. He was caught by a police officer. An excited doorman also allegedly tried to attack a plainsclothesman, detectives stated.

According to Deputy Chief Clarence H. Lutz, head of the morals division, the raid does not indicate a "crackdown" on nightspots in the District.

"We learned they were breaking the law, and raided them. That's all there was to it," Chief Lutz stated.

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MEANWHILE, in another raid, Miss Barbara Washington, 21, of the 1100 block of O St., NW., was nabbed at her home where police confiscated a quantity of whiskey, wine and beer.

Miss Washington, whose occupation was listed as "baby sitter," was charged with three counts of keeping and selling whiskey without a license.

Police said they founld 11 ½ pints of whiskey, 31 pints of wine, 25 fifths of wine, and 14 cans of beer.

In another unrelated raid, precinct four detectives seized 63 persons in a house in the 900 block of F St., SW, after neighbors complained of noise, Friday night.

"They were really whooping it up," Lt. Marvin Myers of precinct four said of the party-goers. He stated that approximately 10 juveniles were present in the home at the time of the raid.

Police said Thomas Henson, resides at the home. All the adult defendants were charged with disorderly conduct and forfeited $5 collateral at the precinct, except Henson who forfeited $20.

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AMONG THOSE BOOKED WERE:

MARY C. GREEN, 18, 129 E St., NW; Isaac W. Fitch, 30, 122 F St., NW; Bertha M. Linch, 19, 416 First St., NW; Elizabeth Minor, 24, 1224 C St., NW; Lillian Jackson, 23, 314 E. Capital; James Brown, 34 1421 12th St., Lorraine Curtis, 23, Gainsville St., SE; Mary Scott, 20, 1332 Wallach Pl., NW; Betty Bright, 21, 5900 Blaine St., NE; Bivens Bealock, 24, 2804 14th St., NW; Shirley Wheeler, 21, 3637 Four Mile Run Dr., Alexandria, Va.

James Stevens, 22, 324 Varnum St., NW; Margaret Gordon, 20, 226 12th Pl., NW; Ann Sherman, 20, 418 Ninth St., SW; Alfred Sabb, 28, 912 Liberty St., SW; Henry James, 35, 14 Myrtle St., NE; Benjamin I. Bizell, 24, 407 Seventh St., NW; George H. Brent, 20, 1151 North Capital; Jerome Taylor, 22, 232 H St., NW; Jurmenia Green, 19, 129 E St., NW; William Bryant, 19, 608 New Jersey Ave., NW; Lorraine Day, 21, 211 K St., NW;

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EDDIE SCOTT, 20, 1014 New Jersey Ave., NW; Hilliard Gardner, 24, 422 First St., NW; James Lowery, 24, 509 Second St., NW; William Carter, 19, 4824 Seventh St., NW; Mary Berry, 19, 1607 D St., NE; Yvonne Jones, 19, 1005 E St., NE; Lorenzo Miller, 22, 4801 E. Capitol; Norman Anderson, 24, 4615 Central Ave., NE; Amos Watkins, 25, 224 12th Pl., NE; Thomas Brown, 23, 1117 Euclid St., NW;

Ethel Holt, 26, 310 54th St., NE; Louise Marshall, 22, 310 54th St., NE; Delores Josey, 21, Leroy Lowery, 27, 4408 Edson Pl., NE; William McLean, 23, 239 57th St., NE; Albert L. Spaten, 18, 909 16th St., NW; Willie Chapman, 34, 328 17th Pl., NE;

Charles W. Thompson, 42, 236 Hillside Pl., NE; James Spriggs, 19, 152 A Third St., NW; Ozelle Powers, 24, 2147 H St., NW; Robert Barnes, 21, 912 F St., SW; Dorothy Leach, 19, 4914 Central Ave., NE; Martha Green, 18, 428 Fourth St., NE; Catherine Kelly, 18, 209 W St., NW; Jackie Morrison, 39, 626 Keefer Pl., NW; Harry J. Gisrael, 49, 1458 Millfield Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Cleric, cadets cited at A.-T.

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A Greensboro minister and seven Air Force ROTC cadets at A and T College were cited last Thursday, Feb. 10, at a military review held at the college.

Maj. Gen. Charles I. Carpenter, Washington, chief of Air Force chaplains, in the city on a speaking engagement, was honored guest at the affair.

The Rev. Julius T. Douglas, pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, was awarded the Air Force ROTC Service Medal for "his continuous efforts to perpetuate the highest standards in religious leadership among the cadets at the college."

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THE AIR FORCE Cadet half wing was presented to the following advanced cadets who have been accepted for flight training following their graduation:

Edwin H. Cooke, Wilson; Isaac T. Willis, Jamesville; John H. White, Greensboro; Wesley C. Clark, Dunn; Louis E. Iseley, Fairmount; Kenneth Kirby, Winston-Salem; and Linnie L. Stuart, Waynesboro, Va.

AUTHOR MEETS CRITIC

DURHAM, N.C. — The North Carolina College library and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will present a special "Author Meets Critic" session Sunday with Mrs. Frances G. Patton, author of "Good Morning Miss Dove."

PARENTS OF SON

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sims are the parents of a son born recently. The couple and their son, Alvin, recently returned from Germany.

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