Jazz group back in its old home

On Sunday, April 24 from 4 to 8 p.m. the Left Bank Jazz Society moves back to its newly renovated concert hall at the corner of Madison and Chester Sts. On hand for the gala home coming is Lucky Thompson who just came home to America after a decade as a featured jazz performer in Europe. He will be backed by ace pianist, Tommy Flanagan . . . Bob Cranshaw on bass and driving drummer Walter Perkins.

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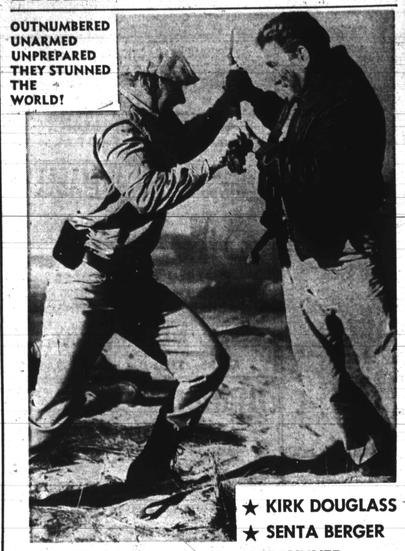

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MARTY OBERMAN CARL ANDERSON JEROLD C. HOFFBERGER

Howard U, grad gets brewery office post

Carl D. Anderson has been named Washington branch manager for the National Brewing Co. with responsibility for all sales, administration and operations in the District of Columbia and neighboring Montgomery County.

In announcing the appointment today, Marty Oberman, central regional manager, said that Mr. Anderson has been moved up to his new post from a position as sales representative in Washington for the brewery.

He replaced Thomas Myers, who has been advanced to Southern Regional Manager with headquarters in Washington.

In his new capacity, Mr. Anderson will be in charge of a staff of 33 and will be involved in the distribution and marketing of National Beer, National Premium and Colt 45 Malt Liquor in Washington and Montgomery County.

HE JOINED National in February, 1962 as a sales representative here.

A June 1958 graduate of Howard University with a bachelor of arts degree, he also has taken graduate courses at the Georgetown University Law Center and advanced marketing courses at American University.

A past president of the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Market Developers, he currently is a member of the board of directors and of the chapter's education committee.

Born in Indianapolis, Indiana, he attended Crispus Attucks High School there. He now is a resident of West Hyattsville, and is married to the former Miss Sylvia Eaton of Chicago and is the father of three young sons.

Headquarters in Baltimore, the National Brewing Co. operates breweries there, Miami, Fla., and Detroit. In addition to regional coverage, National markets Colt 45 Malt Liquor in all of the 50 states and in a number of overseas areas.

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—LBJ presents

(Continued from Page 1)

steep, the cost high."

In presenting the medal to the elder Olive, of Chicago, Johnson noted that the dead infantryman was "the eighth colored American to receive his country's highest award."

"Fortunately, it will be more difficult for future Presidents to say how many colored Americans have received the Medal of Honor," Johnson observed.

"For unlike the other seven, Pvt. Olive's military records have never carried the color of his skin or his racial origin — only the testimony that he was a good and loyal citizen of the United States."

The President also read a letter written to him by the father last month. It said:

"Our only child...gave his last full measure of devotion on an international battlefield 10,000 miles from home.

"It is our dream and prayer that some day the Asiatics, the Europeans, the Israelites the Africans, the Australians, the Latins and the Americans can all live in one world.

• • •

"IT IS OUR hope that in our own country the Klansmen, colored citizens, the Hebrews and the Catholics will sit down together in the common purpose of good will and dedication; that the moral and creative intelligence of our united people will pick up the chalice of wisdom and place it upon the mountaintop of human integrity."

"That all mankind from all the earth shall resolve 'to study war no more.' That, Mr. President, is how I feel—and that is my eternal hope for our great American society."

Johnson showed signs of deep emotion at the ceremony attended by both parents of the dead war hero, two of the comrades whose lives were saved and members of the Illinois congressional delegation.

• • •

"I HAVE NEVER understood how men can glorify war," said the President in the sunny White House Rose Garden.

Saying that only the irrational, the calloused or those untouched by suffering could revel in war, Johnson commented:

"Let us not for one moment disguise in the grandiose justifications of policy the inescapable fact that war feeds on the lives of young men like Milton Olive."

