WINNERS ALL — Miss Yvonne Wattles, Mrs. Wesley Watkins, Mrs. Elaine Carrrington, Mrs. Willie Hawkins, Mrs. Frances Randolph, Mrs. Ann Ricks, and Mrs. Roberta Capel, all picked up Lucky Coin dollars when they had last week the right answers and reading the right paper.

HEAD TABLE GUESTS — Among head table guests at the Continental celebration of the Order of St. Luke were from left: Mesdames Louise Mills, Fannie Rollins, Horace H. Scott; Miss Maude Smith, Mrs. Bessie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Revels.

—2nd D. candidates

(Continued from Page 24)

dom riders, demonstrators aided halt to Veney raids.

Married, member Fountain Baptist Church since 1952.

MISS FRANCES L. BLACKWELL

Lives at 1766 Montpelier St., educated public schools Washington and Pennsylvania, BS Westchester State Teachers College, assistant professor Bowie State College.

Member board of governors Associated Civic Democratic Councils; associate director of its youth division and Cold Strem Park Civic Democratic Club.

TITUS GARNETT JR.

Lives at 1310 Linwood Ave., Douglass High School, political studies, Morgan State College, District circulation manager AFRO, president Federal Civic Democratic Club, Vice president PTA at School No. 65, member board of governors, Associated Civic Democratic Councils.

He and Miss Blackwell are on a ticket with Leonard E. Cannady.

GARDIE WILLIAMSON

Lives at 1048 N. Central Ave., where he has operated grocery store for 21 years, attended North Carolina State College, president of Madison Square Improvement Association, vice president East Side Community Committee.

Chairman board of trustees First Baptist Church, member NAACP, American Baptist Fellowship Club, Mayor's Task Force for Better Housing, the Community Action Commission and is single.

ROOSEVELT SHAW

Lives at 2603 Beryl Ave. and has resided in the district for 50 years, businessman, has operated tavern, hat cleaning establishment, currently employed by City Sanitation Department.

Member Southern Baptist Church, YMCA, NAACP, married and has daugher. He and Mr. Williamson are on a ticket together.

Three other candidates, Harold L. Able, 1240 E. Madison St.; Leonard E. Cannady, 1641 E. North Ave., and Clarence Davis, 2631 Beryl Ave., failed to answer AFRO questionnaires or furnish information about themselves.

—Crosby backs

(Continued from Page 24)

selves by their bootstraps.

Julian believes that human dignity is holler than the tax rate, and Fair Deals for all are better than back room political deals for the few."

Mr. Crosby, like Dr. Julian, is affiliated with the People's Democratic Action Organization, headed by Sen. Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd.

Mr. Mitchell is a candidate for City Council president on the Peter Angelos and Francis Valle ticket.

—Bomb scare

(Continued from Page 24)

cated, until firemen made a thorough search of the building while police stood watch outside.

Workers returned after the search about 12:40 p.m.

• • •

THE PREVIOUS evening, the traffic department section of the building and a lunch-room were burglarized.

Mr. Parks said a computer-type adding machine and a coin-changer containing about $150 were taken from the building by the thieves, who gained entrance by breaking a hole in the window of the lunchroom fronting on Hamburg St.

A trail of blood was found inside the lunchroom.

Mr. Parks said the coin changer, weighing 200 pounds, was recovered a short distance away, on the Hamburg St. viaduct.

The burglary occurred sometime between midnight and 5 a.m.

• • •

MR. PARKS said he felt the threat and burglary were the work of outsiders although he was unable to think of a possible motive.

He added however, that the early-morning thieves must have been familiar with the plant's operation to know they could get in at those hours.

—Father of 7

(Continued from Page 24)

Charles Wilmore, 36, of the 3000 block Garrison Blvd., a bartender, came outside to stop the fighting, police said.

Police said someone struck one of the disputants, with a stick or club. The fight ended and the men left the scene.

Mr. Rankin then joined Mr. Robinson and others, police said, and they began walking home toward Harlem Ave. through Harlem Square Park.

As they were walking, a man in the party, spotted a man in the park and yelled "That's the guy!"

POLICE SAID Mr. Robinson then ran toward the man, who turned and shot him in the chest.

• • •

The man then came over to where the victim had fallen to the ground and shot him "several more times," a witness whose Harlem Ave. apartment looks over the park, told police.

Mr. Robinson was found lying in the shrubbery, police said.

Funeral services for Mr. Robinson were set for 1 p.m. Thursday at the Charles Rice Funeral Home, 600 block W. Barre St.

