WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Miss Simms' show provides an enjoyable evening

By GAREY REYNOLDS

An appreciative audience spent "An Evening With Hilda Simms," Sunday at Murphy Auditorium on the Morgan State campus.

Miss Simms, internationally famous star of stage, screen and television, read the letters of some famous women with much of the feeling they had wanted to convey.

Jay Neely, radio personality and Ralph Piersanti, teacher, read with Miss Simms.

OF SPECIAL interest were the letters of the late Billie Holiday, a Baltimorean, who in her heyday, was queen of the blues singers.

In her letters, Miss Simms traced the life of "Lady Day," as she was called, from her rebellious teens when Billie declared "I ain't never gonna do nothing unless I mean it," to her pitiable days as drug addict who said she was "sorry" in her own soulful way.

Miss Simms showed warmth and speciness reading the letters of Madam Du-Barry; she was powerful and piercing reading letters of dancer Isadora Duncan on the rich, the critics, and the narrow - minded gossips of her day.

In the letters of Phyllis Wheatley, a slave girl who became a world renown poet, Miss Simms found kindness, compassion and understanding, even after Miss Wheatley's abortive marriage.

Her treatment of a letter from Pontius Pilate's wife, Claudia Procula Pilate, was tearful and heart-rendering, as Claudia pleaded in vain for the life of Jesus, to her husband.

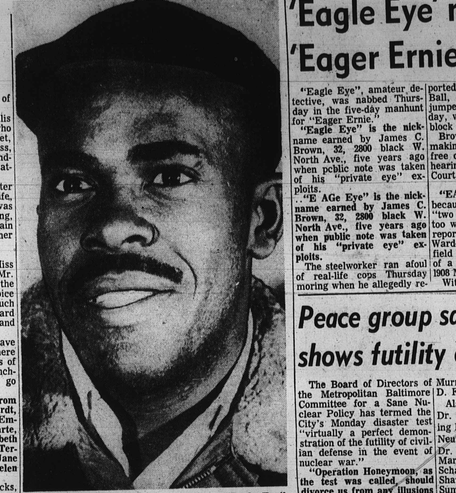
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WITTY AND biting, Miss Simms, Mr. Neely and Mr. Piersanti, struck back at the actors with some choice barbs from the pens of such critics as George Bernard Shaw, Brooks Atkinson and Robert Benchley.

Examples: "I never leave a turn unstoned;" "There were heroes on both sides of the footlights;" "Mr Benchley, me good boy, me go home."

The three also read from letters of Sarah Bernhardt, Nell Gwyn, Agrippina, Empress Josephine Bonaparte, Queen Zenobia, Elizabeth Barrett, Browning, Ellen Terry, Marjorie Fleming, Jane Welsh Carlyle and Helen Keller.

Sponsored by the Cossocks, Inc., in association with Wiley Daniels, radio personality and Isaiah Fletcher, Baltimore Urban League official, the show was produced by James Mapp.



'EAGLE EYE' CAUGHT — James C. "Eagle Eye" Brown, amatuer private detective, was arrested Thursday when he told police he saw Ernest "Eager Ernie" Ball in the 1900 block McCulloh St. He was free on $500 bail at AFRO presstime.

'Eagle Eye' nabbed in 'Eager Ernie' manhunt

"Eagle Eye", amateur detective, was nabbed Thursday in the five-day manhunt for "Eager Ernie."

"Eagle Eye" is the nickname earned by James C. Brown, 32, 2300 block W. North Ave., five years ago when public note was taken of his "private eye" exploits.

"E AGe Eye" is the nickname earned by James C. Brown, 32, 2300 block W. North Ave., five years ago when public note was taken of his "private eye" exploits.

The steelworker ran afoul of real-life cops Thursday morning when he allegedly reported that Ernest Junior Ball, "Eager Ernie," who jumped from City Jail Sunday, was spotted in the 1900 block McCulloh St.

Brown was charged with making a false report and is free on $500 bail, pending a hearing in Central Municipal Court, 9 a.m. today (Friday).

"EAGLE EYE," so named because he was born with "two extra bright eyes," saw too well Thursday when he reportedly telephoned Jail Warden Hiram L. Schoonfield that "Ball just got out of a 1958 Ford, and entered 1900 McCulloh St."

Within minutes a fleet of police cars, carrying a half hundred cops uniformed and plainclothes rushed to the scene and searched several houses in the block. But there was no "Eager Ernie."

While cops and K-9 Corps dogs warmed thourghout the houses in the block, Lt. William Klump became suspicious when "Eagle Eye" began "talking too much."

