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STAR GAZING:

Mills Brothers meet Duke, Dakota wants to 'get away'

Remember those famous Duke Ellington tunes to which lyrics have never been written? . . . Like "Caravan," "Black and Tan Phantasy," "Skin Deep," "Take The A Train," etc.?

Well, the Mills Brothers are soon to record many of them with freshly-supplied words . . . Milton Delugg has been putting verse to the Ellington instrumentals for sometime and Dot Records plans to bring them together with the Millses.

Reports are current that Eartha Kitt can have an important role in the projected film, "Wingless Victory," by merely nodding her head in assent . . . Some reports, however, assert that Eartha wants to wait for the public reaction to "Anna Lucasta," before making her decision.

Lionel Hampton confides to AFRO columnist Baker Morten that he has been pacted to do an unusual platter series for Columbia . . . "They've asked for a special arrangement of 'Satin Doll,' to be done with the flute and clarinet sections of the orchestra only," according to Hamp.

According to Darcy DeMille of Associated Negro Press, Dakota Staton would like nothing better than to "get away from it all" . . . The popular singer, he says, has retirement plans "calendared for the not too distant future."

The ANP columnist declares that Dakota has a desire to buy a big old-fashioned house — nothing glassy or imposing — and settle down in Bucks County, Pa."

Jonah Jones goes into Chicago's London House on February 4th . . . Lonnie Sattin, finished with his stint at the Cloister Room, Chicago, takes over the Key Club, Minneapolis, on Thursday to begin a 3-week run.

LaVern Baker has been obtained as the Yule and New Year's attraction at the Orchid Room, St. Louis, opening on December 23rd for two stanzas . . . Rose Hardaway a click at the recently reopened Bal Tabarin Club, New York.

The Sands in Las Vegas was anxious to get Johnny Mathis as a follow-up to Nat King Cole, the idea being to run him through the Christmas holiday season . . . Johnny wasn't available so they couldn't get him . . . Asked for his earliest opening and got it . . . July.

Theatricals

CLIPPER LENA HORNE — Musical comedy star Lena Horne flashes her famous smile from the cabin of the Pan-American Clipper named in her honor. With Miss Horne, currently featured in the Broadway hit, "Jamaica," is the ship's captain, Ralph Botthof. The plane, under Capt. Botthof, flies between New York and Jamaica, British West Indies.

Pearl Bailey hit by $50,000 suit

LOS ANGELES — Singer-actress Pearl Bailey was named defendant in a $50,000 damage suit filed here last week in Los Angeles District Court.

Filing the action and accusing the famed entertainer of slandering her was May Johnson, former stand-in for Pearl's "Maria" role in the movie, "Porgy and Bess."

MISS JOHNSON'S complaint alleges that last Nov. 13, at the Samuel Goldwyn studios, in the presence of dozens of persons working in the now completed film, Miss Bailey demanded that Miss Johnson be fired.

The suit says Miss Bailey accused Miss Johnson of dishonest dealings.

Bystanders included production manager Doc Merriman and producer Otto Preminger, who thereupon dismissed Miss Johnson from further work, the complaint asserts.

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ASKED TO comment on the action late last week, Miss Bailey declined to do so.

"The matter is entirely in the hands of my attorney," she told newsmen. "I'm sure when the time is felt proper, they will have something to say."

Christmas music theme of college air series

NEW YORK CITY (ANP) — Two Christmas concerts will be featured during December on the ABC Radio Network's "Negro College Choirs" series. The weekly radio programs present the choirs of the member colleges of the United Negro College Fund.

The December schedule as announced Monday by W. J. Trent Jr., executive director of the Fund, is as follows:

The Male Glee Club of Lincoln University, Pa., will be heard on Dec. 7, under the direction of Orrin Clayton Suthern.

THE FIRST of the month's Christmas programs will be heard on Dec. 14 featuring the choir of Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Texas. Nathaniel G. Williams is the director.

On Dec. 21 the combined chorus of Atlanta University, Morehouse and Spelman colleges, Atlanta, Ga., presents its annual Christmas concert. The 110-voiced Atlanta-Morehouse-Spelman Chorus is directed by Willis L. James.

