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Last time at the beach the House Rockers would have walked off with all the honors had it not been for the Teen Agers and their songs. So their appearance on Sunday afternoon with the Cleft Tones is more or less in the nature of a return engagement by popular demand.

On Saturday night the music will be under the stars with the Cleft Tones in the spotlight.

This should be a terrific show and one that should not be missed.

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SPARROWS BEACH will have its last big rock and roll show of the season tonight (Friday) from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. The man who will headline the bill is Mr. Fats Domino, a gentleman of ample proportions and talents.

Filling out the bill will be Big Joe Turner, Dakota Staton, Charlie and Ray, and Gene and Eunice. There are also promised added attractions and the MC will be one of radio's favorite persons, Hoppy Adams.

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Cornell Muldron and his Hammond organ trio are the group in the spotlight at the SPOT BAR and it is nice music that they make for the customers

Al Brown and the Tune Toppers are still making things move swiftly at the CLOVER CLUB, Fayette and Wolfe Sts., while Frank Minion is the singer of notes at RICTOR'S RED FOX LOUNGE, Pennsylvania and Fulton Aves.

For the 12th week Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis is providing the music at the CLUB TIJUANA. This Saturday will see another in the jazz sessions presented by the Interracial Jazz Society featuring the Sinbads with Jimmy Wells on vibes, Bobby Nelson on drums, Jeff Jefferson on bass, and Albert Darley on piano.

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Strictly Jazz

By MARIAN M. COLE

The relatively old ballad, "I Miss You So," has been recorded recently by Chris Connors backed by the ork and chorus by Ray Ellis.

Chris really throws all of herself in this single disc, and to me she has an unmatched recording of this tune.

Other new releases are: "Sonny Rollins Plus Four" is a late one featuring the works of one mentioned and his group consisting of Max Roach, Cliff Brown, Richie Powell, and George Morrow.

Tunes include: "Kiss and Run," and "Kent-up-House." "Sonfedody Loves Me" and "Billy Boy" are among the sides in the Hampton Hawes album. Miles Davis and Milt Jackson teamed and waxed one.

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JOHNNY MATHIS, a new vocalist, has whipped up quite a bit of talk since his album was released a few weeks ago. The disc jockeys are boosting it and putting more emphasis on the tunes "Prelude to a Kiss" and "Autumn in Rome."

The album entitled, "The Magic Horn," is a renactment of the music heard on a TV show of the same title. George Wein is the main feature on it. Others heard are Ruby Braff, Jimmy McPartland, Vic Dickenson, Peanuts Hucko, Milt Hinto, and Buzzy Drrotin.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG is one of the oldest and most recognized name among outstanding jazzmen. Armstrong, who is often referred to as "Satchmo," can play anything from Dixieland music to the cool modern sounds.

His ladder to success was built primarily by playing the trumpet. Later he acquired even greater achievement and recognition as a vocalist. The latter mentioned virtue of Armstrong is a debatable one.

Some feel while he has no real voice quality, he has a witty way of launching a tune. Others regard his singing as unmeasurably poor and a far cry from his ability as a trumpeter.

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DURING THE course of his career, Armstrong has appeared at some of the swankiest night spots from coast to coast, also many places abroad. His schedule has taken him to many places including: Guyaquil, Equador, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Montevideo, Uruguay, Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Chile, Peru, and Venezuela.

Lionel Hampton has booked ship passage to England. He will appear at the Gaumont State Theatre there and make a tour of the British Isles until Oct. 28.

Zoot Sims' newly organized five-piece band made its debut at the Cafe Bohemia; with Zoot playing both tenor and alto.

Other band members include drummer Karl Kiffe, bassist Kenny O'Brien, pianist John Williams, and trumpeter Jerry Lloyd (formerly known as Jerry Horowitz).

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FINISHING UP a week long engagement at Washington's showplace of modern sounds is Matt Dennis, newly acclaimed tops in his field of singer-pianist.

Duke Ellington recorded his Yale Bowl performance of "New World's A' Comin'" with the New Haven Symphony. Chalie Mingus has hopes of Bringing "alloist" Sonny Criss east for his Jazz Workshop unit.

