# Morgan trackmen in Millrose meet

NEW YORK — Morgan State College trackmen go at it again this Saturday (Feb. 9) competing in the celebrated Millrose Games, first of the big indoor meets in Madison Square Garden.

Coach Eddie Hurt disclosed Friday that the Morgan entries will be a mile relay team, two-mile relay team, high jumpers Bob Barksdale and George Dennis and sprinters Linwood Morton and Bobby Gordon.

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**HIGH-TEST** of the Millrose Games for Morgan will come in the high jump when Barksdale attempts to duplicate or better the feat he accomplished last year when he jumped 6' 6½" to tie for first place and to shatter a 22-year-old Millrose record.

Morgan's mile relay team will be missing a face and showing a new one this weekend when Benny Rogers goes into the lead-off spot, replacing Wardell Shaubury. The rest of the line-up will remain the same—Herbert Hollon, Gerald Harrison, and Bob McMurray running the anchor.

Stansbury, a miler, has been substituting on the mile relay team, but will run this week on the two-mile foursome. His running mates will be Robert Berry, Roland Brown and McKinley Crews.

# Baseball clinic slated for ambitious youths

Final arrangements have been made for Baltimore County's Baseball Clinic of Stars, scheduled for Towson High School gymnasium tomorrow (Saturday).

The faculty for this clinic has been enlarged since the first announcement of this affair was made two weeks ago. The line-up for the day will include Frank Skaff, Manager of the Charleston American Association team of the Detroit Tigers, who will direct the Clinic;

Eddie Rommel, American League Umpire, who will cover the umpiring phase of the game; Billy Hunter, New York Yankees, demonstrating third-base and shortstop play; Bob Coley, New York Yankees, who will cover right-hand pitching;

Lew Sleater, Milwaukee Braves, dealing with left-hand delivery; Gus Triandos, Baltimore Orioles, who will demonstrate catching; Eddie Robinson, Detroit Tigers, instructing in lefthand batting and first-base play;

Bob Nieman, Baltimore Orioles who will cover right-hand batting and outfield play; and Bobby Young, Cleveland Indians, demonstrating second-base play and the proper execution of the double play.

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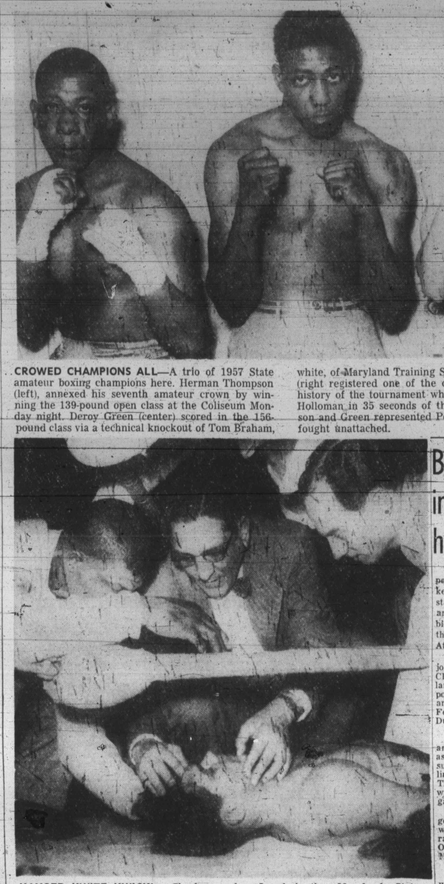

CROWED CHAMPIONS ALL—A trio of 1957 State amateur boxing champions here. Herman Thompson (left), annexed his seventh amateur crown by winning the 139-pound open class at the Coliseum Monday night. Deroy Green (center) scored in the 156-pound class via a technical knockout of Tom Braham, white, of Maryland Training School. Alsender Lynch (right) registered one of the quickest kayoes in the history of the tournament when he stopped Charles Holloman in 35 seconds of the first round. Thompson and Green represented Police Boys Club. Lynch fought unattached.