Rounding out the month's programs the choir of Wiley College, Marshall, Texas will be heard Dec. 28. Gilbert Allen is the director.

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THE WEEKLY series originates in New York City for the ABC Radio Network, Sunday, mornings, 10:30 to 10:55 p.m. Check radio listings for local broadcast time.

The 1958 United Negro College Fund appeal closes with the calendar year. All friends who have not yet contributed are urged to send their gifts to UNCF National Headquarters, 22 East 54th Street, New York 22, N.Y.

The Week In Records

By ALBERT ANDERSON For ANP SPOTLIGHTING SINGLES

The spotlight this week shifts to singles, particularly those of the pop and R and B variety. However, other items also share the bill. Among the latter are a number of LPs and a classical centering on the increasingly popular "Medea" opera.

Singlewise, an item by rock n roller Fats Domino titled "Coquette," flip "Whole Lotta Loving", tops the list. On it, Fats does a merry take-off, adding zip to the set with his vibrant piano playing. The flip is of the intimate, rollicking variety at which Fats excels. An imperial Records waxing, this one should go big with the teen group.

MOVING ALONG in the same vein but with a decidedly different beat are two Atco offerings by Steve Layne and Sylvester Bradford. "Steve" sings a thing called "T. D.'s Boggie Woggie," which has a fine rhythmic flip in "La Da Cha Cha," a slight variation of the "Cha Cha Cha."

Bradford sings "Live Just to Love You," and "Girls" which is accompanied by an orchestra and chorus directed by Billy Ward. Both are good entries, and should score with splatter fans.

CAPITOL ALSO has a number of entries in the singles class. They are "I Was Hoping You'd Ask Me" (flip "I'm Waiting Love to You"), by Janice Harper; "Don't Cry My Love" (flip "Belong to Me"), featuring Mark Murphy; "Laffin' At You" (flip "Walk the Dream"), with Buck Owens, and "Come Prima" (flip "My Heart's In Portugal") by the ever-popular Les Baxter and his orchestra. Jones sings well on "Laffin' At You" while Miss Harper does a bang up job on the love theme.

The other artists and waxings are solid.

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THE MILLS BROTHERS are back in top form with a waxing titled "Yellow Bird" that packs tremendous appeal.

A sentimental offering, it flips to another mood tune titled "Baby Clementine". This record proves that the Mills Brothers are still one of the finest singing groups in the biz. "Yellow Birds" — an Atlanta label, should click.

Ann Gilbert on 'Jazz My Beat'

NEW YORK — Ann Gilbert, singer, and Charles Mingus, string bassist, were Jim Lowe's guests on CBS Radio's "Jazz is My Beat" last Tuesday night.

Miss Gilbert sang "The Man That Got Away," and "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To."

Mingus whose bass violin artistry has won him a wide following from coast to coast played "Night in Tunisia," and "Alice's Wonderland."

Not you again!

HOLLYWOOD — Claude Akins walked into the set of "Porgy and Bess" today, to report for his role of the detective in the Samuel Goldwyn production, and bumped right into Sidney Poitier, whom, as Porgy, Akins will eventually haul off to jail in the later sequences.

"Oph, no!" gasped Poitier. "Not you again!"

As a leader of the lynch mob, Akins had recently chased Poitier through most of "The Defiant Ones."

Rookie Davis show which starred Calvin Wilson and Banjo Bernie.

Lena Doty is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David Bryant. The minister was the founder of Sharon Baptist Church in Turner Station.

The parents of LaFaithia and her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doty, live at 2907 Winchester St.

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BAKER'S DOZEN:

A profile of four young jazz artists

By BAKER E. MORTEN

What would you give to hear a musician with Dizzie Gillespie's technique, Yardbird Parker's soul and drive and Thelonius Monk's imagination?

Don't get excited. The musician with all these qualities is yet unknown. But there are four young hornmen coming up that bear watching for future sounds in jazz.

They are Eddie Pazant Oscar Denard, Booker Little and Lee Morgan.

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EACH IS YOUNG, aggressive and talented and all are relatively unknown to the general public.

