King honored by Abbott House

EASTCHESTER, N.Y. — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was presented a citation by Abbott House, a voluntary non-profit social agency for the care and rehabilitation of dependent and neglected children, here Friday night.

He expressed his belief in America's determination to "Atone" for the country's racial dilemma and "pay a debt to justice."

The civil rights leader told the audience that what is necessary to solve the racial problem in America "is the recognition by society that it has been guilty and is prepared to atone.

Double-barrelled trouble awaits Colts in Chi, Sun.

CHICAGO — The remarkable Chicago Bears, who seem determined to be more than just spoilers in the Western Conference of the National Football League, will be cast in their favorite role again Sunday.

The Baltimore Colts swagger into town this weekend boasting a five-game winning streak. And that's the longest victory skein in the NFL since the Bears shot down Green Bay's six-game streak last week and helped push the Colts into a first-place tie with the Packers.

As a matter of fact, Chicago is working on a winning jaunt of its own with four consecutive triumphs since losing its first three games . .

• • •

WHEREAS the Bears have become famous in recent years as a defensive team, this time around they present a different problem for the champion Colts.

Two youngsters — Gale Sayers and Andy Livingston — are the main reasons.

"The finest running back since George McCafee—maybe the greatest of them all."

Long-time friends of Hall of Fame coach George Halas thought they'd never hear such praise for any back but that's what the coach of the Bears is saying these days about Sayers.

• • •

THE STATISTICS suggest that Halas knows what he's talking about, too.

NFL figures show that Sayers has accounted for 1,006 combined net yards and 10 touchdowns so far this season. Sayers has rushed for 302 yards and four touchdowns, caught 18 passes for 306 yards and five touchdowns, returned nine kickoffs for 312 yards and one touchdown and returned four punts for 86 yards.

• • •

LIVINGSTON, on any other club, would be a rookie sensation in his own right.

The 234-pound running back from Phoenix Junior College (Ariz.) complements Sayers with power, shiftiness and brute strength.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, who at 70, is probably the oldest man in the National Football League, talks with the youngest Livingston, 20, Bears' offensive halfback. They are shown at pratice session in Wrigly Field here preparing for game against Baltimore, in Chicago

Bullets release Somerset, McReynolds

The Baltimore Bullets have placed guard Willie Somerset on waivers and put Thales McReynolds on "The Farmed out list"

The action followed the recent trade which sent 6-11 center Walt Bellamy to the New York Knickerbockers for Jim (Bad News) Barnes, Johnny Green and Johnny Egan.

The acquisition of the three Knicks put Baltimore over the player limit.

McReynolds 22, was the nation's leading collegiate scorer lest season with a 39.4 point average for Miles (Ala.) College. The Bullets picked him up from the suppemental draft list.

Somerset, the greatest scorer in Dusquesne University history, was the Bullets' seventh draft choice last year, He is 23 and stands 5-10.

More Sports On Page B-8

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Hansberry captured glory of ancient Africa's past

WASHINGTON

There are many who feel that William Leo Hansberry — the 'forgotten scholar' — died before he was properly honored for his achievements.

The pioneer African historian, who was 71 when he died Wednesday in Chicago, was considered a foremost authority on African history. But the value of his work — the documentation of Africa as the cradle of civilization, and the glorification of early African civilization — has just recently been recognized, and its implications for modern Africa is just now becoming popular.

The Howard University history professor was a voice crying in the wilderness in his 48 years of study, research and teaching of early African civilization. Ironically enough, he was unable to acquire a Ph.D. degree in his chosen field because there was no one to pass judgement on his thesis or to supervise additional research activities for academic credit.

He continued however, and saw the late 1950's and early 60's a growing acceptance of his belief that black men had been the founders of Africa's greatest civilizations, and that man actually came from Africa rather than Asia. Most of the recognition was generated by the emerging African nations themselves.

• • •

HANSBERRY'S LIFE'S work began when he was a freshman at Atlanta University in 1916 and discovered that the college library did not have the books on Africa that he wanted to read. He immediately applied for admission to Harvard University, from which he was graduated in 1920, still with an unsatisfied desire for knowledge of Africa. He was appalled at the scant authorative writings on the subject, most of which did not go back any furhter than the white man's arrival on the "Dark Continent."

He eventually earned his A.M. at Harvard, but found that he had reached a dead-end in gathering academic credits for his growing knowledge of a little-known subject. Harvard itself confessed that it had no one in the faculty qualified to judge his thesis.

• • •

HE CONTINUED to study and teach — poring through old authentic documents and amassing voluminous manuscripts that went begging for publication.

He was not able to get a grant to assist in his research. The idea that black pharohs were conquerers and rulers of acient Egypt; that black architects and engineers had conceived and executed Egypt's mightiest monuments; and that black emperors had constructed mighty empires in all portions of the continent equal with the civilizations of Asia and Europe was not in line with current American thought and writings.

Fittingly enough, one of Dr. Hansberry's greatest rewards for his work came from one of his former students, a Nigerian youth named Nnamdi Azikiwe at Howard. Azikiwe, who listened attentively to the professor's lectures, promised to set up a university emphasizing African history.