KAYOED KWITE KWICKI— Charles Holloway, Savy-bound Baltimore A. A., bantamweight, is shown strecthed out on the ring floor after his 35-second knockout at the hands of Alsender Lynch in the Maryland State amateur boxing tourney at the Coliseum Monday night. Commission doctors worked over Holloway for nearly 15 minutes before he could be revived.

# Bowie set to open race meet Tuesday

BOWIE, Md. — A winterized Bowie is ready to launch a 41-day thoroughbred race season here on Tuesday. The meeting, earliest opening in the history of major racing in the East, runs through March 30 and despite the vagaries of the weather Donald C. Lillis, president, and Howard S. Pierce, general manager, are confident of surpassing the 1956 figures in attendance and mutual play.

The daily eight-race programs will include horses shipped to Bowie from winter racing centers in addition to many which trained at Bowie, Laurel and farms.

# Bear cagers in crucial home stand

The embattled and handicapped Morgan State College basketball Bears make a crucial stand here Friday (Feb. 8) and Saturday (Feb. 9) in their bid for first division status in the Central Inter Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Bears face the difficult job of trying to stay among the CIAA's first eight teams, and landing, as a result, the opportunity to play in the 11th annual basketball tournament February 28 to March 3 in Durham, N.C.

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**MORGAN WAS** rated eighth among the 11 CIAA colleges as of Monday, February 4, but suffered a loss to North Carolina College Monday night. This means the Bears need to win four of their remaining games.

The Bears' last-stretch stand gets underway here Friday with Morgan meeting high-ranking Virginia State College. On Saturday the Bears tackle Maryland State College.

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**IN BOTH** games, the Bears will face a severe handicap because of the loss of Eugene Hudgins, ace scorer, injured prior to the examination layoff.

The graduation of Leroy Barber and the return of Bob Barksdale to the track circuit have also reduced Bear strength on the hardwoods, and means that Charles Brightful, Aaron Johnson and Jackson Rozier, leading regulars remaining, will have to carry double-weight.

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READYING THEIR MAN—Trainer Samuel Prettyman (left) and coach Ellwood Brown, of Police Boys Club get Sidney Brewer, their representative in the 132-pound division, ready for his final match in the State Amateur tourney Monday night. Brewer responded by outpointing Irish Bobby Hughes in a free-swinging brawl.

# Nats sign scout who found Mays

The Washington Senators last week announced the signing of former major leaguer Bill Harris as a scout for Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and the Red Sox, and former Senator infielders Mark Christman and Floyd Baker.

Harris was the first scout to recommend that the Giants purchase Willie Mays from the Birmingham Barons in 1950. After being assigned to scout the team's first baseman-pitcher Alonzo Perry, in a game at Newport News, Va., Harris advised the Giants that the then unsung Mays was the better prospect.

Harris followed the Barons back to Birmingham which was the territory of another Giant scout, Eddie Montague. After considerable consultation the Giants decided to buy Mays' contract with the negotiations being handled by Montague.

# Beamon and another hurler to Orioles

Charlie Beamon, 22-year-old pitcher from Oakland, Cal., who has yet to be defeated in major league competition, returned his signed contract to the Baltimore Orioles Thursday.

The 6-foot, 1-inch righthander who astonished the baseball world in 1955 by racking up 16 victories without a loss in the California State League, made a brilliant debut for the Orioles last September following his acquisition from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

**THE YOUNG** right-hander drew his first assignment in the American League on September 26 against the New York Yankees. Opposing him was Whitey Ford, searching for his twentieth victory of the season in his last outing before the end of the campaign.

Beamon matched a fine effort by Ford with an even better one of his own. He held the Yankees, 1-0, giving up only 4 hits. He struck out 9 New Yorkers and pitched himself out of a tight situation in the seventh inning when he retired Mickey Mantle and Bob Cerv in order with the tying run on third base.

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**FOUR DAYS LATER**, Beamon relieved in the sixth inning of a game against the Washington Senators, worked smoothly the rest of the way, and was credited with the Orioles 6-3 victory over the Senators. He struck out 5 men in the four innings he pitched.