Pazant and Denare are products of Lionel Hampton's band. Little works out with Max Roach's outfit and Morgan is enjoying the experience of Art Blakey's swinging aggregation.

A gifted young graduate of Virginia State College who plays saxophone, clarinet and flute, Pazant has big tone on the tenor horn, reminiscent of Gene Ammons.

Good tone is the one quality most horn men are constantly searching to find. Seldom is it gained except through years of experience and diligent practice.

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PAZANT HAS big tone and nice soul for a young musician not yet out of school two years.

On slow pieces, he is especially effective, capitalizing on his tone with soul and "funk." (funk in music pertains to blues chords and changes).

Denard, a piano man, is more seasoned than Pazant in Hamp's band. He falls into Monk's category of imagination, being a thinking piano man who swings.

The most impressive attribute about Denard is his creative ability, which definately labels him a stylist.

The musical inversions and syncopations seem to flow naturally from his fingers, and yet he swings.

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BOOKER LITTLE is a trumpet man with keen technique for his few years in jazz professionally. He has swift execution and timing and a nifty repertoire of ideas.

No doubt with Max Roach he is being tutored in the footsteps of the late Clifford Brown, whose touch, soul and drive inspired a generation of trumpet players.

Somehow, I get the feeling that Brown's sudden passing has left a vacuum in Max's life hard to be filled.

But Booker, as the trumpet replacement for Clifford in the Roach group, spells promise.

Each chore seems to represent a challenge to him . . . one that he faces methodically, yet sincerely.

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LEE MORGAN'S trumpet ability is steadily gaining range, too, despite his tender years, which, if anything, have increased his popularity.

Enjoying his first job with a recognized jazz unit, Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, Morgan is an indefatigable worker.

Blaby — faced, with the Ivy League look, he has commendable drive and technique. He's a natural on fast pieces and can hold his own on slower tempos also.

Here's a member of the Clifford Brown school if there ever was one.

MORGAN APPROACHES jazz tunes gingerly, then like a prize fighter, he builds up a groove and flurries, showing off his stamina and technique.

All things being equal, Pazant, Denard, Little and Morgan, represent either the future status of jazz or another direction of jazz.

In any case, it might be a good idea to watch them in the future.

WARD SINGERS ENCORE — Clara Ward and her Gospel singers are scheduled to pay a return visit to the Steve Allen television show on Sunday, December 14. The new group is shown here for the first time: left to right (front row) Esthere Vaughn, Gertrude Ward, Mildred Beaney (back row) Julia Fields, Clara Ward and Edna Crockett.

Movies may take Sammy off '59 night club scene

HOLLYWOOD —Sammy Davis Jr., who likes to play nightclubs best of all, may get few chances to perform in his favorite medium next year.

Ever since critics hailed his screen debut in Security-United Artists' "Anna Lucasta," Davis, now filming "Porgy and Bess" in Hollywood, has been what the trade calls a "hot property."

Producers scramble to sign him for pictures and he has drawn enough movie offers to keep him busy throughout the coming 12 months.

ALREADY for 1959 Davis is definitely set to co-star with his pal Frank Sinatra in an action thriller about a gang that knocks over Las Vegas' plush gambling casinos, called "Ocean's Eleven." He may end up doing three or four more pictures during the year.

At present, Davis is hard put to decide which one of several good movie offers he should accept for his next picture.

He has bids to do a Western with John Wayne and Dean Martin, a Jerry Lewis comedy - musical, a dramatic feature with Spencer Tracy and a screen adaptation of his Broadway smash hit musical, "Mr. Wonderful."

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COMMENTING on the offers, Davis says:

"Looks like I'll be kept busy in movies from now on. I won't have much time for the night clubs. Maybe one or two appearances. I wish I could squeeze in more, but I'd have to be two men to do that. Anyway, I've decided to go along with the way the ball's rolling in my career — towards dramatic acting on the screen."

After weeding many offers over the years, the versatile singer - dancer - mimic finally chose to make his motion picture debut in Sidney Harmon's production of "Anna Lucasta."

He plays Danny Johnson, the entertainer who is the hero of Philip Yordan's original stage play.