Further arrangements were incomplete Monday.

Besides his wife, Mr. Robinson left two children and seven stepchildren.

Scholarships to Morganites

Five Morgan State College students were awarded $300 scholarships this week by the State Committsder of the American Legion Department of Maryland, Stanley King.

The five, all seniors in the ROTC program at Morgan, are now taking special training from the City Health Department for induction into the newly formed "Health Patrol."

As "Health Patrol" volunteers the young men will supervise neighborhood sanitation squads, distribute literature, conduct demonstrations, take complaints from citizens and make reports.

The participating students are: Abram Joyner Jr., Robert Pratt, Norman Johnson, Michael Brown and Charles Harrison.

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Eartha Kitt scores in new play, 'Peg'

By EDWARD TUCKER

AFRO reviewer of a play like "Peg," which opened at Baltimore's Painters Mill Tuesday before going on to Broadway, engages in a difficult task, because it is hard for him to segregate his critical analysis of the cast and story from the emotion he feels in the racial undertones and overtones.

But an evening spent watching "Peg" is so pleasantly used that one is liable to be embarrassed by gushing about it — or just smiling and smiling.

Of course Our Eartha Kitt is thoroughly and energetically in command of things from the first moment she appears as the orphaned colored American niece of white British upper crust.

• • •

THERE IS something uncommonly clean, honest and involved (meaning deeply and earnestly concerned about the happening around her) about Miss Kitt, and her portrayal of Peg can be said to be handled in line with her over-all personality.

But lest we lead you to believe that Peg is a heavy, let us hasten to abuse you of this. She rollicks, sings, dances, cavorts, loves and cries with a lightness and a delicacy that never lets you forget that you are being entertained.

The only pleasantry we missed was caused by inability to hear Miss Kitt at all times — even when her back was turned, but that was probably not her fault.

OUR SECOND string of laurels goes to Miss Eleanor Phelps, Mrs. Chichester in the play — Peg's very British, but broke aunt, who manages to make you love her even though she is a haughty old soul.

When you look at Miss Phelps, you know you are watching a wise veteran of the stage. The program notes reveal that she has also earned her spurs in television.

The writing by Robert Emmett is fast, spunky and not hesitant about taking a position when it runs into a serious interlude.

• • •

OUR SPECIAL dessert came with the full company dance production of "Keep that Beat." To say that Katherine Dunham is the choreographer is to state the ultimate word in explaining why we were so taken by the dance.

The fact is, we saw nothing amiss about the production, except, perhaps, a kind of stiffness — or maybe it was professional restraint — in the reading of Lawrence Weher, Peg's English gentleman leading man.

Fleming, the butler, played by Emory Bass, was done with a real feel for comedy, and for the important supportive role he gives to Miss Kitt's Peg.

• • •

AH YES! The racial bit. The play seems to say that this is a modern day when race tags ought to be seen, recognized for what they are and the individual tagged accepted for value, separate and aside from race. And brother, that's saying a lot.

All in all, "Peg" is a glistening, vibrant, entertaining musical that should run on and on on Broadway.

Eartha Kitt

EENY-MEENY — A most unusual vehicle, the "Mini-moke," an 847-cylinder pop jeep, made its initial appearance in London last week. Behind the wheel is Sammy Davis Jr., with actor Peter Lawford his passenger. Davis, Lawford and the car are featured in the film, "Salt and Pepper," which is currently being shot in the British capital.

HELP FROM TOP—Eugene Smalls and James Walker (center two) listen attentively as Carl Reiner (left) and Joe Stein explain importance of lighting in film making. Reiner and Stein, co-Producers and co-authors of "Enter Laughing," are regarded as two of the most expert minds in the entertainment world.

They visited the Harvard Act Film and Sound Workshop, located in Harlem, while in New York in connection with their latest effort. The workshop is the only training ground for young colored technicians in the movie industry. Smalls and Walker are producing documentaries for the anti-poverty agency.

Entertainment

Diana Sands gets 'Saint Joan' role

LOS ANGELES — Talented, vivacious Diana Sands disclosed here last week that she will appear in the title role of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," for the Lincoln Center Repertory Company in New York.

The play is scheduled to open in November at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre.

Speaking to newsmen after she closed Saturday night as Cleopatra in Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," Miss Sands said: "I haven't signed yet, but otherwise it's definite."

• • •

"REMARKING that the selection of a colored actress for the role was unusual, Miss Sands went on to say:

"I think it's about time — and it is correct — that a colored American actor should be cast in all types of roles that he or she is qualified for. It will reach the point, if we continue this way, that such casting will not be considered unusual.