Thus, Beamon wound up with a 2-0 record last year in the American League. He pitched 13 innings, struck out 14, allowed 9 hits and posted an earned run average of 1.38.

Beamon began the 1956 season at Vancouver and compiled a 13-6 record there, despite the fact that the Mounties finished last in the Pacific Coast League.

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**THE BIRDS** also signed Pearce Mumphord Jr., a right-handed pitcher from Birmingham, Alabama. He signed a Knoxville (Tenn.) contract.

Mumphord, a 20-year right-handed pitcher, was signed by Oriole scout John Harris after he had spotted Mumphord playing in the Birmingham City League. The 6-foot, 2-inch, 175-pounder also pitched for the Detroit Stars in the Negro American League last season, winning 1 and losing 2.

# TV LOG

FRIDAY
BOXING: Isidro Martinez vs. Bobby Cotrchesne, from NYC, 10 p.m.
BOWLING: All-star tournament play from Newark, 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
PRO HOCKEY: Montreal at Boston, from Boston Garden, 2 p.m.
PRO BASKETBALL: Celtics at Royals from Rochester, N.Y., 2:30 p.m.
HORSE RACING: $50,000 McLennan Handicap from Hialeah, Fla., 4:30 p.m.

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# Dunbar needs 2 games to tie, 3 games to cinch cage title

By SAM LACY
(AFRO Sports Editor)

Dunbar High School, winner of nine straight games, loomed on the threshold of a Maryland Scholastic Association basketball championship in her first year of play, as she took the floor today (Friday) for a meeting with Mervo.

A win over the lowly Technites this afternoon will establish Coach Bill (Sugar) Cain's unbeaten young Poet quint as a virtual shoo-in for the crown.

For it would then mean that Dunbar would have to lose all four of her remaining conference games to be deprived of the honor.

It therefore boils down to a situation like this:

**If Dunbar wins two of the five games she has yet to play (including today's), she is sure of tying for the title. If she can win three, she cannot lose, regardless of what else happens in the MSA race.**

The Poets' nearest rivals are Poly and Forest Park, each of whom boasts a 6-3 mark. In order to eke out Dunbar, both must win all their remaining games while Dunbar is losing all she has left to play.

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**THIS, HOWEVER**, is an impossibility since Poly and Forest Park play each other tonight (Friday) also. One or the other must be eliminated.

**The Poets were given a lift by Carver on Tuesday, when the Vocational lads whipped Poly, 68-52, while Dunbar was busy beating Patterson Park, 58-45.**

Until that coincidence, the Engineers had to be figured in any title speculation since they had lost only two games (both to Dunbar) up to that point.

Despite the cheery outlook for Dunbar, Coach Cain insists on playing safe with any predictions.

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**"CARVER'S BEATING** Poly" said Cain on Thursday, "puts us in good shape. But we've still got a long way to go. Five games (counting Mervo Friday) can be a tough road.

**"And don't forget," the Dunbar mentor added, "while (Sodie White, Carver Coach) has his boys geared to give us a battle. Things aren't going to be all cozy when we go over to their gym next Friday.**

"When you're winning, you know everybody's gunning for you. It doesn't matter whether they have a chance to win the championship or not.

"There's a certain kind of honor in being the first one to knock over an unbeaten team."

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**FROM THE** sidelines, it appears the Poets are home, Mervo, whom they meet today, and City, with whom they tangle in their next-to-last game (Feb. 26) are the weak sisters of the league.

Between them, Mervo and City have won only three games, all at the expense of one another. The former has a 2-7 record and the latter has won only one game in nine played.

**It is believed safe to assume that the Poets can take care of both.**

Inasmuch as Dunbar already boasts a 56-53 victory over Southern on the latter's home floor, she should be favored to make it a double when they clash Tuesday (12th) at Dunbar.

That means Cain's chief worries are the games with Carver (next Friday) and Forest Park in the season finale on March 1.

