MAHALIA RETURNS

CHICAGO — (NPI) — Gospel singer star Mahalia Jackson returned "home" last week from a suspended European concert tour, after being hospitalized for fever, a cold and overwork, a condition which doctors feared might develop into a heart attack if she continued the tour.

She will continue her rest and convalescence at home.

MET NORTH and PENNA. LA. 3-3700 NOW PLAYING

"THEY GOT A MURDER ON THEIR HANDS. THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT."

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER THE NORMAN JEWISON-WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

co-starring WARREN OATES · LEE GRANT · Screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT Produced by WALTER MIRISCH Directed by NORMAN JEWISON

MUSIC — QUINCY JONES

Suggested For Mature Audiences

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" sung by RAY CHARLES

COLOR by DeLuxe

UNITED ARTISTS

HELD OVER

CITY SEMI-FINALISTS — Top row (l to r) Michael Edmonds, Ivor Edmonds, Roland Ganges, Carroll Johnson. Bottom row (l to r) Darrel Gray, Grafton Matthews, Herbert Frisby Jr., Robert Rea Jr.

8 City seniors have chance for college scholarships

As a result of recent testing, eight Baltimore City College students have achieved the standing of commended candidate in the National Achievement Scholarship Program, announced principal Dr. Jerome G. Denaberg, last week.

The program, aimed at awarding college scholarships to the nation's most scholastically inclined youths, is four years old and a division of the National Merit Scholarship Program. This year alone, 37,000 participants, including City's eight semi-finalists, joined the contest.

The students, members of the Senior Class are Michael Edmond — 102 N. Central Ave.; Ivor A. Edmonds — 4705 Wakefield Road; Herbert R. Frisby Jr. — 2318 West Mosher Street; Roland G. Ganges — 2556 Arunah Avenue; Darrel M. Gray — 241 Shirley Avenue; Carroll R. Johnson — 3322 Kelox Road; Grafton A. Matthews — 539 Pressman Street, and Robert Rea Jr. — 5581 Elderon Avenue.

These students are among 3,000 such Commended Candidates who will participate in further testing in the hopes of moving on to a finalist standing and receiving a substantial college scholarship.

OCT. 18

First report meeting of the 1967 United Appeal Campaign at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore and Calvert Sts., at 12:15 p.m.

OCT. 9

Dr. Lindberg Sata, asst. director, Institute of Psychiatry, University of Maryland, will discuss "Prejudice" at the Brown Memorial Church, Park and Lafayette Aves. at 8 p.m.

EXCITEMENT IS JUST A TRAIN RIDE AWAY

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*Go and Return Saturday or Sunday.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Business institute set to help small owners

A Small Business Institute, designed to help businessmen in neighborhood, community and suburban shopping areas solve their daily problems, will open at the Baltimore Junior College on Oct. 3.

The program consists of six evening sessions in which participants listen to talk by experts and discuss problems and circumstances relating to their business experiences. Then they formulate plans to help them make their own companies more successful.

Welcome are all businessmen in neighborhood and suburban shopping centers who wish to make their firms more efficient and profitable.

According to Dr. William V. Lockwood, dean of the Evening Division of the college, at 2901 Liberty Heights Ave. the institute is designed to give these businessmen the opportunity to meet and to discuss problems with other businessmen.

He states the owner of a small business will increase his managerial skills which will help him to make his own business more profitable.

Persons who aspire to top positions or hope to own their own firms will also find the institute very valuable.

THE INSTRUCTORS are well-qualified businessmen, representing all types of concerns — retailing manufacturing and insurance, as well as government.

"Mind Your Own Business" will be discussed at the first meeting.

Herman Katow, director of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Small Business, will discuss and answer such questions as "Are You Getting Proper Mileage Out of the Time and Dollar Invested in Your Business?"

THE SECOND session on Oct. 10 will be devoted to "Credit Risks and Collections," and will be conducted by Leon I. Snyder, of the Credit Adjustment Bureau of Baltimore, Inc.

The third session, Oct. 17, will be led by Dr. Paul D. Conner, director of the Maryland Fiscal Research Bureau, who will be concerned with "The Role of Business Taxation in Financing Government."

On Oct. 24, Thomas V. Murphy, actuary of the Property and Casualty Bureau of the Maryland Insurance Department, will discuss "Insurance and Risk Management."

The fifth session on Oct. 31 will be devoted to "Franchises and Dealerships," to be discussed by James W. Kroeff, franchise analyst.

The final and sixth session will be a graduation banquet, where the speaker will be Kermit R. Goldbergh, of Kavanaugh's Men's Clothing Store.