His voice seemed to be near the breaking point as the Chief Executive added: "I am reminded of it every moment of every day."

OLIVE WAS THE FIRST colored soldier to receive the medal in the Viet Nam war, and the third U.S. serviceman so honored in that fighting. He was killed Oct. 22, 1965, 16 days before his 19th birthday.

When he went out on patrol that day, he had been in the Army for 14 months. He was huddled with four other men in a jungle thicket when a grenade landed in their midst.

Without hesitation, Olive fell on the grenade, pulled it to his body, and took the full impact of the blast.

Milton Olive, Jr., of Chicago, the soldier's father, and about 25 friends and relatives attended the ceremonies along with two of the men who came back from that October patrol.

• • •

LIKE YOUNG OLIVE, they were members of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, which, at the time of Olive's death, was participating in a search and destroy mission.

In Chicago Wednesday, the elder Olive accepted the city's medal of merit from Mayor Richard J. Daley. "It's not an easy thing to be the father of a hero," he said.

He said too he was "convinced now that the service the colored soldier has given

Pvt. 1/C. MILTON OLIVE III
He died to save others

in Viet Nam has erased for all time the disparaging statements made about him.

The elder Olive was referring to statements disparaging bravery and service of colored soldiers in World War II. He said his son's medal "gives us a richer heritage."

• • •

THE FATHER SAID the boy — nicknamed Skipper — had been nearly motherless, since she had died four hours after the boy was born. Skipper was raised by his father and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Olive, Sr., of Lexington, Miss.

Young Olive is buried in Lexington where he spent some of his childhood until his father remarried in 1962. The grandparents also attended the ceremonies.

The citation accompanying the medal described Olive's act as "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his own life above and beyond the call of duty."

His Army superiors called Olive "devoted" and said he always wanted to do more than his share. The elder Olive said his son was a quiet, religious youth.

• • •

PRESIDENT JOHNSON said Olive had "honored the deepest principles of this nation by giving his life for democracy's cause in Viet Nam.

The citation was read at the ceremony by Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor. It told how Olive's platoon was pinned down, but then counterattacked to pursue the Viet Cong.

According to the Pentagon, the first colored American to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor was Army Pvt. Pompey Factor, a native of Arkansas, honored for bravery in Indian fighting at Pecos River, Texas in 1875.

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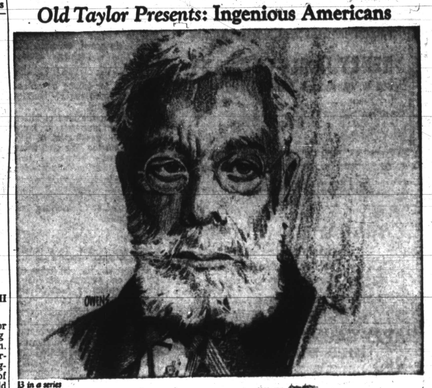

3 in a series

Elijah J. McCoy (1843-1929)

His name is part of our language, his inventions are part of our lives

Have you ever wondered how the phrase "the real McCoy" became part of our language?

Let's go back to Ypsilanti, Michigan, in the year 1870. There a young mechanic named Elijah McCoy began experimenting with lubricators for steam engines. Up until that time, giant engines had to be stopped frequently for oiling. This wasted a lot of time and money, McCoy's goal was to come up with a device that would oil machines as they worked.

In his crude machine shop McCoy developed an automatic lubricator: a container with a tiny stopcock that regulated the continuous flow of oil on heavy machinery. Gone was the need to interrupt work for time-consuming lubrications.

McCoy's invention was used so extensively that no piece of heavy machinery was considered complete unless it had the "McCoy" system. In time, people inspecting a new machine would ask, "Is it the real McCoy?" And gradually the meaning of the phrase spread until it attained its present meaning as the genuine article.

Elijah McCoy went on to patent over fifty other lubricating devices. He also established his own company, the Elijah McCoy Manufacturing Company, in Detroit. Since that time, his inventions have paved the way for many technological advancements. But the most famous legacy McCoy left his country was his name.

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GOOD DEED FOR GOODWILL is what students in 158 Baltimore City schools are doing as they participate in the annual School Clothing Drive for Baltimore Goodwill Industries April 25 to April 29. Goodwill trucks will pick up items to be repaired. Student collector presents one of the first bags of collected items to "Goodwill-by."