Carver is an "away" game but Forest Park visits the East Baltimore floor, for their showdown.

# Signing of tan gridder stirs international tiff

SAN JOSE, Calif. (ANP)—The signing of a promising sophomore athlete by the Toronto Argonauts touched off a heated squabble between the Canadian Football Football League team and athletic authorities at St. Jose State College.

The Argos announced they signed Art Powell, 18-year-old halfback who led the nation's major colleges in pass receiving in 1956.

S. G. Interhanft, the college's director of physical education, and Bob Tichenal, head football coach, announced the Argos' move.

"The action is disgraceful," Hartranft said. "It is highly unethical and unfair to the athlete."

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**BUT POWELL** announced that he was quitting school, any, blaming St. Jose's athletic policy for his decision.

"I quit because under San Jose rules we can never have a topflight team. You can't blame the Toronto club for signing me. I wrote them to say I was quitting school and looking for a job in pro football."

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**POWELL IS** the brother of Charlie Powell, defensive end of the San Francisco 49ers, who jumped directly from high school in San Diego to a place on the pro football team's roster.

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CONNATATION—Good stable
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AT FAIR GROUNDS

AL LAUGHAN—Last hot trip
DUNTREATH MISS—Just missed
STONE CREEK—May upset
WINE JR.—Disappointed
SASHAVIN—Fit
HARRYS REWARD—Stopped
DECK—Pass out last
BRUCE—Fast in trials
CROWN MARBLE—Good now
LORD JAN—Better than rated
KATHRYN ANN—Could surprise
REBA BOB—Very good now

AT SANTA ANITA

BEST BEADER—Last a pip
GORRIONCILLO—Just missed
WARRIOR LAD—May upset
YOUR REGARDS—Faltered
WHILE—Disappointed
MISTER GUS—Good now
GIRO—May upset
BEAM RIDER—Has class
IMPERIAL OAK—Could surprise

# At the Ringside

By CHARLES LIVINGSTON

HOW FAIR IS THE NBA?

CHICAGO (ANP)—For as long as most adult sports fans can remember, the National Boxing Association has been exacting its influence over boxing, setting the tone and clime of the rugged art.

A vast network operating in every state in the nation, except New York, the NBA has set itself up as the watchdog of pugilism. Protecting the interests of the fist fighter and those of boxing as a whole are supposedly its prime objectives.

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**YET, FROM** the critic standpoint, the NBA has failed in at least one of those objectives. For the organization has been said to be either vocally indiscreet or conspicuously silent, as in matters affecting certain tan fighters. The Ringside concurs.

Take the case of Sandy Saddler. The NBA, it seems, has been pounding Sandy for months. Contending that he failed to defend his featherweight title in the six-months period required, the boxing group repeatedly threatened to lift his title.

Finally, in a headline-making move, it did lift Sandy's titles depriving the ring-loving New Yorker of the greatest asset in the only trade he has ever known.

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**YET THE** same NBA was considerably less demanding, if at all vocal, when another tan fighter was given the run around by another champion.

The Ringside refers to the case of Sugar Ray Robinson at the time the dapper Harlemite was clamoring for a crack at the welterweight title held by Marty Servo.

Robinson suffered one frustration after another in his efforts to track down Servo. He protested, demanded action from the various regulatory bodies.

But did the NBA lift Servo's title? Certainly not. Finally public opinion in the matter became so great, and Servo faced with almost certain defeat by Robinson, abdicated, blaming a bum nose for the hurried exit.

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**WHEN ROBINSON** tried for the middleweight title, then held by Jake LaMotta, it was the same story.

Untouched by the boxing fathers, LaMotta managed to stay clear of Sugar Ray until a screaming appeal in the name of Ray and the National Cancer Fund drive, tipped public opinion in Robinson's favor. Ray finally won both titles, but he hardly had the NBA to thank for it. Other cases may be cited.

# Morgan swimmers to host Howard

Morgan State College's swimming team meets Howard University here Saturday, 2 p.m., in the Hurt Gymnasium pool.