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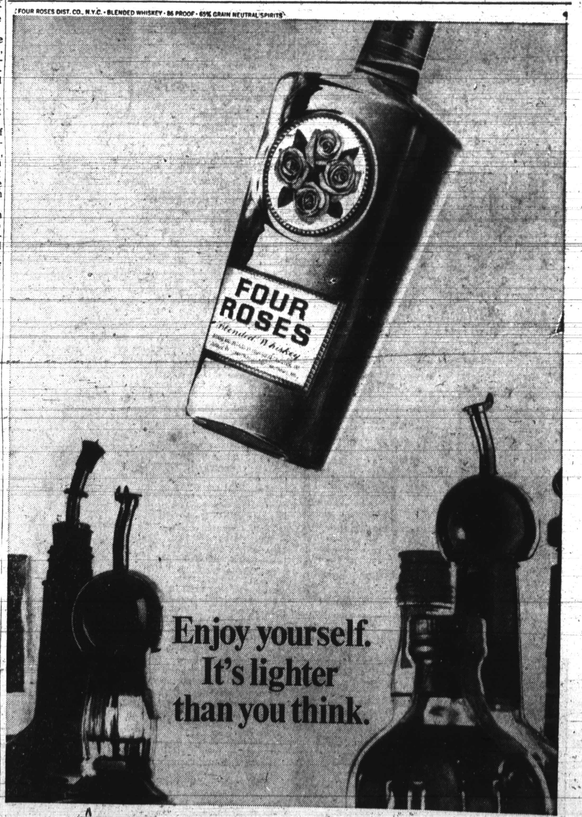

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$4.70 Fifth

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"TO SIR, WITH LOVE" and JERRY LEWIS as "THE BIG MOUTH"

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REGENT Broadway at Pennsylvania Ave. LA. 3-6624

Man 1 Boy + 4 Women = ERIC SOYA'S "17"

She taught him by day... She taught him by night... She taught him downstairs... She taught him upstairs...

NO BOY EVER LEARNED SO MUCH—SO FAST—FROM SO MANY WOMEN!

ERIC SOYA'S 17

She made them pay... and they loved it!

BEST The DOLL That Took The TOWN

starring VIRNA LISI

STARTS TOM'W ROYAL Broadway at Pennsylvania Ave. LA. 3-9733

Columbia art classes

Classes in drawing, painting, and paper mache will begin Oct. 7 in the Village of Wilde Lake, Columbia.

The 10-week session, sponsored by the Columbia Association, will be held in Slayton House, Wilde Lake's community activities building in The Village Green.

Miss Gail Holliday will teach the classes which are open to the public as well as to Columbia residents.

Children's classes (7 to 12 years old) will be held Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon; young adult classes (13 to 17 years old) will be held Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon; The adult classes will be held Tuesdays from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Registration for the art classes will be held daily until Oct. 6 at Slayton House from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

—Pimlico charges

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted to be publicized and the sensational manner in which it has been handled."

• • •

"THE STUDENTS have acted magnificently," according to the principal. "They know they have done some things they shouldn't have, but that they have been blown all out of proportion."

Impartial school observers were on hand Friday afternoon for the 2:30 dismissal of school, and "you couldn't have asked for a prettier dismissal," Mr. Brown said.

Many of the parents, and particularly the executive board of the PTA, have also acted "magnificently."

The executive board, at a Thursday night meeting, passed resolutions of a constructive nature to combat the problems of overcrowding, according to the principal.

• • •

THE JUNIOR high school has 700 students over its 2,200 capacity.

It is one of the five junior high's dubbed "severely overcrowded," and has four classes on a split shift basis, two in the morning and two in the afternoon.

The principal emphasized that the president of the board, Mrs. Ruth Berman, "stated at the outset of the meeting that this is not a problem of integration."

The school population last year was about one-third colored. Figures have not been taken for this year, Mr. Brown's second as principal of Pimlico.

From the frightening reaction raised by the radio program, all sorts of wild rumors have sprung.

ONE THAT has come to the attention of Mr. Brown is an allegation that there are already 40 pregnancies among seventh grade girls.

The tide has gone so far that even the rumors become patently "ridiculous," Mr. Brown said of this charge which "of course" would be untrue after just three weeks of school.

Actually the school has always had a good record in this area, Mr. Brown said. Last year the pregnancies were "not many," he added.

Why the school should suddenly be singled out for the deluge of charges is a mystery. "It has always had an excellent reputation for behavior and scholarship."