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Hot NL Flag Race Has Everyone Guessing

Players, Scribes Polled For Views

By SAM LACY

If you think the National League pennant race is a welter of confusion on paper, you should try — as the writer did —to conduct a poll for the purpose of determining who is the most likely winner of the 1956 flag.

Opinions among ball players, baseball officials and baseball writers appears to be split down the middle even more so than are the games in the won and lost columns of the contending teams.

This poll was conducted early in the week, before the Cincinnati Redlegs made their all-devouring run on the leaders, which probably explains why Birdie Tebbetts' outfit was generally overlooked by the rival players.

But even at that point, the Redlegs refused to count themselves out of the race. Manager Birdie Tebbetts and pitcher Brooks Lawrence the most outspoken, the Cincinnati players held that they wouldn't let anybody — not even a neutral pollster — write them off as finished in the title chase.

And it was only at the insistence of the author of this piece that they pick between the Dodgers and Braves.

Lawrence, Joe Black, Frank Robinson, Bob Thurman and Pat Scantlebury didn't want it that way, but they wound up siding with Milwaukee as "the stronger of those other two clubs."

The Dodgers were favored by Gene Baker, Steve Ridzik, and Sam Jones of the Chicago Cubs; Henry Thompson, Willie Mays and Hoyt Wilhelm of the New York Giants.

Bill White of the Giants, and Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates, went along with Lawrence, Black, et al, in support of the Braves.

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TWO WHITE players who were formerly with the Dodgers in pennant winning years, were also polled. The score there was a tie: Dick Williams (now with the Orioles) went along with the Brooks, while Russ Meyer (now with Cincinnati) chose the Braves to win it — "if we don't."

And if you think we've got a standoff thus far, just wait. There's more to come.

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THREE BASEBALL writers who travel with the Giants, and who see a lot of all three contenders year in and year out, say it is as confused as the rest.

Ken Smith, of the New York Mirror, says: Dodgers.

Frank Graham, of the Journal - American, says: Braves.

Charley Feeney, of the Long Island Press, says: Redlegs.

In only one category, is the choice substantially in favor of the Brooks. They are the pick of the baseball brass that was polled.

Jim Gallagher, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, thinks it'll be Brooklyn "by four games." Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, also expects the Bums to "win it gased up."

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HERE IS THE WAY each of the aforementioned sizes up the race:

GENE BAKER — "It looks like Brooklyn to me. Milwaukee is making a good run for it, but the Dodgers are still the champs. You have to beat the champs, you know."

MONTE IRVIN — "The Dodgers have too many guys who've been through the mill. I think they'll be toughest to handle down the stretch."

SAM JONES — "Brooklyn always manages to get a little extra something when they need it to beat you. Milwaukee's got to prove they've got what it takes to hold on under constant fire."

HENRY THOMPSON — "Guess you've got to go with the Dodgers. They've got the schedule so much in their favor, with only five games away from home, and those at Pittsburgh."

WILLIE MAYS — "The schedule and Brooklyn's ball park are in their favor. I have no choice: they're all my friends, but the Dodgers look like they've got the best of conditions."

RUBEN GOMEZ — "When things get tight, the Dodgers can murder you in that ball park of theirs. And they've got nearly all their remaining games over there."

BILL WHITE — "I kinda like the Braves. They've got a good allround ball club, and they don't look like they're going to give it up. With (Hank) Aaron, (Eddie) Mathews and (Joe) Adcock hitting now, and (Warren) Spahn, (Lew) Burdette and (Bob) Buhl throwing (pitching), Milwaukee seems to be better balanced than Brooklyn."

ROBERTO CLEMENTE—"I theenk Milwaukee tough; they're good enough to stay there."

JOE BLACK — **"I thought once the Braves would fold up, but they don't look like they intend to; they aren't going to give it away."**

FRANK ROBINSON — "Milwaukee's pitching is better than Brooklyn's and they hit when they have to."

BOB THURMAN — "The Braves have been up there a long time and they've held on every time somebody has run at 'em. They just might stick it out."

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Backfield riddled, line holds hopes of '56 Bears

"If," said Coach Eddie Hurt this week, "we had the opportunities of the pros, maybe we could work out a trade with North Carolina that would help both of us."