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ALREADY a kingpin in every medium of show business except the movies, Davis seems to be on the road to conquer that field too. He declares he has two big goals: to become a good actor first, then a good director second.

"I guess directing is a dream," he muses, "but I'm working on it."

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THEY'RE IMITATING — Juanita Moore, star of the recently completed film, "Imitation of Life," is flanked by two of the movie's featured players in this moment-of relaxation. Moppet Kerin Dicker (right) portrays Miss Moore's problem daughter and Moppet Terry Burnham (left) fills the role of her girlhood pal. Miss Moore is the widow of the late Nyles Berry of the Berry Brothers dance team.

6 Ask Supreme Court Test in Golf Course Case

Greensboro golfers ask new trial

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Six colored persons are seeking a review by the United States Supreme Court of their conviction and sentences on a charge of trespassing and playing golf on a course which the City of Greensboro, N.C. sought to lease to a nonprofit corporation after the Federal District Court ruled that colored golfers could not be barred from playing on it.

The petitioners are Dr. Philip Cooke, a dentist; Leon Wolfe, George Simkins Jr., Joseph Sturdivant, Samuel Murray and Elijah H. Herring.

A battery of lawyers representing them includes J. Alston Atkins and Harold L. and Annie Brown Kennedy of Winston-Salem, N.C.; C. O. Person, Durham, N.C.; Cater W. Wesley, Houston, Texas; and James M. Nabrit Jr., Washington, D.C.

ACCORDING TO the petition, the Greensboro Municipal-County Court in December, 1954, issued a warrant charging the petitioners had trespassed on the property of the Gillespie Park Golf Club, Inc. They were convicted of the charge in the amended warrant.

On appeal the North Carolina Supreme Court held that the amended warrant, by substituting another property owner, charged a different offense from the one originally charged. The court said the petitioners could be tried under the original warrant since the Superior Court was without authority to allow the amendment changing the offense.

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THE PETITIONERS were then arrested on a new warrant, charging the identical trespass for the identical acts covered by the first set of warrants. They were tried, convicted and sentenced in the Municipal-County Court on the second set of warrants.

On appeal, they were sentenced to 12 days in jail. The North Carolina Supreme Court upheld the convictions. The petitioners are seeking a review of that judgment.

The effect of the decision by Federal Judge Johnson J. Hayes on March 18, 1957, is one of the chief issues in the case. He held that colored persons had been denied, because of their color, equal use of the golf course which was owned by the Board of Education and the City of Greensboro.

He restrained the board and the city from discriminating against colored persons so long as the golf course was owned by the board and the city.

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AT A HEARING on the motion to quash the warrants, the Superior Court refused to take judicial notice of the Federal District Court decision. The North Carolina Supreme Court, a nonprofit corporation organized solely to take the lease and maintain and operate the course as a public golf course.

When colored persons asked to play on the course they were told they would have to be members. The petitioners state that there was no intention of permitting them to be members or play on the course.

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THE SIX petitioners presented themselves at the desk of the man in charge of the course, laid down 75 cents each and asked to play. They were refused permission. They insisted on their right to play and played three holes.

While they were playing the third hole, the manager ordered them to leave. They refused to do so. The manager swore out warrants charging each of them with trespassing.

In urging a review of the case, the petitioners say this is the first time since the 1954 decision in the school segregation cases that any state has undertaken to make a crime out of the exercise of constitutional rights.

The petitioners contend that at the time the warrants were issued, the Gillespie Park Golf Course bore "the imprimatur (stamp)" of the 14th Amendment and that its use by colored golfers could not be made illegal by North Carolina statutes and any such statute must give way as unconstitutional because it collides with the Federal constitution.

North Carolina sentences 1 to death, 14 to life terms

GOLDSBORO, N. C. — Six Goldsboro youths were sentenced to life imprisonment and a seventh is slated to die in the gas chamber for the alleged rape of a 21-year-old white woman.

Sentenced by Judge Malcolm Paul to death was 20-year-old David Lee Hicks who, according to the prosecution, was ring leader in the August 23 attack upon Mrs. Leslie Gerald Strickland.