• • •

IN 1962 when the University of Nigeria opened Hansberry was made dean and director of the "Hansberry School of African Studies." Azikiwe, then president of Nigeria, had kept his promise.

Dr. Hansberry also received a $28,000 international prize from Ethiopia — the first Haile Selassie Award for African research, during the same year.

He retired from Howard in 1962, but not before founding the African-American Institute, which conducts the exchange of African students to American schools.

Hansberry has a series of books to be published this year by Viking Press and Random House which includes much of his material.

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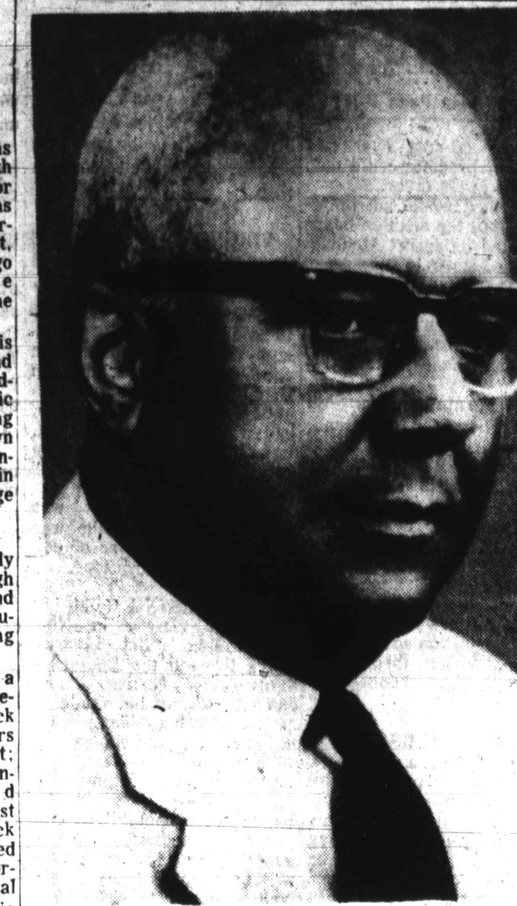

WILLIAM LEO HANSBERRY

Hansberry dies, at HU 42 years

WASHINGTON

William Leo Hansberry, historian and uncle of the playwright Lorraine Hansberry, died Wednesday in Chicago of a cerebral hemmorage at 71 years of age.

The Howard University professor is survived by his wife, Myrtle K. 1510 Hamilton St., NW; two daughters, Gail and Kay of the home address; a brother, Francis O. Washington of Chicago and two sisters. Mrs. Carrie Fitchett, 1122 Columbia Rd., NW and Mrs. Mamie Martin of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Thursday, a family spokesman said.

Urge wide interest in Education Week, Nov. 7-13

Mayor Theodore McKeldin has proclaimed Nov. 7-13 as American Education Week and stated "Today in Americ education is available to all our people, regardliss of their economic or social status."

He joined President Lyndon B. Johnson in urging all persons to take full advantage of all opportunities for education.

Throughout the week, many of the city's schools will hold open house for parents and friends. Many assemblies and other events have been scheduled.

The Public School Teachers Association issued a statement expressing hope that all citizens with vision and conviction that children are our most precious resource, will 'dig deep to provide time, money, energy to invest in learning.'

The group urged parents and community leaders to visit schools this week to see education in action and to learn of "its problems and promises."

Also backing the week-long program are the National Teachers, the US Office of Congress of Parents and Teachers, the US Office of Legion.

Education, the American Legion.

Symphony reception questions answered

Through Mrs. Daniel Baker Jr., the local committee for the Philadelphia Symphony annual Baltimore series, expressed sincere regret that there had been misinformation concerning the recent reception given Dr. Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the orchestra.

The committee of 20 members began arranging last spring to have the reception after the Oct. 13 concert at the Lyric, in honor of Dr. Ormandy's 35 years as director.

Mrs. Baker stated that the plan had originally been for a large affair at the local hotel, with the entire orchestra present. However, Dr. Ormandy especially requested that only he and his wife be expected. At that time no soloists had been engated.

Each committee member had invitations for his or her spouse and two other guests, totaling 70 people. Since all of the committee members belong to the Mt. Vernon Club, it was arranged to have the smaller affair there.

This fall Dr. Ormandy announced that there would be a soprano soloist and pianist.

On Oct. 12th, the manager of the Philadelphia Symphony requsted Mrs. Kent Malone, president of the committee, to secure, if possible, a ticket for his sister, who had not seen him for a number of years.

After the concert, the pianist and his sister asked where they could meet for a short time and were told to come to the Mt. Vernon Club. They were not issued invitations, and after a brief meeting, left for their rspecrive homes in Philadelphia and Washington.

Several days later there appeared in a Baltimore daily newspaper a letter from Miss Kathleen G. Cooper, dean of women at Loyola College, Montreal, Canada, depllring the fact that the tan singer, Miss Carolyn Stanford, was not invited to the reception because of racial prejudice.

