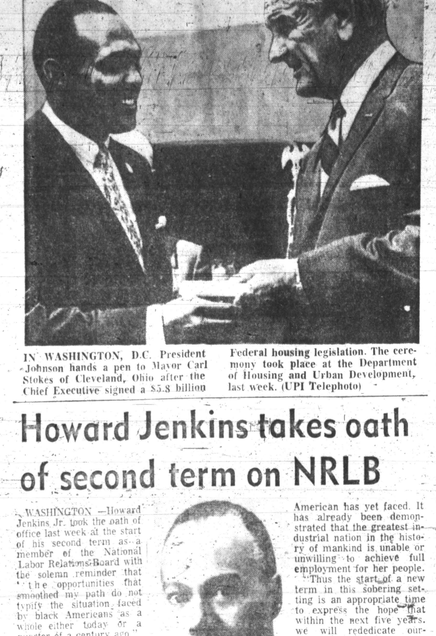

IN WASHINGTON, D.C. President Johnson hands a pen to Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio after the Chief Executive signed a $5.8 billion Federal housing legislation. The ceremony took place at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, last week. (UPI Telephoto)

Howard Jenkins takes oath of second term on NRLB

WASHINGTON —Howard Jenkins Jr. took the oath of office last week at the start of his second term as a member of the National Labor Relations Board with the solemn reminder that "the opportunities that smoothed my path do not typify the situation faced by black Americans as a whole either today or a quarter of a century ago."

The oath was administered to the 53-year-old former law professor and specialist in labor and administrative law by Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Thurgood Marshall.

Jenkins further commented "It is with a deep sense of humility that I enter upon a second term of the kind comments and warm expressions of confidence that have marked this occasion."

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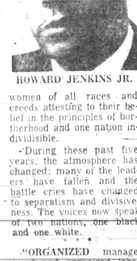
FIVE YEARS ago this month," he said," when I entered upon my duties as a member of the NLRB, Washington and indeed the entire United States had become engulfed in an atmosphere of hope.

We witnessed that month a great gathering in Washington of men and



HOWARD JENKINS JR.

women of all races and creeds attesting to their belief in the principles of brotherhood and one nation indivisible.

During these past five years, the atmosphere has changed; many of the leaders have fallen and the battle cries have changed to separatism and divisiveness. The voices now speak of two nations, one black and one white.

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"ORGANIZED management and organized labor together hold the keys to the greatest dilemma American has yet faced. It has already been demonstrated that the greatest industrial nation in the history of mankind is unable or unwilling to achieve full employment for her people.

"Thus the start of a new term in this sobering setting is an appropriate time to express the hope that within the next five years, we will rededicate ourselves to the search for meaningful answers to the interrelated problems of race relations and industrial relations to the end that 1973 will see the realization of the hopes expressed in 1963."

With the swearing-in of Jenkins, a Republican, for Aug. 27, 1973, the NLRB has an unprecedented continuity of leadership, with four of the five board members and the general counsel, all presidential appointees, being two or three-term incumbents.

JENKINS IS a native of Denver where he became the first colored lawyer to pass the Colorado Bar examination. He later served as a professor of Law at Howard University and in 1956 joined the Department of Labor.

Ex-Klansman describes harassment, hangings

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A former Ku Klux Klansman told a federal court last week of lynching coloredmen and later being acquitted by white juries 40 years ago.

The surprise testimony of G.T. Miller, a feed mill owner, stunned U.S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., hearing a school desegregation case.

Miller said he was a member of the Klan in the 1920s and took part in intimidation of colored people to the point of killing. He said intimidation of colored and whites by the Klan goes on today.

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HE TESTIFIED in a Justice Department suit against nine alleged Klansmen, accusing them of harrassing colored people in Crenshaw County who were taking part in "freedom of choice" school desegregation.

"Did you ever shoot a colored man? Defense Attorney Ira Dement asked the beefy, red-faced Miller.

"I DID, Miller said.

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"How many? Dement asked.

"A couple," Miller answered.

Johnson leaned forward from the bench to question Miller—"Were you tried and acquitted?

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"YES, SIR," Miller said.

"By a white jury in Crenshaw County?" the judge

"Yes, sir," Miller said again.

Miller said he has since left the Klan and been on the other side, helping colored people get jobs, working with civil rights leaders, and criticizing the sheriff for alleged mistreatment of colored.

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MORE THAN a score of colored and whites testified before the judge, who took the case under advisement, gave attorneys a week to file written briefs.