The six who drew life terms were William Atkinson, 15; Henry Williams, 14; Eloyse Ford, 17; Raymond Bryant, 15; Bennie Lee Ford, 16, and William Edward Wilson, 20.

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RECOMMENDATIONS FOR life imprisonment were stipulated for Bryant, Atkinson, Bennie Lee Ford and Wilson by the jury.

Life imprisonment was automatic for Eloyse Ford and Henry Williams, who changed their pleas to guilty after testimony in the trial was completed.

Appeals were noted for all of the defendants except Atkinson, Eloyse Ford and Williams.

The defense attorneys, Herbert Hulse, Earl Whitted, Mitchell Gadson and Henry Parks, cited discrepancies between the testimony of Mrs. Strickland and her initial report of the alleged assault.

In her first report she told police that she had been seized by three men near her home, forced into a car and driven to an open field where she was ravished by three men.

Later she changed her story and said that she had given the false report because her husband had warned her not to leave the house at night.

Mississippi principal blasts NAACP for knocking his school

CARTHAGE, Miss. — "If they (the NAACP) want us to have a better school than we have, we welcome them to make a deposit to our account in the Carthage bank."

Those are the steaming words of O. E. Jordan, principal of the new Jordan High School, as he ranked the NAACP for criticizing the school as being below par.

Mr. Jordon, for whom the new school was named, declared that the school is "entirely adequate for our present needs," replying to a statement issued by the association in Jackson.

"We are very proud of our new school," he added.

Love suit cleric opens new church

FAR ROCKAWAY, N.Y. — The Rev. Lloyd A. Burrus, who filed a $1 million love suit earlier this year against the Rev. Thomas Harten, founded a new congregation Sunday.

The new religious body is called the First Congregation of Righteousness. It is located at 1521 Rockaway Boulevard here.

The Rev. Mr. Burrus, former pastor of Far Rockaway Baptist Church, announced that the congregation will embrace Baptist and "all other faiths as well as races."

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HE SAID the congregation will dedicate itself to the religious teaching of youth, to the persuasion of churches to return to the way of Christ and to the cause of righteousness.

A complaint by the Rev. Mr. Burrus, last summer, charging the Rev. Mr. Harten with conspiring to ruin his family and professional life, touched off two bitter law suits and attracted widespread public attention.

The Rev. Mr. Harten is pastor of the famed Holy Trinity Baptist Church in Brooklyn, and is senior vice president of the National Baptist Convention Inc.

Detailing his complaint, the Rev. Mr. Burrus said he and a raiding party surprised the Rev. Harten and Mrs. Burrus in a New York Hotel room last June 14.

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THE REV. BURRUS said the Rev. Harten was made at the time and his 19-year-old wife was only partially clad.

He contended that the hotel meeting between his wife and the Rev. Harten was part of a conspiracy to ruin his professional life.

After a heralded legal wrangle, the case was closed and the suit against Rev. Harten dropped when all parties concerned reached an out - of - court settlement, said to have been about $10,000.

During the sensational court battle, the Rev. Mr. Burrus was ousted from his pastorate by Far Rockaway Baptist Church members.

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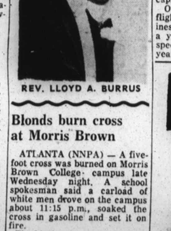
IN RETROSPECTION, the Rev. Burrus said:

"Now that months of the truth has come to light regarding my plight across these recent months, the national populace is in agreement that it was one of the most ungodly acts that so - called Christians have committed against God's anointed in modern times.

"However, out of this experience, God has revealed to me how we, as Christians, can inflict the most vicious crimes upon each other without any feeling of remorse about it."



REV. LLOYD A. BURRUS

Calif. NAACP urges action

SAN FRANCISCO — Following a day - long policy meeting, California leaders of the NAACP have issued a lengthy, detailed statement outlining demands for a broad legislative program in the field of civil rights.

The statement contained documentation of the need for fair employment, equal housing and fair educational practices legislation in addition to other proposed civil rights bills.