Following close questioning by Lts. Klump and J. Hiram Butler, Brown was taken in custody.

The false report charge was made after he admitted he made the call, police said.

The search for "Eager Ernie" continues unabated.

"EAGLE EYE" told a reporter in 1957 that: "I have run up on a lot of fishy things" while investigating "my cases"

While working the night shift at the steel plant, "Eagle Eye" said he also operated as a mechanic, general handy man, chief errand runner, baby sitter and cook, spending long hours listening case in Criminal Court.

A detective magazine fan, the self-appointed private

A detective magazine fan, the self-appointed private eye said he can always tell when something is "dead up the creek," or "rotten in Denmark."

Peace group says display shows futility of defense

The Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Baltimore Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy has termed the City's Monday disaster test "virtually a perfect demonstration of the futility of civilian defense in the event of nuclear war."

"Operation Honeymoon, as the test was called, should divorce us from any illusions we may have had as to what will happen to disaster victims if nuclear weapons are used against Baltimore," the Committee said.

"It took two hours and 19 minutes for the City's trained crews to gether up and transport to the Johns Hopkins Hospital slightly more than one hundred mock casualties, even though all the necessary equipment and personnel were gathered at the scene of the "disaster' forty-one minutes beforehand.

"If there were a million casualties, at this rate the last of them would get to the hospital more than two and a half years after the bombs fell!"

The local chapter of SANE was organized last month. Its Board of Directors includes Mrs. Wilson M. Wing and Arthur W. Sherwood, co-chairmen; Dr. Allan R. Brick, vice - chairman; Howard H. Murphy, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Holmgren, secretary; Robert Z. Alpern, Dr. Charles A. Barker, Dr. James E. Deese, Mrs. A. Murray Fisher, Dr. Jerome D. Frank;

Also Arthur U. Hooper, Dr. Ivor Kraft, the Rev. Irving R. Murray, Dr. William L. Neumann, Mrs. Emory Niles, Dr. Clifford R. Noll Jr., Marshall Raffel, Julius Schatsky, Rabbi Abraham D. Shaw, Leon Shapiro, Bettie Summers and Mrs. H. Wilson Wheeler.

THE BALTIMORE BRANCH

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT of COLORED PEOPLE

Every Day — A Membership Day

RENEWAL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN NOW ON — MAY 16 to JUNE 26

If you have not renewed your membership, join or renew your membership today. Walter W. Black, Jr., Director of campaign; Mrs. Charlotte Downie, Asst. Director.

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WEST BALTO. CO-CAPTAINS
Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, Mr. Preston Pinkett, Jr.
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Mrs. Johnnie Mae Thompson, Mr. Joshua Brown

JOIN N.A.A.C.P. SPRING RENEWAL MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

Valuable award given by the merchants of the city to the captain or worker who reports the highest number of memberships in excess of 100.

The Division Leader bringing in the highest number of memberships will get a FREE trip to the Annual NAACP CONVENTION in Atlanta, Ga. July 2 through 8th.

JOIN CONTEST NOW—EVERYONE ELIGIBLE
REPORT MEETING EVERY TUES. NIGHT 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

APPLY FOR SKILLED JOBS
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The Gas and Electric and C. & P. Telephone Companies. Telephone operators, meter readers, clerks, linemen, public relations, salesmen and storekeepers.

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Meets Every Friday — 7 P.M.

ALL MONIES FROM THE BABY CONTEST AND SPECIAL SOCIAL AFFAIR MUST BE REPORTED IN ORDER TO SEND DELEGATE TO THE ANNUAL CONVENTION.

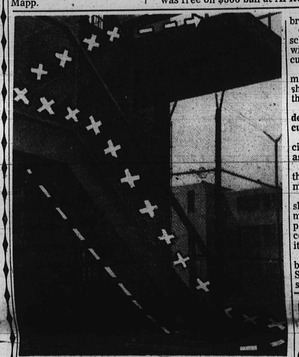
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WHERE IT STARTED — Broken line shows escape route taken by Ernest "Eager Ernie" Ball after he bolted lunchtime formation at City Jail Sunday. The agile escapee fled up the fire escape and leaped from spot marked X into barbed wire atop 18-foot wall. He then scrambled to the top of the 35-foot wall and jumped to freedom before disbelieving eyes of startled jail guards. He is still the target of a city-wide manhunt.

Family life forum ends here tonight

The future of the colored family will be the subject of discussion of the final Family Life Forum sponsored jointly by the Urban League and the Hiram Grand Masonic Lodge here tonight (Friday).