• • •

THE BIRTH of a rumor is illustrated by one occurrence Friday morning at the school. It also shows the clear thinking shown in the "crisis" situation by many parents.

Mr. Brown said one student has phoned her mother that students barred the doors and would not let her in

"Actually the girl wanted to hook school," the principal said. "Her mother found out and brought her into apologize. She told her daughter that that could only create more problems."

• • •

HELP IN communication with the community has been offered the school by the Community Relations Commission and the Police-Community Relations Division.

CRC will talk to parents Mr. Brown said, and the police will present a special topic to individual classrooms. The topic? Rumor mongering.

—Stokes

(Continued from Page 1)

daily, the Plain Dealer, came out for him on Sept. 3 and printed another front page editorial urging his nomination Monday.

Additionally, the Cleveland Press called for a change Monday but left it to the voters to pick either Stokes or the third candidate, Frank P. Celeste, former mayor of small Lakewood.

• • •

ONE OF Stokes' final campaign appearances was at a school in the predominantly white Westside.

He campaigned as a "mayor for all the people" and made numerous forays into the Westside.

In a final television appeal Monday night Stokes painted for the voters a beautiful picture of what Cleveland would be if they elected him.

There are slightly more than 326,000 voters here, 125,000 of them colored. The latter were expected to turn out in record numbers.

Dr. Kenneth Z. Clement, campaign manager for Stokes included among his election-day forces 2,000 volunteers at the polls and 400 college students.

MAYOR LOCHER is being accused by his opponents to help get out the vote, blamed for many of the ills of this city, including the fact it does not havevoting machines. It could be Wednesday before a final result is in if the vote is close.

Dr. Martin Luther King led a get-out-the-vote rally Monday night.

Cleveland has 10 colored councilmen, of 33, and 6 of them are actively working for Stokes. One is a Republican.

If he wins the Democratic nomination Stokes will have to face Seth C. Taft on Nov. 7. The Republican has a famous name and could be tough.

Charles Spedden, a ranking Mason

Funeral services for Charles Spedden, 3136 Pressman St., will be held Wednesday at the John Wesley Methodist Church, Bloomingdale and North Aves., with interment in Baltimore National Cemetery.

Mr. Spedden died Friday morning at Johns Hopkins Hospital after a short illness.

A retired postal employee, Mr. Spedden was active in church and fraternal affairs. A member of John Wesley for many years, he served as a trustee, and usher and sang in the all-male chorus.

He was also a member of the Wohlelo Circle, the Golden Cross Circle and the Methodist Men.

A 32nd degree Mason, Mr. Spadden was a member of Morning Star Lodge No. 44 and also belonged to the May Coin Circle and Eukera Chapeter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star.

• • •

BORN AND EDUCATED on Taylor's Island Mr. Spedden was the son of the late Minnie and Joseph Spedden and came to Baltimore in 1916.

He served as a private during World War I.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Mrs. Eva Spedden, and a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Pinner of Philadelphia.

The body will lie in state at the church from 5 p.m. Tuesday until funeral time. The family will receive friends from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday night.

Jobs

The Baltimore Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for the following jobs. Applications must be filed by Oct. 13 at 10 South St.

Cafeteria Cashier —$2,323.

School Cafeteria Cook — $2,567.

Pastry Cook — $2,567.

Examination Supervisor — $11,694.

Male Clerk — $3,111.

Male Clerk — $3,11:1

Assistant to director of Legislative Reference — $7,991.

Parking Meter Repairman — $6,025.

Medical social work supervisor — $8,391.

Traffic Investigator — $4,115.

Economic development representative — $11,694.

G. C. MURPHY FIRST — Oscar H. Carter, 600 N. Augusta Ave., is congratulated by store manager Gordon Miller on his appointment as manager of the Restaurant Division of the G. C. Murphy Mondawmin Store. Mr. Carter started with the company in 1956. He is married to the former Juanita Price and they have three children; Earl, 19, a City College graduate; Yvonne, 17, student at Douglass High and Janice, a first grader at Wildwood Parkway.

—Sherwood repeats

(Continued from Page 24)

run my campaign the way I want it done and not the way Mr. Sherwood wants to.

"I am known all over the city. My opponent is not. I would suggest he go out and make himself known to citizens and acquaint himself with the issues."

The Democratic nominee said after Mr. Sherwood does this and if any "great variance on the issue" develops he would consider a public debate.

• • •

IN HIS letter of challenge, Mr. Sherwood listed these subjects of possible topics for debates:

"1. On fiscal integrity . . . Should we, as a city voting this November, support the $3,650,000 Department of Recreation and Parks bond issue proposal to provide 'for more and better recreation facilities in Baltimore City?'