The session, led by C. L. Dellums, regional chairman of the association, included Franklin H. Williams, executive director - counsel; Loren Miller, editor of the California Eagle and chairman of the NAACP Legal Redress Committee; Joseph G. Kennedy, San Francisco deputy public defender, Frank Barnes, president of the association's southern area and other California civil rights leaders.

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THE STATEMENT was forwarded to all members of the California Legislature and other elected state officials, including California senators and congressmen. It contained a "policy statement" and included demands for Federal legislative action by California senators as well as state legislative action.

The primary demand was for the enactment of state fair employment practices legislation. It indicated that candidates for office of both parties had pledged support of such legislation during their respective campaigns. It stated California was lagging behind other industrial and western states in this area.

The statement referred to Governor - Elect Edmund G. Brown's "unequivocal pledge to combat discrimination in housing and every other aspect of our state." It also included a request that California senators "support the bipartisan proposals to change Senate Rule 22 "and call for" California members of the House to support proposals to curb the power of the House Rules Committee.

Richmond medics uphold color bar

RICHMOND—The Richmond Academy of Medicine voted 106-87 last week to reject a proposal to admit colored physicians to membership.

The group voted also not to take up the matter again for at least two years.

In a vote on the same question taken in 1955, the Academy came only a few votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority which would have lowered its color bar.

Levittown hearing on housing jim crow is put off to Dec.

NEWARK, N.J. — On the request of Ira Goldman, attorney for William Levitt and Sons, Inc., a public hearing on charges of discrimination against the developers of Levittown, N.J. has been postponed to Dec. 15.

The original hearing was set for Nov. 14. The complainants, Franklin D. Todd and Willie R. James, both of Burlington City, allege they were denied the right to buy homes in the Levittown development.

John P. Milligan, director of the division against discrimination, announced the postponement of the hearing.

200,000 votes will cure Florida's ills, Wilkins says

MIAMI, Fla. — "There isn't anything wrong with race relations in Florida that 200,000 more registered colored voters couldn't cure."

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, made this statement to 1,500 Miamians last week.

"You've got to do more going," he said, "and you've got to register and vote."

Women's unit cries brutality in Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, La. — The Women's Committee on Civil Rights has called on the Commissioner of Public Safety to fire a police officer accused of inflicting an 18-year-old youth.

According to eight witnesses, the officer of Squad Car 41 slapped Henry Shepherd after the boy replied "no" to the policeman's inquiry of whether or not Henry's grocery bag contained anything other than food.

They said the incident happened on Nov. 15 (Saturday) at 8:30 p.m.

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THE PETITION presented to Commissioner J. Earl Downs describes the incident as "inhumane, unjust and insubordinate to the constitution," adding:

"Each public official and each police officer is bound by oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States," the petition declared.

The petition stated that the slapping of the youth was "unprovoked" and claimed that the boy has been caused "irreparable mental anguish," not to mention the "unnecessary grief and distress" that his parents have suffered as a result.

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UPON LEAVING the commissioner's office, the group called on Mayor Clyde E. Pant, who was given a copy of the petition.

The petition was signed by L. G. Shepherd, Clifton Williams Sr. and Mesdames G. L. Pearrie, E. G. Shepherd, Clifton Williams Sr., E. L. Shepherd, Emily McDonald and C. O. Simpkins.

Senator predicts victory for civil rights in South

NEW YORK (ANP) — Former U.S. Sen. Herbert H. Lehman predicted that a civil rights victory would prevail in the South and throughout the nation "much sooner than most people realize."

He expressed the opinion that men "like Sens. Russell of Georgia, Eastland of Mississippi and Talmadge of Georgia see the handwriting on the wall."

"Sooner or later, they will acknowledge the necessary and political and moral propriety of doing justice to all of our citizens without regard to race, creed, or color."

4 Langston Hughes poems in 'Crisis'

NEW YORK — After a lapse of 10 years, Langston Hughes, noted author, returns to the pages of "The Crisis," official organ of the NAACP, with four Christmas poems in the December issue.

The poems are from Mr. Hughes' forthcoming book, "A Christmas Sampler."