When appraised of the facts (as stated above) Miss Cooper wrote the following letter to Mrs. Malone:

"I would like to apologize to you for putting your committee in an embarrassing position, due to my letter in a local newspaper.

"Unfortunately, I was not aware of the fact, that Mr. Ormandy, in his early negotiation had ordered no soloists for his Baltimore concert and expected none at the evening party, nor did I know it was a last minute decision of the pianist to attend the club party, since his sistr was present.

"In sum, the whole situation was quite different from what it appeared, and I should not have written a letter based on appearances and inadequate facts.

"If you wish I shall be glad to write the Baltimore Newspapers stating that in my letter I was thoroughly misinformed of the facts pertinent to the situation and wrongly implied responsibility for discrimination when there was none."

After the Mt. Vernon Club affair it was announced that any private party where members invite non-members the host must rent the second floor.

Watts riot probers to make report

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Governor's Blue-Ribbon Commission investigating the Watts riot announced it would hold hearings in the riot-torn area Thursday.

John A. McCone, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency and head of the Governor's Commission, said the eight-member body will hold closed hearings at Verbum Dei High School.

He said at a news conference that previous testimony from some residents of Watts where the bloody five-day riot erupted Aug. 1 was "interesting and valuable."

• • •

McCone said the commission's hearing was at a "point of winding up" after gathering testimony from 53 witnesses, 115 riot area residents and some 300 depositions.

He said he hoped to present the commission's findings to Gov. Edmund G. Brown by Dec. 1. It began taking testimony eight weeks ago.

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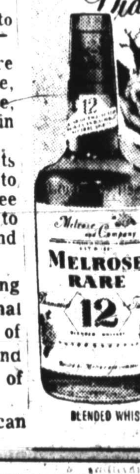
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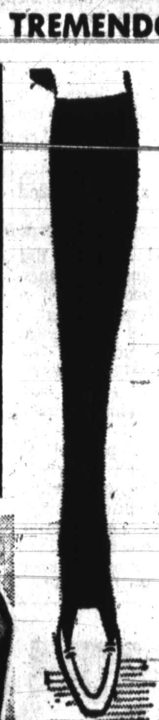
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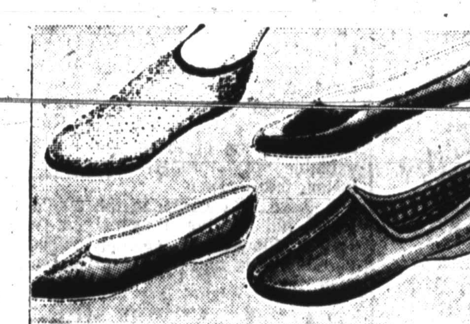
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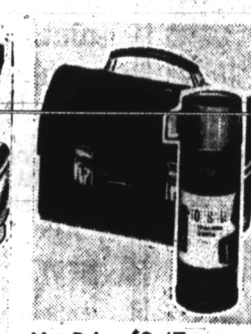
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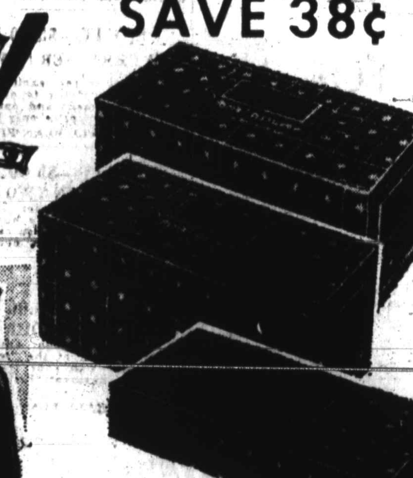
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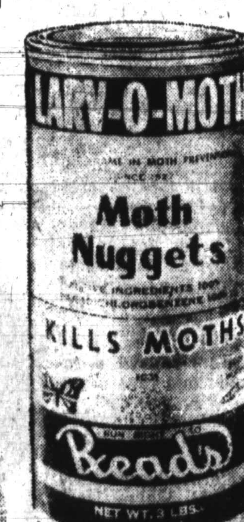
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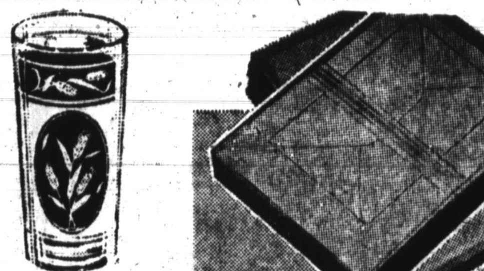
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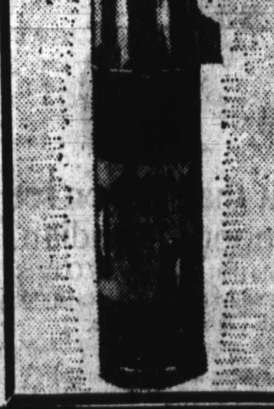
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