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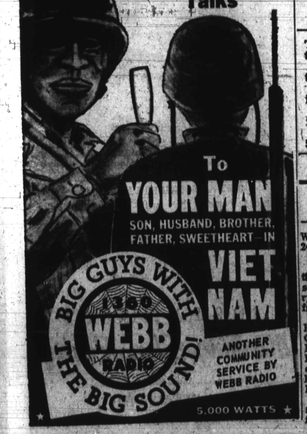

ANOTHER COMMUNITY SERVICE BY WEBB RADIO
5,000 WATTS

—Dr. Fleming gets

(Continued from Page 28)

"make the facts of political life available to students as well as adults."

In his new position, the political expert said he will be keenly interested in the merit system.

"I want to make sure we have a merit system in fact as well as word," he said Wednesday during an interview at his Philadelphia home.

Dr. Fleming said he is particularly interested in the recruitment program of Civil Service. "Our recruitment program should be designed to attract more people into public service," he added.

• • •

THE EDUCATOR said the institute, sponsored by a four-year Ford Foundation grant, has another year to operate.

He is hopeful, however, that its sponsorship will be renewed in view of its "substantial contributions" to the political awareness of the community.

In addition to conducting numerous and successful inciti workshops, the institute has participated in and staged several formal conferences designed to enlighten all citizens on the science of political activity.

During Dr. Fleming's absence — he recently returned from a tour of new and emerging countries of Africa—the institute was conducted by assistant professor Augustus A. Adair, who was aided by a Morgan graduate and political scholar, Reginald Lewis.

During his eight-month tour of the African Continent, Dr. Fleming told the AFRO he gained several impressions.

Among them:

1. There are several Africas.

2. Africa is in a hurry to catch up with the 20th Century.

"In some ways it's in the 21st Century and in others it is still in the 18th," he said.

3. Africans are not in control of the economies of their countries.

• • •

4. THEY ARE not sharing significantly in the business and commerce of their countries.

5. The next revolution — not necessarily violent — will be one where the masses will tend to get more of the fruits of independence.

"Currently not enough of these fruits are trickling down to the little people," he said.

Elaborating on the many Africas, the educator pointed to the tribal, language and other cultural differences to be found in the various countries.

"One of the most common mistakes people are prone to make is to think of Africa as one sprawling continent of sameness," he declared.

Significantly, Dr. Fleming added, the most "exciting part" of his trip was what he considered to be an "ideal example of a small nation's development" which could be profitably imitated by new African countries.

He was referring to his tour of Israel.

"It shows what a small country can do to pull itself up under the most difficult conditions. Israel has made the impossible possible," he said.

The educator's praise of Israel coincided with that of A. Philip Randolph, veteran labor and civil rights leader, following an earlier tour in which he called the young nation "dynamic."

Dr. Fleming, who is completing a one-year sabbatical leave, is due back at his duties in July.

—Stolen typewriter

(Continued from Page 28)

was kicked in, according to Mr. Ramsey, who prides himself on his good relations with the community, decided to scout around and see what he could find out about the theft on his own.

• • •

ACTION WAS not long in coming. A few days later he discovered a friend in the area had bought the stolen object under the impression that it belonged to the sister of the two men who had pawned it at a Monument St. shop.

When the friend discovered the typewriter had come from the CAA center, he quickly returned to the pawn shop and bought it back, paying $4.50 more than he had originally received for it in pawn.

This week, it was back in the hands of its owners, Thomas and Mary Edsall, a young couple from New England who will be working in Baltimore for VISTA until next March.

• • •

THE MAN WHO had bought the typewriter from the duo understandably reluctant to have his name revealed said he "didn't sleep for a couple of day when I found out about it."

"You know, I can come in the center and they'll give me anything I want, so you can imagine how I felt," he added.

He also promised himself he wouldn't pawn things for friends he met in the street anymore.

"I took it because they said there was a couple bucks in it for me. I don't care if someone offers me a hundered dollars next time, I'll tell them not to come to me with it. It could get me in worse trouble."

• • •

AS FOR THE thieves, although Mr. Ramsey could easily find out who they are, he said he still won't tell the police about them.

"I get a lot of tips about what's going on around here, and if I start turning people in, I won't get those tips anymore," he said.