The Justice Department seeks an injunction against harrassment from the defendants, and restoration of jobs to colored the government claimed lost jobs because of school desegregation.

Miller said he was object of a smear street circulated in Crenshaw County when he refused to fire a colored man whose son was one of 85 transferring to county schools last year.

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HE SAID business dropped off " 60 to 70 percent" at the feed mill.

Other whites and coloreds said they had been approached by Klansmen and threatened with business boycotts. They also told of crosses burned in their yards and shotgun blasts fired near colored communities.

Maynard Jackson: 'all people must be free

ATLANTA — Maynard Jackson, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate from the State of Georgia was the speaker at the last meeting of Atlanta University's Summer Forum Series held July 30.

Addressing a packed house, Mr Jackson, a Morehouse College graduate, told his audience that although this was to be a semi-campaign sneech his visit to the campus was just like a visit home.

He stressed the fact that in his campaign against Herman Talmadge he would not support black terrorism or black separatism but was committed to the idea that all black people in fact, all people must be free.

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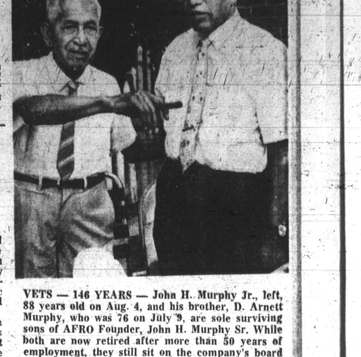
HIWEVER, HE added "Black people must have strong federal support in order to ensure that they have all the political, constitutional and economic rights heretofore denied them."

Asking for support from the student body in his campaign, Jackson said it was imperative that he wos the Senate seat because he believes in "ballots not bullets, dollars not dynamite, soul power not gunpowder."

Mr. Jackson's speech was the last in the series of Summer School Forums held each week for six weeks of the Summer School session and designed to enrich the purely academic offerings of the Summer School.



VETS — 146 YEARS — John H. Murphy Jr., left, 88 years old on Aug. 4, and his brother, D. Arnett Murphy, who was 76 on July 9, are sole surviving sons of AFRO Founder, John H. Murphy Sr. While both are now retired after more than 50 years of employment, they still sit on the company's board of directors. Both live with their families in their native Baltimore.

Sylvester becomes Cohen HEW aide

WASHINGTON — Edward C. Sylvester, Jr., Detroit Mich., was sworn in Thursday as Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for Community and Field Services. The oath was administered by Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen in a ceremony at HEW.

On hand for the event were Representative Charles G. Diggs, Jr., of Michigan; Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs William P. Bundy, and Assistant Secretary of Labor for International Affairs George L P Weaver.

Mr. Sylvester came to HEW from the Deprtment of Labor where he was Director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance.

In his new capacity, he will serve as Secretary Cohen's principal adviser on urban problems and social welfare programs.

HIS ADMINISTRATIVE responsibilities include supervision of the operations of the Center for Community Planning, which relates HEW programs to Model Cities projects, the Office of Civil Rights, which develops and implements Departmental policy under Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and the Office of Field Coordination, which administers HEW's field activities.

HEW's Office of Consumer Services also comes under Mr. Sylvester's direction. This office maintains liaison with consumers and consumer groups to determine how their needs can best be served.

Mr. Sylvester will be responsible for the coordination and forward planning of programs concerning Social Security, aging, vocational rehabilitation, juvenile delinquency control, poverty migratory labor, care of refugees and immigrants and regional economic development.

At 45, Mr. Sylveer holds a bacelor's degree in engineering from Wayne State University in Detroit. He is a registered professional engineer in the State of Michigan and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

With his wife Lucy and their three children, he lives at 769 Delaware Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C.

Sirhan pleads 'not guilty'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sirhan B. Sirhan, 24, entered a single plea of innocent last week to the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy who was shot down in the sight of dozens of persons a few feet away.

Defense Attorney Russell Parsons said "This defense will permit us to show what and why.

"Those are the real issues. "If this is the man, did he do it? What prompted him? Why did he do it? Is he responsible? Many factors enter into it."

Trial was set for Nov. 1.

ROBERT E. LILLARD

Tennesseean gets unit post at Dem convention

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Robert E. Lillard, former National Bar Association, will represent Tennessee on the Committee on Permanent Organization of the 1968 Democratic National Convention at Chicago.

Lillard, a member of the Metropolitan Nashville Council since 1951, was selected by the Democratic National Committee.