The Bear natators will be trying to hold on to their undefeated conference record in the meet with Howard. Morgan defeated Howard earlier this season.

# Pro Cagers

BOSTON CELTICS—Bill Russell.
MINNEAPOLIS LAKERS—Wally Dukes and Jim Paxson.
N.Y. KNICKS — Felix Nat Clifton and Willie Naulls.
PHILA. WARRIORS—Jacko Moore.
ROCHESTER ROYALS—Maurice Stokes, Dick Ricketts and Ed Fleming.
SYRACUSE NATS — Earl Lloyd and Bob Hopkins.

# Basketball

GAMES THIS WEEK
February 8
Va. State at Morgan
Hampton at Union
Delaware at St. Augustine's
Arkansas at Southern
Maryland, E. S. and M.
Knoxville at Central
Knoxville at Bethune
Tennessee at Grambling
Albany State at Claflin
February 9
Maryland at Morgan
North Carolina A. and T.
Delaware at J.C. Smith
Va State at Howard
West Va. at Bluefield
Rutgers at Lincoln
W. Salem at Shaw
Arkansas at Southern
Fayetteville at St. Paul
Capital U. at Central
Knoxville at Sta. A. and M.
Albany State at Morehouse
Savannah at Paine
February 11
Maryland at Lincoln
North Carolina at S.C. State
Howard at D.C. Teachers
Central State at West Va.
Delaware at Fayetteville
Mo. Lincoln at Tennessee
Bluefield College at Bluefield
RESULTS OF GAMES
Va. State 76, A and T 74
Tennessee 84, Jackson 81
A and T 72, W. Salem 65
Kings College 94, Delaware 75
A and T 80, Fayetteville 60
Anderson 80, Central State 66
Claflin 80, Paine 74
Knoxville 88, Bethune 76
Mo. Lincoln 78, Winona State 62
Pt. Hays College 85, Mo. Lincoln 83
Benedict 79, Fla. Normal 68
Knoxville 102, Ala. A and M 82
Florida A and M 82, Bethune 79
Concordia 81, Mo. Lincoln 68
W. Salem 75, North Carolina 66
A and T 68, Hampton 41
Bluefield 83, J. C. Smith 80
West Va. 74, Norfolk State 73
St. Augustine 67, Shaw 53
Philander Smith 84, Dillard 77
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# Recreation News

CLOVERLAND PLAYGROUND

On Wednesday, a "Hot Dog Hop" was sponsored by the Junior Duchess Club at Cloverdale.

Members of the Club invited classmates from several neighborhood schools.

Junior Duchess Club members are: Gloria White, president; Sonia White, secretary; Audrey Smith, treasurer; Connie Green, Diane Green, Brenda Jackson, Alice Garner, Brenda Wilson, Sheila Allen and Viola Winkey.

Volunteer assistants were: Mrs. Garner, her daughter, Hortense Garner and Barbara Cox. Miss E. J. Baylor is leader is charge.

Guests were: Richard Fleet, Lynn Blackwell, Ethel Blackwell, Delores Allen, Diane Allen, Shirley Day, Bobby Henson, Freddie Tillman, Paul Bruce Joseph Pond, Ronald White, Anna Ricks, Elvia Jackson, Ernestine Loggins, Clifton Tommihg and Jane Gibson.

Also William Gilbert, Leven Bryant, Cecil Ward, Purcell Winkey, Loretta Tillery, Eugenia Garner, Ronald Armstrong, Andrew Ennis, Herman Tillery, Peggy Johnson, Constance Brown, James Blake, Walter Green, Brenda Wilson, Sterling Coleman, Calvin Jones, James Wiggins, Joe Snowden and Francis Snowden.

HENDERSON CENTER

The Elmer Henderson table tennis team completed its third successful week Thursday by defeating Chick Webb team at Webb Center.

Team members are: James Williams, Harold Coleman, James Pryor, Gerald Stancil and Ronald Smith.