• • •

"SAINT JOAN is not an American. Since the company is to be composed of American actors, the colored American actor has at much right to be in the company as any of any other descent.

"The roles that I have been playing are roles that could be and should be played by American performers without regard to color. Therefore, when a part comes up for an American actress, all American actresses who are qualified should be considered."

Outside of New York, Miss Sands has been seen as Cleopatra in Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Phedre" and "Two for the Seesaw."

This week, she is appearing in "Wait Until Dark" at the Tappan Zee Playhouse in Nyak.

Among her Broadway plays were "A Raisin in the Sun," "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "Blues for Mister Charlie."

Diana Sands

Metropolitan, La Scala dates set for Leontyne

NEW YORK — Leontyne Price will make her second appearance of the season, on Nov. 20, as Leonora in "La Forza del Destino."

This will be the first time Miss Price has sung this role at the Metropolitan Opera.

At the same time this announcement was made it was revealed that Leontyne is again the only American artist invited by Herbert von Karajan to appear with the La Scala Orchestra and Chorus in "The Verdi Requiem," October 14, at EXPO '67 and at Carnegie Hall on October 18.

Miss Price's 1964 debut in the Soviet Union was with von Karajan and the La Scala Opera Company.

MISS PRICE returns to this country from recording sessions in London where she recorded "Cosi Fan Tutte" and Rome where she recorded "Ernani" — both albums for RCA Victor.

In November, Leontyne Price joins the San Francisco Opera Company for performances as Amelia in "Un Ballo in Maschera."

On December Price will give a New recital at the Rebekah Harkness Foundation with all proceeds earmarked for the Harlem School of the Arts (formerly St. James Community House).

Leontyne Price

Nina Simone on Berlin TV

BERLIN — Nina Simone will perform in Europe's first color television show Saturday, which will be shown over the Eurovision TV network which consists of 12 countries.

The live show will be the highlight of the German Radio-TV Fair to be held here August 23 to September 3 and promises to be the biggest event of Europe's entertainment year.

• • •

TOP CLASSICAL and pop stars from all over the world will appear on the show, which will be called "Gala Kleeblatt Revue" and will be staged in the Deutschlandhalle.

HUES AND CRIES:

Eartha Kitt, Poitier cited for inter-racial scores

WESTBURY, N.Y. — (NPI) — Versatile Eartha Kitt last week scored a big hit when she starred as the jazz-singing wife of an aristocratic Englishman in the Broadway play "Peg" which opened at the Westbury Music Fair.

The marriage is beset by interracial problems, but in the end, love conquers all.

CITES FILM

NEW YORK — (NPI) — The 45,000-member Delta Sigma Theta sorority, one of the nation's largest Greek-letter organizations for women, has cited Columbia Pictures for outstanding contribution to race relations for its presentation of its current award-winning film, "To Sir, With Love," starring Academy-Award winning Sidney Poitier.

Ambassador E. R. Braithwaite of newly-independent nation of Guyana (formerly British Guiana), whom Poitier portrays as a teacher in an East London slum school, accepted the award for Columbia during Sigmas' 29th national convention here last week.

• • •

STAR NAME

CHICAGO — (NPI) — The magic of the Cole name was demonstrated anew last week when Ike Cole, singing brother of the late, great Nat King Cole, starred as one of the leading attractions in the annual Chicago Bud Billiken parade.

Cole and such other famous stars of entertainment as trumpetist Clark Terry and recording stars Carla "Gee Whiz" Thomas and Otis "Respect" Redding, delighted the thousands of youths who participated in the parade and picnic afterwards on the city's southside.

• • •

GREATEST HITS

NEW YORK — (NPI) — "Larry Williams' Greatest Hits," a collection of Williams' top rhythm-and-blues favorites, has just been released by Okeh Records with a big push from record critics.

Featured on the disc are such Williams "Senders" as "Lawdy Miss Clawdy," "Short Fat Fannie" and "I Got a Woman." Another Williams disc, "Two for the Price of One," is currently riding the crest of popularity.

• • •

TV HOSTESS

CHICAGO — (NPI) — Maria Cole, widow of the late famous singer Nat King Cole, last week appeared as guest hostess on the Jim Conway "Morning Show" over station WBKB-TV.

A singer in her own right, Mrs. Cole is also a popular fashion enthusiast who also raises funds to help fight cancer, the disease that ended her husband's career.

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Florida tourism $

MIAMI (UPI) — About 15.5 million tourists spend an estimated $3 billion each year in Florida.