The Morgan State College football strategist was making a winking reference to stories that have appeared in print to the effect that North Carolina coach Herman Riddick is lamenting the absence of linemen while admitting an abundance of backs in the Eagle grid camp.

"Our situation is just the opposite of Riddick's," declared Hurt. "We look like we're going to have a pretty but our backfield is need a lot of rebuilding.

"Maybe," he went on, "we have the audacity to think the AFRO can use its influence to bring up a deal whereby we'll trade some of our linemen to Riddick for some of those backs he has down there."

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CONTINUING ON a more serious note, Hurt observed:

"We're looking pretty good up front, but we lost heavily from last year's team in the backfield. We had so many withdrawals of boys we had expected back. And there were some ineligibilities, too, of course.

"Our co-captains, I'm happy to say, are back—Jake Jacobs, the center, and Tiny Gordon, the tackle. And Dolph Williams, George Ruff and John Sewell are center, and Tiny Gordon, the tackle. And Dolph Williams, George Ruff and John Sewell are the others on hand. Williams and Sewell are guards and Ruff is a tackle.

"We've also managed pretty well at end, with Jack Rozier, Art Dean and Joe Buckson, among others, back in the fold.

"They reported in pretty good shape and have held up well in the contact work. That's the tough part of the early training, you have to keep your fingers crossed on injuries.

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"NOT BEING able to begin until September 1, and facing a 6-game opening game within three weeks (two weeks as of now), we means we have to hustle to make your players much earlier than you want to.

"We issued equipment on Saturday and held our first scrimmage on Monday. That's not good. Of course, we use a fast whistle and try to avoid hard falls by anticipating a tackle and stopping play. But it doesn't always work.

"It's necessary, though. Especially when you have what looks like it will have to be a predominately freshman backfield pool."

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OF LAST YEAR'S ball carriers, only quarterback Goose Smith, Jerry McArthur, Jim Courtney and Alvin Rowe are on hand in the 40-man Golden Bear squad.

Charley Porter, 1956 all-CIAA halfback, withdrew from school, as did a bevy of promising runners — Charley Reinhardt, Steve Thomas, Charley Hamwright, Merrill Pratt and others.

Hurt has the aggregation working out twice daily until the opening of school. They report at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

A scrimmage is scheduled for the afternoon session tomorrow (Saturday), Hurt told the AFRO.

The Bears pry the lid of their season September 22, against Central State College at Xenia, Ohio.—LACY.

Rebuilding problem big headache at Douglass

With the departure of all his IBS regulars gone to graduate and the center, coach William Macks Payne is faced with a big job of re-casting his unbeaten Douglass High School eleven for the coming season.

Recent for Robert Cheeks, the fullback, and Robert Utley, Payne had the AFRO this week, his 1956 prospects are made up of promotions from the ranks of last year's junior and junior-varsity experiments.

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"WE'LL TRY to fill the gap in the line with John Doose and Rudy Gordon, a pair of guards who saw part-time duty last year," said Payne. "And we're also working on Clarence Cox, a tackle, and Danny Allen, an end, who were with us for limited service.

"We've got a couple of speedy halfbacks who've been kicking around. They're Willis Sumter and Ernest Shields. Small, but fast and shifty.

"But we've a big boy, Dorsey Cutler, a sophomore who shuttled between halfback and fullback last year. He may help us some.

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"I'M AFRAID quarterback is going to give us a lot of trouble. All three of those we had have graduated.

"As it looks now, we'll concentrate on developing one good quarter out of four kids: Carnie Pompie, Alphonso Coltman, James Baker and Paul Brown.

"Pompie, Coltman and Baker played jayvee ball last year. Brown has never had any scholastic experience, but he's rangy and throws the ball well."

La. Legislature kills Sugar Bowl anti-bias bid

BATON ROUGE, La. (ANP) —The state legislature "would legislature' would rather see the Sugar Bowl become a secret event ...than modify its strict ban against mixed athletic competition in the state.

This was made sure last week as the Louisiana House wasted no time in tabling a bid by the Sugar Bowl to suspend provisions of the mixed sports ban for New Orleans.