Blasts in the night rock

NORFOLK, Va. — Last Sunday night three homes and one business place were rocked by a hail of 12-gauge shotgun pellets. The business and the homes are in the colored community known as Oakwood which adjoins the closed former all white high school of Norview. Casualties of the raid were one cut knee and five broken windows.

Miss Shirley Speller was sitting with friends in the Manor Cafe near the front window of the business. The car with five or six white youths drove by and let fly two loads of shots into the window a few feet from where Miss Speller was sitting.

She suffered a cut knee requiring three stitches. It was not determined whether the cut resulted from the shots or from splintering glass.

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HALF a block away, the same green car with white youths shot into the home of Mrs. Bessie Spratley breaking the front window.

She said that at the time of the shotgun blasted her nephew was sitting in the front room watching television.

A second home, a few doors away was next to receive the "shotgun" treatment. Charles Britt, the owner, said that he was sitting in the front room when the breaking of the glass by the pellets shocked him into consciousness.

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CHARLIE OWNES, whose home is near the other two homes, had his side window shattered by the same group of youths riding in the "green car." All of the places shot into are within two blocks of each other.

Police searched the Oakwood area and surrounding streets within minutes of the shooting incident but were unable to locate the car operated by the vandals.

Neighborhood cites George Gregory Jr.

NEW YORK — George Gregory Jr., commissioner of civil service, was honored for his many years of outstanding service to the community at a United Neighborhood Houses Conference luncheon here last week.

Among those present at the conference at the Lenox Hill Neighborhood House were Mayor Robert F. Wagner and newly appointed Deputy Mayor Paul T. O'Keefe.

Indiana needy get Turkey Day dinners

SEYMOUR, Ind. — Some 200 needy white persons were given turkey dinners on Thanksgiving Day by the Bethel AME Church, this town's only colored house of worship.

Since 1942, the church has been giving dinners to indigent persons at Thanksgiving time. White persons in the community gave $6,000 to the church in 1948.

The dinners were started by the Rev. Edgar F. Maddex, pastor of Bethel AME Church.

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EACH NEEDY child and his family, through cooperation with the schools, were invited to dine with the church. Transients were brought in by the police and hot meals were sent out to shut-ins.

Both white and colored persons joined in serving the dinners because the church congregation was too small to handle the job alone.

Bethel AME Church was constructed in 1874.

D.C. Fire Dept. has job openings

WASHINGTON

The U.S. Civil Service Commission last week announced that the District of Columbia Fire Department is now accepting applications for firemen. The beginning salary is $4,800 yearly.

Applicants must weigh at least 145 pounds without clothes and, if appointed, live within 17 mile radius of the capital while employed.

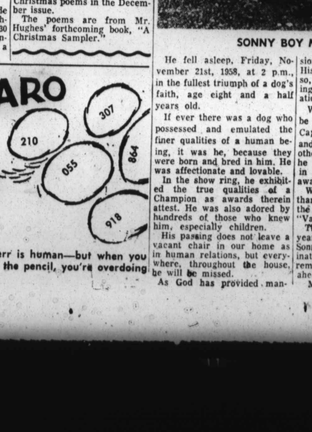
Other job vacancies include flight operations and airworthiness inspector, $5,985 to $8,330 a year; and airways flight inspector, $7,030 and $8,330 a year.

Blonds burn cross at Morris Brown

ATLANTA (NNPA) — A five-foot cross was burned on Morris Brown College campus late Wednesday night. A school spokesman said a carload of white men drove on the campus about 11:15 p.m., soaked the cross in gasoline and set it on fire.

The blazing cross was erected in front of Grant Hall which is more than 100 feet from the street.

HOW DID THIS HAPPEN? — This seems to be the question on the mind of eight-year-old Margaret Williams as she examines the gaping hole in the window of her neighbors, house, made by a shotgun blast recently.



DR. FIGARO SAYS: "To err is human—but when you wear out the eraser before the pencil, you're overdoing it."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Among those observing birthdays between Dec. 3-9 are Hank Thompson, former infielder with the old New York Giants, and Milton Campbell, recent Olympic champion now playing pro-football in Canada.

Thompson will be 33, Dec. 9.

And a surprise for Charles E. D. Skinner of 34 W. 131st St., NYC, your son, Jerome, sends birthday greetings.