The 8 p.m. meeting held at the 1205 Eutaw Place, Masonic Temple, presents as speakers, Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick, chairman of the Coppin State Teachers College social science division and Dr. Benjamin A. Quarles, head of Morgan State College's department of History.

The public is invited to attend free of admission charge.

Teachers discuss cultural understanding

Understanding was seen as a key factor to understanding other cultures, their difference and likeness to our own, brings on fear and dislike.

Children going from one school to another are faced with adjusting to a new school culture.

Our own cultural values may be mixed up, and we should take another look at them.

We should strive toward understanding the other subcultures in our country.

We should learn to appreciate other cultures as well as our own.

We should not always blame the other cultures for our misunderstanding.

Those attending the workshop will be given an assignment, and reading to complete. Completion of the course will add one point cre it toward a salary increase.

The workshop is sponsored by the Division of Special Services, Dr. Arthur Lichtenstein, director.

on Wednesday at a workshop at Eastern High School.

Some 360 principals, teachers, and welfare officials attended the week-long workshop on "unteachable children".

It was pointed out that:

Teachers should examine themselves for flaws in their personal i t y. Elementary teachers may be better prepared to handle the unteachable child.

A lack of understanding

Art on display at Carling Brewery

The public is invited to see the painting "Placing the Stars on the Flag" and an exhibition of other works by R. McGill Mackall 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, June 24 at the Carling Brewery, Baltimore Plant on Baltimore Beltway near Hammond Ferry Rd.

This 7 x 5½ foot oil painting which depicts the arranging of the stars on the flag that was so proudly hailed by Francis Scott Key, September 14, 1814 as it floated bravely over Fort McHenry, was unveiled at Carling's Brewing Company of June 19th.

After remarks by Bruce Wilson, regional vice president, the presentation address was made by G. H. Pouder of the Charcoal Club.

Nkrumah issues bid for all-Africa cops

ACCRA (NNPA) —Opening the newl headquarters of the Ghana police forces, President Kwame Nkrumah said Sunday "a continental African police organization" was needed to facilitate the tracking down and apprehension of criminals.

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Of all the Englishmen who drink gin... how many drink Gordon's?

Most of them. And it's been that way for years. To be blunt about it, Gordon's is England's biggest selling gin—as it is America's and the world's.

Why? Probably because we have always refused to tamper with a good thing. Gordon's still harks back to Alexander Gordon's original formula—conceived in London 193 years ago—so its distinctive dryness and flavour remain unchanged and unchallenged to this day. Ask for Gordon's by name at your favourite tavern and package store.



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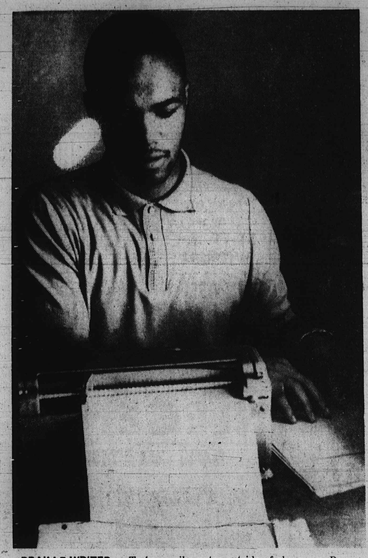


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His Blindness Inspired Him



BRAILLE WRITER — To transcribe notes outside of classroom, Dennis Fisher uses a machine which types in braille. In the classroom he uses a stylus and a metal pocketguide to punch his notes in braille. (Photo by Matthew Lewis)

By WALTER DEAN

"Blindness has not been a large handicap to me," says Dennis Fisher, 21, 161 N. Monastery Ave., "in fact it has been a stimulus to doing my best."

Mr. Fisher, a personable, engaging young man is a third-year student at Morgan State College and so far has achieved an academic average of 3.7 out of a possible 4.0.

Such an achievement is remarkable, even for persons who can see . . . and Dennis has been blind since childhood.

After his studies at Morgan, Dennis wants to go to graduate school for training in speech therapy, a field he intends to make his career.

BEFORE ENTERING Morgan, Dennis attended the Maryland School for the Blind and Baltimore City College.

At the Maryland School for the Blind, where he was graduated at the top of his class, he learned to type, ran track, high jumped and was chairman of the Student Council.

After receiving his certificate, he went to Baltimore City College from which he was graduated.

At Morgan, he has managed to compile a rather impressive record of accomplishments.

Besides the scholarly performance which will place him in the **Magna cum laude** category upon graduation, he is an excellent athlete.