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THE SUGAR BOWL measure was tabled by a vote of 67-15 in a special session of the lawmakers called by Gov. Earl Long. They tabling has the same effect as killing the proposal.

A few minutes earlier, three New Orleans legislators had introduced the proposal "by request," which was their way of saying it was not their proposal.

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REP. GEORGE TESSIER, one of the sponsors, said the proposal would permit the Sugar Bowl to stay in existence.

"The Sugar Bowl has been a credit to New Orleans and its citizens," he said.

Paul E. Doblanc, president of the Sugar Bowl sponsoring "New Orleans" Mid-winter Sports Association, said "there isn't anything to be done at the present time."

Horse Races

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IFAGENIA—Never better
ADMIRAL AL—Good stable
NAVY BRAT—Fit
COLONEL BARKER—Toss out last
LADY VIRGINIA—Must improve
ABBE FUN—Last not trip
AT ATLANTIC CITY
PHILLIS—Card—Just missed
BLENTA—Good trials
POMPOSITY—Last a pip
AUTUMN SPARKLE—Could upset
POLLY'S BO—May surprise
SAR.HAR—Good races
STAR SPANGLE—Disappointed
KINDA SMART—Good now
LEGAL LARCENY—Fit
SWEET VERMOUTH—Good trials
CLEAR DOWNTOWN—Better than third
BICKY L. WINDSOR—Last good
FAST NEWS—Fast
FAST BROOK—Good stable
AT WASHINGTON PARK
WIL. CO.—Good trials
ARGUP—Good trials good
SYMIE DIER—Must improve
MISS FLEETWOOD—Good races
WIND ADMIRAL—Could upset
BOOKKEEPER—Likes track
ABBE STING—Fit and fast
SEA TALE—Disappointed
MARCHES—May surprise
IN CLOVER—Last a pip
DON MELODY—Improving
L'ITIME 2ND—Fit
DEB CHASER—Good stable
FIDELIS—Last very good
AT SARATOGA
MISE MI—Likes track
BROWN PAPER—Improved
HEAD MAN—Good races
PET CHILD—Fast trials
GREAT ARTIST—May upset
PRINCE KILLER—Fit
SIR WARREN—Good now
POP CORN—Just missed
ROMAN PRINCESS—Disappointed
WISE TOD—Well prepped
GLEN ALDEN—Driving finish
STIPEND—Toss out last

TV LOG

FRIDAY

BASEBALL: Red Sox at Orioles, Memorial Stadium, Balto, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL: Senators at Yankees, N.Y. Yankee Stadium, 8:15 p.m.

BOXING: Harold Carter vs. Johnny Summerlin, from N.Y. Garden, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

TENNIS: National championships at Forest Hills, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

BASEBALL: Red Sox at Orioles, Memorial Stadium, Baltimore, 2 p.m.

FOOTBALL: Balto. Colts-Phila. Eagles, at Louisville, Ky., 3 p.m.

Althea in quarters at Forest Hills

Semi - finals and finals matches of the USLTA national championships at Forest Hills, will be televised nationally Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m.

FOREST HILLS — Althea Gibson was just three steps away from a lifelong dream — the role of champion woman tennis player of thenation—here Friday morning.

The slender, 29-year-old school teacher had entered the quarter finals of the national championships where she was to meet Young Darlene Hard of Montebello, Cal., later in the day.

Needless to say, Miss Gibson was anxious to win this match and the subsequent semi-finals and finals bouts, the three strides that will enable her to parlay a Harlem play street paddle - tennis start into the USLTA crown.

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ALTHEA, playing on alternate days, reached the quarter final bracket by taking three straight matches without the loss of a set.

She opened the tournament on Saturday, defeating Nell Hopman, wife of the Australian Davis Cup team captain, 6-2, 6-1. On Monday, she downed Lois Felix, the New York State champion from Meriden, Conn., 6-4, 6-2.

On Wednesday, Miss Gibson continued her uninterrupted march by defeating Karen Fageros of Miami, Fla., 6-3, 6-2.