Send all cards and letters to this column to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md. Please list the correct names, dates and cities of persons to be greeted.

DECEMBER 3

Mrs. Clara Adams Hickman, Pulaski, Va.
E. S. Jackson, Baltimore.
Anastasia E. Scott, Washington
Natalie Francesco Tatum, Baltimore.
Mary F. Robinson, Greensboro, N.C.
James W. Robinson, Whiteville, N.C.
Jenny Dehart Roberts, Larchmont, N.Y. and Stoneville, N.C.

DECEMBER 4

Mrs. Eloise Jones Brown, Farmville, Va.
Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Detroit.
Mrs. Indean Thorne, Baltimore
Percelle Pickett, Whiteville, N.C.
Mrs. Rosemary Wilson, Brooklyn, N.Y.

DECEMBER 5

Charles C. Smith, Whiteville, N.C.
Mrs. D. Greig, Bronx, N.Y.
Stuart Lacy, Mona, Jamaica, BWI.
Robert Jackson, Baltimore.

DECEMBER 6

Ronnie Smith, Whiteville, N.C.
Vivieene Carey, Washington.
Mrs. Alice Carrington Jones, Raleigh, N.C.
Mrs. Buena Vista Rowe, Savannah, Ga.
James Wilson Jr., Hampton, Va.
George F. Lutterloh, Siler City, N.C.

DECEMBER 7

Mrs. Lettie Y. Hackley, Charleston, W.VA.
Robert L. Mullen, Chicago.
Jacqueline McDonald, Baltimore.
George R. McDonald, Baltimore.
Mrs. Ruth Moore Laurence, Raleigh, N.C.
Andrew Faulkner, Baltimore.
Mary Claudia Millner, Martinsville, Va.
Horace Brown, Winnesboro, S.C.
Amy J. Atkinson, Baltimore.

DECEMBER 8

Bobby Johnson, Sharpsville, Pa.
Hank Thompson, NYC.
Pearl V. Evans, Upper Marlboro, Md.
Joseph J. Miles, Charles City, Va.
Evelyn S. Westcott, Baltimore.
Mrs. Juanita D. Hazell, Burlington, N.C.
Mrs. Etta L. Booker, Washington.
Mary P. Laws, Jersey City, N.J.
L. H. Scott Jr., NYC.
Malone Strickland, Siler City, N.C.

DECEMBER 9

Alvin S. Miles, Charles City, Va.
Arthur D. Miles, Charles City, Va.
Milton Campbell, Plainsville, N.J.
Charles E. D. Skinner, NYC.
Betty Jean Webb, Pulaski, Va.
Mrs. Lena Mae Carroll, Wade, N.C.
Harold A. Green, Baltimore.
Annie B. Gregory, Blackstone, Va.
Mrs. Annie M. Ingram, Blackstone, Va.
Mrs. Ruth P. Parker, San Diego, Calif.
B. Beatrice Harris, Baltimore.
Mrs. Lucy B. Holman, Atlantic City, N.J.
Sammie B. Toney, Philadelphia and Siler City, N.C.

BELATED

Mrs. Sallie Coates Evans, NYC.
David C. Poole, Pulaski, Va.
Mrs. Mary T. Williams, New River, Va.
Raymond Johnson, Sharpsville, Pa.
Mrs. Rose Harris, Washington.
Earl D. Bethea, Baltimore.

Benedict gets science grant

COLUMBIA, S.C.—The National Science Foundation has made a grant of $50,900 to Benedict College for support of a summer institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics.

Confirmation of the award was received this week by Dr. J. A. Bacoats, Benedict president, in a letter from Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Benedict is the only colored college among four South Carolina institutions approved for Foundation grants.

The $50,900 will be used to operate the summer institute and award stipends to participants at an amount up to $75 per week, plus additional allowances for dependents and travel. Stipend holders are not charged tuition.

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DEAN T. J. HANBERRY, who will direct the Benedict institute, said the session will run for a period of approximately six weeks, beginning about June 8.

The institute is aimed at improvement of the teachers' knowledge of subject matter, methods and recent developments in their various fields.

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