"2. On administration integrity. . . If elected Mayor, would you sponsor legislation to eliminate political appointment of the five new deputy directors of the newly consolidated Department of Public Works?

"3. On moral integrity . . . If elected Mayor, would you initiate a policy prohibiting the City from contracting with any individual or corporation previously convicted of defrauding the city under contract?"

Mr. Sherwood also called for an extensive effort to recruit "guest teachers' on a voluntary basis in furtherance of the Community-School concept, under the direction of the Board of Education's Public Relations Department.

"Community involvement is essential in all walks of municipal life, but nowhere so important as within our educational system.

"Baltimore enjoys vast, yet untapped resources in its citizenry. . . .

"People in all areas of professional and business life would be happy to volunteer their services as guest lecturers in classrooms, in tutorial programs and other areas that would considerably enrich the curriculum and upgrade the entire educational system." The candidate said, adding:

"Teachers are most eager to avail themselves of this immense wealth of volunteer service and heartily support such a program."

"I would like to see the next city administration and the Board of Education's Public Relations Department work hand-in-hand to recruit lawyers, doctors, scientists, artists, accountants, writers, bankers, businessmen and others to agree to donate their time to this program and give the enormous benefit of their practical daily experiences to our students."

"Such a volunteern corps can also work in cooperation with school guidance counselors in suggesting future careers and serve as exofficio advisors to the Corriculum Committee and the Work-Study Program," according to Mr. Sherwood.

Mr. Sherwood also wook in cooperation with school guidance counselors in suggesting future careers and serve as exofficio advisors to the Curriculum Committee and the Work-Study Program," according to Mr. Sherwood.

—Troublemakers

(Continued from Page 24)

security officer for the Department of Education, stated, "The main problem of this type arises when persons from another school or dropouts enter the school.

"The school is the center of their social life because their friends are there. If they have had a few drinks they may not leave when asked to," he explained.

"Some cases are actual assault and robbery, particularly in the junior high schools, but parents will not prosecute because they feel reprisals will be taken against their children," he said.

Explaining police action in matters of this type, Mr. Hodgins said, "The police and the school's hands are tied until specific complaints are lodged.

"Simply complaining to the principal or demanding that something be done to stop the terrorizing of children is not enough. Parents must take a stand and demand court action." he declared.

PARENTS OF Herring Run Junior School students took action when two youths allegedly attempted to shakedown students at the school on Friday morning.

Tom Bert, of the 800 block N. Aisquith St., and William Williams, of the 1100 block Abbott Ct., both 16, were held for Grand Jury action on 10 counts of assault and robbery at Herring Run.

Students of the school testified that the boys had asked them for money. Three youngsters handed over their lunch money, but were slapped and hit, according to testimony before Eastern District Municipal Judge Robert B. Watts.

Other boys who refused to give up their money were also slapped it was testified. In all cases the students attacked were younger than the alleged attackers.

All complaining students identified either Bert or Williams or both as the ones who attacked them.

Estimates of other boys involved ran from two to six. One student pointed out four boys sitting in court as members of the gang which took his money.

Bert and Williams were apprehended when one Herring Run student notified the police.

Officer Stephen Gentile followed the complainants' lead and removed Bert and Williams and two others from a transit vehicle.

The other boys are being held for action in juvenile court.

• • •

BAIL WAS set at $1,000 for Bert and $2,000 for Williams who is currently under a year's probation for possession of a deadly weapon.

Dr. Virginia Roeder, Herring Run principal said:

"I have only high praise for members of the Police Department who responded so quickly.

"Parents should be commended for permitting their children to appear in court and being willing to press charges," she added.

"Everyone needs to cooperate to make school a safe place for youngsters," the principal stated.

Judge Watts, after hearing the cases said:

"I do get emotional about things like this. It's a shame that kids can't walk the street in the evenings, but when they can't attend school at 9 o'clock in the morning, that's too much."

Youth slain by cop still unidentified

An Eastern District patrolman was charged with homicide last weekend in the shooting death Friday night of a still unidentified teenage burglary suspect.

The incident comes on the heels of the state's issuing "guidelines" on when patrolmen may shoot at suspects.

Homicide Squad detectives told the AFRO Monday that a photograph of the dead youth will be made available as soon as possible.

Patrolman Robert Hager, 34, shot the youth after a struggle and chase along an alley behind the 1200 block of E. Monument St.

The youth was suspected of taking part in burglary of a dry cleaning firm.