"I don't know whether I should say that, though," he added laughing. "I might come in tomorrow and find everything gone."

• • •

THE CASE recalled a similar incident last December at another Community Action Center, in which a projector, film and a screen were stolen after the center had given a special showing for neighborhood youths of movies on sports.

Ralph White, Recreation Department street club worker, talked to residents around the center at 1327 E. Eager, and found out who the boys were who took the equipment.

The apparatus and films were immediately returned, and the youngsters paid for replacement of a window they had broken to get in.

—Legal aid

(Continued from Page 1)

meet with Earl L. Carey, chief attorney for the Legal Aid Bureau, to discuss their separate legal services proposals and see if some accord could be reached.

The Episcopal Diocese has formulated its own proposal for a voluntary neighborhood legal services program, while the Bar Association last week came up with a proposal to have expanded services in Legal Aid's downtown offices with a branch office open two days a week in the Department of Public Welfare on Greenmount Ave.

Msgr. Austin L. Healy, chairman of the Catholic Archdiocesan Community Action Committee, said the Archdiocese wanted to join the Episcopal Diocese "in an orderly procedure to obtain legal services for the poor."

• • •

ALL PROPOSALS will be submitted to the Community Action Agency, which will approve one and take it before the City Council.

Earlier this year, the City Council turned down by a 16-to-nothing vote a proposal to provide more extensive legal services to the poor.

Parren J. Mitchell, executive director of the Community Action Agency, said the City Council rejection was due primarily to the fact that a majority faction of the Bar Association opposed it on the grounds it wasn't necessary.

However, a Bar Association subcommittee report has since come out stating that there was a need for the program.

Because of this, and because of the entrance of the two churches into the picture, Mr. Mitchell said, a second proposal will have a much better chance of approval when it goes to City Council Budget hearings next month.

—Training center

(Continued from Page 1)

These 2,000 are now employed in the jobs for which they were trained.

The group that visited Philadelphia was inspired to launch the program in Baltimore.

The Center is located at 1371 N. Stricker St., and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons wishing to be trained for special skills are invited to register at the Center.

Additional information may be had by calling 523-1017.

—School board

(Continued from Page 28)

Wright, Sinclair Lane School 248.

• • •

APPOINTED principals at the following secondary schools under the Elementary-Secondary Education Act from June 23 to Aug. 4 were: William Britt, Dunbar High; Geraldine B. Coleman, Cherry Hill Junior High; Mike Pezella, Lee Junior High; Constance Tate, Booker T. Washington Junior High and Bernard Yaffe, Lombard Junior High.

These 20 persons were named head teachers of the following elementary schools under the Elementary-Secondary Education Act from June 23 to Aug. 4: Eugene Athey, Mt. Royal School 66; Clifton Ball, Johnston Square School 16; Rose Bricken, Lyndhurst School 88; Florine Brown, Franklin Square School 95; George Bryan, Druid Hill School 137; Felix Dembeck, Collington Square School 97.

Evelyn Fears, Hayes School 102; Leane Fenell, Harlem Park School 55; Anthony Fiorello, Abbottston School 50; Bernice T. Hooker, Hampstead Hill School 67; Cedric Hynson, Diggs School 162; Frank Kless, Alcott School 59; William Perry, Gilmor School 107.

Robert Petza, Woodson School 160; Jane Schwindt, Westport School 225; Margaret Spencer, Rodgers School 27; Evelyn VanHook, Garnet School 103; Shirley Watkins, Lexington Terrace School 19; Camilla Williams, Rutland School 149 and Carl Williams, Barbour School 161.

The Board also granted nine leaves of absence and accepted eight resignations.

• • •

APRIL 27 - 30

Creating Worlds for Children will be the theme of a two-day Children's Literature Festival featuring lectures and performances to be held at the Ida Lee Tall School on the Towson State College Campus.

—CAC snubs

(Continued from Page 28)

chairman, Albert Berney that their programs were valuable but the money was needed for more urgent purposes.

• • •

THE COMMISSION also managed to arouse the ire of representatives from the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Campfire Girls and the Western Police Youth League.

The first three groups were told to come back with mitten as part of the Charas a joint proposal to be subacter - Building Program, and the Western Police Youth League was told to join up with the YMCA, the YWCA and 4-H Clubs to do the same thing.