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ACCOMPANYING HER into the quarter - finals were seven of the top names of the elated tennis world: Shirley Fry, 1956 Wimbledon queen and twice conqueror of Miss Gibson, Louise Brough, veteran of many years on the tournament circuit and four-time champion here;

Betty Rosenquist Pratt, of Jamaica, Dorothy Head Knode, of Forest Hills, Margaret Osborne Dupont, of Wilmington, Del., Shirley Bloomer, of Great Britain, and Miss Hard.

During the week, Miss Gibson was teamed with Carolina Malloy, of Denver, Colo., to enter the second round of mixed doubles play. The Gibson - Malloy duo won by default from Patricia Nand, of Montreal, and Maxwell Brown, of San Jacinto, Cal.

On Wednesday, Miss Gibson and Malloy downed Janet Hoppel and Grant Golden, 6-4, 6-2.

Dan Cupid KOs Dillard

CLEVELAND — Dan Cupid caught up with one of the world's fastest humans and kayoed him even before younger legs turned the trick in the Olympic tryouts, it was revealed here this week.

Harrison Dillard, who twice won gold medals for Uncle Sam in the Olympic Games, is a newlywed; has been for over four months.

Dillard, assistant public relations director of the Cleveland Indians and one - time premier hurdler in the world, said he wedded Joy Clemetson, of Kingston, Jamaica, on April 24, at Angola, Ind.

According to the groom, he and his bride met at Kingston in 1952, when he was on a track tour. When he returned to this country, they corresponded.

They saw each other again when Dillard went to Jamaica on a goodwill tour for the U.S., in 1954. Last year, the then Miss Clementson came to America for a visit.

Dillard is 33, his wife 26.

Mae Faggs to become Tenn. coach

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (ANP)—Following the Olympic matches in Australia this winter, Mae Faggs, the 24-year-old star sprinter from Tennessee State College, will become a member of the school's coaching staff as a track assistant, according to head track Coach Ed Temple.

Temple said Miss Faggs will continue her graduate work in education, however.

At the same time, Miss Faggs and other A and I women track stars left the campus here last week for their homes and a month-long rest before resumption of training for the Olympic Games.

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THEY RETURN Oct. 1 for two weeks of workouts, leaving for California Oct. 15. After further training there, the U.S. team leaves for Australia Nov. 6.

"The rest is fine," said Temple "they've worked hard all summer for it."

He said Mae and Isabelle Daniels are improving so much they could run the 100 meters in 11.4 seconds in Australia (the Olympic mark is 11.5) and Margaret Matthews can go 20 feet (20'6" record) in the jump.

Harlem Bears 11 slates drills

The Harlem Bears football team, long one of this city's best known independent aggregations, will hold practices tomorrow (Saturday) and Sunday afternoon at 1:30, at Easterwood Park.

The Bears' management is anxious to contact any prospective players interested in competing in the Bureau of Recreation program this fall.

Any players are eligible in as much as the loop has now been integrated.

Snyder returns for speedway program

Willie Snyder of Baltimore, the dark horse, who won the last feature at Vista Park Speedway, will be back Sunday for the United Midget Racing Association's six-race card.

Among the other 35 pilots of the "roaring midgets" will be Al Figming, Richmond, Bill Shockley, Greenville, S.C.; Bob Harkley, Charlotte, N.C.; Steve Yanigan, Allentown, Pa.; Mel Williams, Richmond; and Waco Digli, Charlotte

NAL statistics

CLUB STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Memphis	8	5	.545
Birmingham	7	5	.583
Detroit	14	13	.519
Kansas City	9	8	.600

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	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Harris, Det	33	85	19	22	.449
Moore, Bir	40	153	25	37	.377
Kennedy, KC	41	151	19	56	.371
Davis, Det	53	211	33	73	.355
Bailey, Bir	40	139	24	48	.344
Wash'ton, Det	55	159	41	64	.339
Green, Det	32	87	20	29	.333
Green, Det	53	204	37	67	.328

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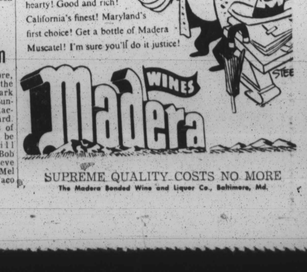

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