The Girls' Activities Group of Elmer Henderson Center will hold their first Valentine party on Thursday, February 14 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The affair is to be invitational. Some 80 guests are expected.

Members of the Planning Committee are: Lillian Street, decorations; Delores Booth, invitations and guest list; Shirley Jones and Mary Agnes barnett, music, refreshments, Barbara McLain, Stephanie Thomas, Mildred Nelson and Marlene Evans.

Mrs. Ernestine Ward is supervisor of girls activities. John Faulkner is Center Director.

LAFAYETTE COURTS

Members of the boys art group held their second meeting Monday.

Several sketches were made by George Ruff, Ralph Harris, Bernard Brooks and Vernon Carroll. Several drawings were selected for bulletin board display.

The boys were the first to use the newly acquired drawing board display.

Tuesdays and Thursdays are lifted as girls nights at the center.

They practice dodgeball for an hour, learn new games, contests, and dance to popular records.

Regular participants are Mary Le McMillion, Helen Ceasar, Helen Brown, Joan Howmock, Baby Ruth, Arlene Jones, Glenis Winkler, Marpatricia White.

Basketball teams at Lafayette are beginning second round play in the city - wide leagues.

Among the teams representing Lafayette are the Magicians, Scorpions, Globetrotters, All - Stars and Courtiers.

Carl B. Whitted, staff member, is the basketball organizer.

KENNEDY PLAYGROUND

Matthew Harrison won a ping pong contest held recently at the Ambrose Kennedy Playground.

The participants were - Matthew Huggins, Donald Davis, Matthew Harrison, Elmer Gladden, Tyrone Jacobs, Lindwood Fellon, Donald Douglass and Garvey Smith round one.

Harrison, Huggins, Tyrone Jacobs and Donald Douglass were round two winners. In Round Three were Matthew Harrison and Tyrone Jacobs. Alvin Hunt is Recreation Leader.

Carter Woodson Center

On Thursday, the Dominoes, a girl's athletic club, were hostesses at a dance for 91 persons.

Officers and members of the club are: Beverly Carter, president; Lois Gois, secretary; Flora Goins, treasurer; Valeria Bennett, Yvonne Carter, Theresa Clark, Ruth Fulton, Marva Green, Anne Holt, Louise McFadden, Jeanette Whisonet, Muriel White, Debra White and Joyce Wilson.

Mrs. Alice Smith, and T. M. Garrison, director, served as chaperones.

Among those present were Janie McCastor, Shirley Fleming, John Bland, Ronald Francis, Bobby Henderson, Geraldine Williams, Carol Harris, Barbara Schribner, Rosalie Daniels, Wayne Little, Donald Adams, Ronald Green, Eddie Mack, Fern Woodfolk, Carol Williams, Wayne Brooks, Andrew Johnson, William Howard, Harvey Conway and George McCullurs.

Also, Al McCullurs, James Durads, Sheridan Brown, Patricia Ewell, Alonzo Lynn, Johnny Hamm, Mary Hamm, Larry West, Deemey Green, Carl Venable, Kathaleen Knox, Arthur White, Lillie Batts Arnold Green, Louise On, McCray Carter, Jeanette Beckwith, Craton McLaughlin, Andrea Jones, Gail Boozer, Delnora Washington, Louis McFadden, Ossie McCullers and Willie Williams.

Others were Annette Howard, Rachel McLaurin, Alverta Wilson, Aletha Singletary, Robert Anderson, Robert Brown, Edward Carter, Laura Williams, Julia Williams, Bobbie Davis, Lillian Holmes, Eleanor McFadden, Annie Daily, Emily Fulton, Lyberian Jackson, Melvin Washington, Ernest Shaw, Helen Wiley, Chubby Jackson, Thomas Jackson, Lawrence Jones, Tyrone Powell, Yvonne Brown, Russell Weems, William Fisher, Henry Manuel, Joan Clements, Charles Earle, Carolyn Taylor, Norman Jenkins, Brenda Haskins and Irene Jones.

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