Charles Curtis, associate director of the Youth League said his request constituted an "emergency" because the league's work in bettering relations between youth and the police were helping to prevent possible riots in his area.

Mrs. Mary Lanier, of the 100 block of Aisquith St., a volunteer worker for the Campfire Girls, said her group "should get more consideration. These girls need recognition now, not tomorrow," she insisted.

But they all got the same answer from Mr. Berney: "We want to do everything yesterday, but we can't. It's an unhappy job."

TRAMPOLINER — During the Second Annual Gymnastic Meet of the Druid Hill Y, held Saturday at Harlem Park Junior High School, the AFRO cameraman Sterling Paige caught Candy Gross in trampoline workout. Candy, from Towson YMCA, competed in Midget Girls competition (under 12 years old).

—Fireman victorious

(Continued from Page 28)

l ysensitive."

• • •

BOARD PRESIDENT Scherr disagreed and censored Chief Wett for going beyond the bounds of his authority.

"It (the statement) was completly uncalled for," Mr. Scherr told the AFRO. "His job was to investigate the complaint and see that it was adjusted.

"It was, and that's what the board wanted. It was not necessary to make any statements."

The adjustments Mr. Scherr referred to were the removal of a black toilet seat and the admission the fireman into the "coonskin" coffee fund.

Chief Wett was no speaking for the board, Mr. Scherr pointed out, although published and broadcast accounts of the statements were attributed to the agency.

In a letter to Troy Brailey, labor leader who had brought the matter to his attention Mr. Scherr also indicated there was merit in the fireman's complaint.

"Chief Wett's investigation did reveal that one of the three toilet seats which Firefighter Sturdivant testified to was of a dark color as opposed to the two white adjoining seats.

"The dark seat was immediately removed and replaced by a white seat, thereby making them all uniform," the president wrote.

Further Mr. Scherr said, the investigation disclosed that Mr. Sturdivant's company admitted that he was not permitted to join the unit's "coonskin" fund.

He is now a member of the fund.

"Neither of these things were called for," Mr. Scherr told the AFRO.

• • •

IN AN interview Thursday, Chief Wett said that Fireman Sturdivant "was absolutely right in his complaints, but I disagreed with his motive."

He explained away the black seat by saying that it had been put to replace another one which had been broken.

Chief Wett admitted, however, that the station and others—until the board issued a edit a few years ago—did maintain 'reserved' facilities for colored firemen.

"At one time," the chief said, "we put reserved signs on wash bowls, toilets, and beds. 'Reserved' meant they were for colored firemen," he added.

-King to speak

(Continued from Page 28)

Also, Dr. Roger Ortmayer, professor, Christianity and the Arts, Perkins School of Theology, who will speak on "The Arts — the Growing Edge."

The assembly of Methodists began Thursday and ends Sunday.

The gathering marks the beginning of Methodism and its societies in New York, Philadelphia, Maryland and Virginia in 1766-67 and is a part of the year-long celebration commemorating the beginning of Methodist preaching all over the United States.

THE 12 NOON luncheon today honored 12 Saddlebags East Riders who came from various parts of the country on horseback following the trails taken by old circuit riders of early Methodism.

The evening program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday morning's agenda opens with the series of historical papers and is followed by the 12 noon luncheon emphasizing evangelism and featuring Methodist Bishop Kenneth Copeland of Lincoln, Nebr.

The 2:30 p.m. speaker on the ecumenical movement is Bishop F. Gerald Ensley of Columbus, Ohio.

The Catholic leader, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, and Dr. Charles C. Parlin, Methodist layman and president of the World Council of Churches, highlight the 7:30 p.m.- Saturday schedule.

The bishop of the New Jersey area, the Rt. Rev. Prince A. Taylor, will preside.

Sunday morning will witness Love Feast services in all the historic Methodist churches in this area.

The retired bishop of the old Washington Annual Conference, the Rt. Rev. Edgar A. Love, will preside.

At 4:30 p.m. the time capsule will be buried in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in the plot which marks the grave of Francis Asbury and other Methodist Bishops.

In addition to historic books and documents of today's church, the capsule will have spoken messages from the church's leaders to Methodists of the year 2066, 100 years hence.

The Bicentennial ends with the 7 p.m. presentation of the religious drama, "Warm Hearts and Saddlebags."

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