Police said the youth — described as colored, 15 to 18, 5' 8", 150 pounds and wearing a blue and brown plaid shirt, khaki pants, black shoes and socks — was surprised by police about 10:30 p.m. Friday.

• • •

PATROLMAN HAGER and Robert E. Mikles, also of Eastern District, reported receiving a call to investigate a burglary at the cleaners at about 10:25 p.m.

Officer Mikles placed himself in the rear of the building, while Officer Hager stationed himself in front.

Officer Mikles reported seeing two youths fleeing down an alley, then a third who ran out of the building in front of him, and slipped out of the officer's grasp.

Patrolman Mikles called to his partner to intercept the youth, but Hager missed also, and the youth fled down Flat-Iron Alley.

Patrolman Hager, according to police then ordered the youth to halt and fired a warning shot into the air.

When the youth did not stop, Hager ran after him, grabbed him, and was slashed on the upper left arm when the youth turned on him with a 3" bone-handled knife, police said.

• • •

THE OFFICER fell and yelled to the running youth to stop, then fired two shots, bringing the youth to the ground about 25 feet away.

The youth, hit in the left leg and back, was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at about 10:45 p.m.

Officer Hager was taken to Mercy Hospital, where he received six stiches for the stab wound.

Homicide charges against police in fatal shootings are routine, a police official said.

The state's guidelines appeared to leave the matter of shooting suspects mainly up to "commonsense" and a policeman's judgement — within the framwork of well-drawn police regulations.

FOR EXAMPLE, no suspect in a misdemeanor — which in a theft would mean the suspect's having stolen goods worth less than $100 — is to be shot for any reason except when a patrolman fears for "his own life or safety or that of another individual."

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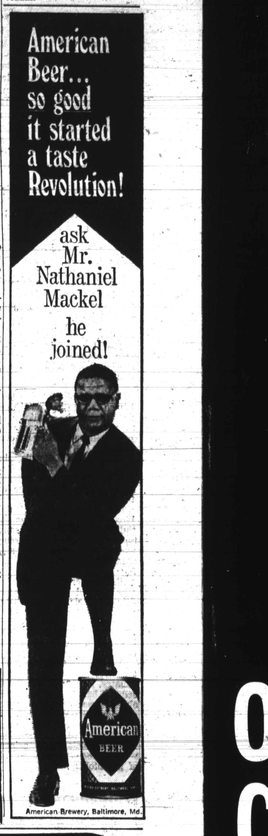

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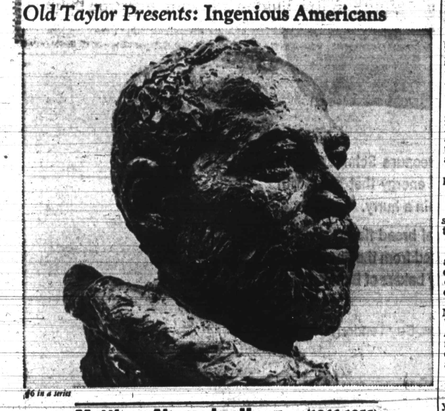

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The first man to set foot on the top of the world.

The signs of a true adventurer showed up early in the life of Matthew Henson. At the ripe old age of thirteen, Henson shipped out as cabin boy on a schooner bound for China.

When he returned to Washington, D.C., he met the man who helped make him famous. The then Lt. Robert E. Peary discovered Matt Henson working in a Washington hat shop. Peary was immediately impressed by Henson, and he invited the young man to join a canal-surveying expedition to Nicaragua. Henson accepted.

Under Peary's tutelage, Matt Henson became an able navigator, adept at calculating distances and plotting charts. A short time later, Peary began his renowned arctic expeditions to locate the North Pole, and Henson accompanied the admiral on all seven trips.

On the final trip, Peary lay drained from exhaustion and crippled by frostbite. Someone had to make the last dash to the Pole, and fast, since a number of nations were vying for the claim.

Matt Henson was the man. Trudging the last painful miles, recording observations and calculating a true course, Matthew Alexander Henson became the first man to locate and stand on the North Pole. Peary arrived forty-five minutes later, and, together, the men planted the American flag.

No longer was Matt Henson an obscure adventurer. He was given a Congressional Medal, life membership in the Explorers' Club, a commendation from the President, a Master of Science degree by Morgan State College, and numerous medals and plaques from civic organizations.

April 6, 1959, the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole, was proclaimed by the governor of Maryland as Matthew Alexander Henson Day. Fitting tribute to the first man ever to stand on the top of the world.

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Catonsville High School Auditorium
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