In his first year of wrestling in the CIAA conference, he won third place.

In his second year he won the 130-pound class CIAA title and was captain of the wrestling team.

He also participated in intra-mural sports —the high jump (he once held the standing high jump record, 5'4", at the Maryland School, the mile, and cross - country events.

He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, vice president of the English Club, Junior Class senator, and the newly appointed chief justice of the appointed chief justice of the student court.

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DENNIS WAS born in Baltimore with a cataract condition and an operation which attempted to remove the cataracts failed, thus dooming him to permanent blindness.

"I had started the Maryland School for the Blind when I had the cataracts," says Dennis.

"After the operation, I had no trouble in adjusting. The school is the place that helped me."

Dennis has two brothers, Jerome, 22, and Douglas 19. Jerome iis in the Air Force, married with one child. Douglas is a local disc jockey whose professional name is Joel Douglas.

His mother is Mrs. Sarah Fisher and his father is Kelson Fisher, a well - known, local disc jockey.

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COMMENTING ON his successes at Morgan, Dennis says, "I have to study harder to compensate for my handicap.

"In doing so, I wind up on the better end of the deal; for, to get anywhere one must work hard."

To keep up with his work, Dennis has to rely mainly on his memory. He says that he memorizes approximately sixty per cent of his work.

"I don't think that my memory is better than any one else's," says Dennis.

"It is just that I use mine better."

In the classroom most of his notes are taken in braille. To complete his outside assignments, students who are called "readers" read the extra material to him.

To memorize the material he utilizes a tape recorder.

As an English major, he is required to write many papers and themes. He handles such assignments handily by typing them.

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IN ADDITION to the extra sensitivity of his memory, he believes that his sense of touch is more acute. But he does not believe that his hearing is any more sensitive than others.

In his off-hours, Dennis likes to tinker with mechanical objects.

"I like," Dennis reflects, "to take things apart and try to fix them.

"I tinker with radios, record players, hi-fi sets, tape - recorders — I just like mechanical things.

"I found one other blind person who liked mechanical things. He was Ray Charles."

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DENNIS SAYS that he met Ray "I Can't Stop Loving You" Charles one evening after a local concert.

"I was impressed by Charles' versatility," remarked Dennis.

"We talked for about five minutes," Dennis continued. "He is my inspiration."

Besides being fond of Ray Charles, Mr. Fisher likes other jazz musicians such as Johnny Smith, Cal Tjader, and Art Blakey. He also likes the "soulful" jazz organ of Paul Brian.

He is not one - sided musically, however. He likes a variety of musical forms as well as a variety of other pleasures.

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MOST OF the cost of Dennis' education is being paid through scholarships.

"I won the B. Frank Newcomer Award when I was graduated from high school," Dennis related.

"Since I have been at Morgan, I have received trustee scholarships each semester and scholarship aid from the Vocational Rehabilitation center."

Dennis' settled attitude is based upon his serious emphasis upon education.

He says, "When you realize how much more important education is, you settle down."



OVER THE BAR — To maintain good physical condition, Dennis Fisher practices one of his many sport hobbies, the standing high jump. (Photo by Matthew Lewis)

Watch Ticks

With four cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever reported in the State of Maryland this year the City Health Department is alerting residents to the danger in tick bites.

There has been no case in Baltimore City so far in 1962, but there was one city case in 1961 in June.

The first county case reported in 1962 was in Prince Georges County in April. There were two in Carroll County in early June and the fourth was in Anne Arundel County, reported this week.

While only a very small percentage of ticks are infected with Rocky Mountain spotted fever germs a warning on precautionary measures is in order. These are as follows:

1. If a tick is found attached to the body it should be removed with tweezers or paper to protect the fingers. The bite area should then be treated with antiseptic. The ticks may be destroyed by placing in rubbing alcohol or burning them, or flushing them down the toilet.

2. **Ordinarily there is little danger of infection unless a tick has been attached for several hours, therefore it is wise to examine the body particularly if a child or older person has been outdoors where there is grass, weeds or undergrowth. This will practically assure freedom from infection.**

3. Care should be taken to avoid bringing ticks into the home on clothing, dogs or other pets. They may become attached to a child or other person.

4. Children should be examined thoroughly after they have been playing out of doors and especially before going to bed. The best rule is "Never go to bed with a tick."

5. Pets should be inspected frequently and the ticks removed and destroyed. If the pet is heavily infested with ticks, a veterinarian should be consulted.

The danger from Rocky Mountain spotted fever is no longer as great as it was several years ago since new drugs are quite effective in its treatment.

However, an unrecongnized or untreated case may be quite serious or fatal, therefore it is wise to be alert and call the family physician if spotted fever is suspected.

EVERY DAY'S PICNIC time as day-campers at Cahill enjoy lunch under the shade of a tree. Learning lessons of sharing and cooperation under trained leadership, storing up memories of long, nostalgic days engaged in worthwhile recreation, are left to right, Anna Faith, Laura Bell, Arleen Bell, Glenford Joseph, Daralyn Waters, all members of Cahill Recreation Center's 400-member Day Camp group.



SUMMERTIME HAPPINESS only a child can know is afforded hundreds of Baltimore children like those shown above at the Cahill Recreation Center's Day Camp, 4001 Clifton Ave. Sponsored by the City's Recreation Department, children engage in wholesome activities such as hopscotchers Vanessa Grayson and Paulett Gittings.

Fun For Youngsters

If you should see a band of children, sporting T-shirts reading "Camp Cahill" or "Camp Rodman," holding a cook-out in one of the city parks, you must know there are some of the happiest youngsters in town.

Also, you may note adults joining in outdoor activities under special leadership.

Here is the reason.

The Baltimore City Department of Recreation has scheduled one of the most extensive programs in history for this summer to include five day camps, municipal sports, social dances, craft classes, music, drama and nature studies for adults and children training schools, swimming classes and meets, playgrounds and schoolyard and community centers.

Each area has particular plans styled to serve recreational interests of citizens of all ages.

HOWEVER, THE five day camps afford maximum summertime fun for more than 2,000 children from the ages of five to 13 years.

The camps are:

Hanlon Park Day Camp, Gwynns Falls Parkway and Dukeland St., Mrs. Tina Parker, center director; Pasley Graham, recreation leader.

Cahill Recreation Center, 4001 Clifton Ave., Donald A. Millard, center director; Mrs. Myrna Dorkins, recreation leader.

Hamilton Recreation Center, Bayonne and Sefton Ave., Miss Eleanor Pieper, director.

Mary E. Rodman Recreation Center, Poplar Grove and Lanvale Sts. (School 145), Mrs. Hazel F. Miller, director.

Gardenville Recreation Center, Hazelwood and Hamilton Aves. at the Hazelwood School, Mrs. Arna White, director.

CAMP HOURS are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Since the camp period extends for 8 weeks, a fee of $16 is charged for each child who receives in return, not only supervised play but also milk, bus transportation, arts and crafts supplies and items for special events.

Each child brings lunch each day. Wednesday of each week is spent on special field trips to interesting places about town.

Each day is planned by the skilled directors who depend on instructors to see that every area of his project is deeply interesting.

Junior and senior volunteers aid in keeping each youngster busy.

An example of "red letter days" are special events set by the Cahill Day Camp for the 400 children who attend each day.

One day a week from June 20 through August 8, the highpoint of excitement comes in the Hat Show, Shoe Show, Doll Show, Hobo Day, Pocketbook Show, Scavenger Hunt and Dress Up Show.

Among hundreds of other activities are the story hours, nature study and gardening, singing games, talent programs, music and rhythm band, cook-outs and hikes.

Also under the heading of Summer Fun, Hamilton Recreation Center Day Campers enjoy a Little Bowling League, Little Baseball League, Softball League, Lacrosse, swimming parties, orchestra dances, record hops, poetry, tennis, cartoons, movies, arts, crafts, pottery, picnic days.

Excursions by bus take the Rodman Day Campers to State Forests, Druid Hill Park, other places "for the time of your life."

Africans To Stay Home

(AN EDITORIAL)

There is one sentence in J. Saunders Redding's dispatches from Africa that Americans shouldn't miss.

Dr. Redding says that Ghana has cancelled all scholarships for its students to study abroad, unless they are taking such courses as are not offered in African universities.

Some African countries may have as many as a thousand or 1,200 students studying abroad. This annual school migration to America will stop for four reasons:

(1) It is expensive;

(2) Students are confused by the number of foreign ideologies, that are of no use to them at home;

(3) These students sometimes marry foreign women and take them back home;

(4) Some foreign students at the end of their scholarship period have no desire to go back home.

There is another powerful reason, Dr. Redding states. That is the African women themselves.

They want equal education with their men so that there will be no need for Africans to marry foreign women.

Africans have already rejected our religion because it doesn't effect brotherhood; and our form of government because it doesn't give all citizens equal rights.

Pretty soon they are going to reject our educational system because they can educate themselves.