He will join other state representatives on the organization committee in Chicago prior to the convention Aug. 26 opening. Mrs. Faye Broderick, of Maine, is chairman.

LILLARD has also joined the World Peace Through Law Committee of the Tennessee Bar Association. He previously served on a similar national committee headed by Charles Ryan, president of the American Bar Association.

President Kennedy appointed the veteran attorney to the Lawyers Civil Rights Committee Under Law.

Lillard, a delegate to the Convention, was a member of a five-man state Kennedy-Johnson campaign committee, during that time he organized 38 county campaign committees, which were later given permanent status as chapters of the Tennessee Federation of Democratic Leagues, Inc.

'Alabama' feature race to be telecast

NEW York — The Alabama, one of the thoroughbred racing's most illustrious races for older fillies, will be seen as the feature of "The Schegler Circle of Sports" telecast from Saratoga on Aug. 10.

Sponsored by The F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Company, the show will be televised, live and in color, from 4:30 to 5 p.m. NYT, on Stations WCBS-TV in New York; WTEN-TV in Albany-Schenectady-Troy, W S Y R-T V in Syracuse; W J A R-T V in Providence; W H D H-T V in Boston; WBRE-TV in Wilkes-Barre; WCAU-TV in Philadelphia; W L Y H-T V in Lebanon; WHP-TV in Harrisburg; WSBA-TV in York; WMAR-T V in Baltimore; and WTIC-TV in Hartford.

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U.S. District Court to hear ACLU charges against Virginia Prisons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. District Court in Richmond has agreed to hear charges the civil rights of inmates are being violated in the Virginia State Prison System.

Philip J. Hirschkop, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said the court has scheduled a hearing for Aug. 13.

Hirschkop charged that prison conditions, particularly at the penitentiary in Richmond, are "almost beyond human endurance—they're stifling."

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HIRSCHKOP, SAID that officials at the 1,370-man prison were making the convicts stay in heat chambers, cells 110 degrees hot.

"They make them sleep on cement floors, do not let them wash or shave or take showers. They're in rat and cockroach infested basement cells," Hirschkop said.

"They've reduced food rations and denied bedding to 50 or 60 of them as punishment."

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A SPOKESMAN for the Justice department said the civil rights division is considering Hirschkop's request that the department intervene in his case.

Reps. John Conyers, D-Mich., and Don Edward, D-Calif. said they were also seeking a congressional investigation of foreign conditions by the house judiciary committee.

Conyers, Edwards and several other house members including Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr., D-Mich., joined the ACLU in seeking an investigation or legal action by the Justice Department.

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Racial segregation and other alleged unconstitutional discrimination against colored prisoners were cited in the ACLU Federal Suit against the prison.

A spokesman for Asst. Atty. Gen. Stephen J. Pollak, head of the Department's civil rights division, said he was willing to discuss the case with the congressmen.

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Pollak was on hand for a meeting with the congressmen last week but left through what a spokesman called a misunderstanding. The spokesman said Pollak thought the meeting had been called off because the congressmen were needed on the house floor.

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CONYERS, VIEWING Pollak's disappear ance as a walkout on the meeting, said, "I hope this isn't a typical example of the way the Justice Department operates."

In another development, Hirschkop received what he called a "pro forma" reply to the offer of James Bennett, former director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, to help deal with the prison conditions.

Hirschkop, describing Bennett as "the nation's most outstanding authority on prisons, said he received a letter from State Welfare Director Otis Brown saying the state would call on Bennett if it needs his help.

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THE ACLU announced it will hold a "Major Meeting" of religious, political community leaders in Richmond Saturday to discuss conditions in the prison.

"The controversy began last month when inmates staged a strike against prison industries, demanding a 25 cents a day pay hike. They presently make 15 cents a day base, with an extra 25 cents possible through incentives.

All prisoners were locked in their cells shortly after the strike began, and 53 alleged leaders of the work stoppage were placed in solitary confinement with reduced rations

RICHMOND —A drive to boost voter registration by 100,000 in Virginia has been announced by the state conference of the NAACP.

W. Lester Banks, NAACP state chairman, said the drive will start on Labor Day, Sept. 2.

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ANTHONY HAD received training in air conditioning through a program sponsored by the Georgia State

E. Josey heads N.Y. State research library

ALBANY, N.Y. — Mr. Elonnie J. Josey has been promoted to the position of Chief of the Bureau of Academic and Research Libraries of the University of the State of New York, the State Education Department. He will assume his new duties Sept. 29.

Prior to this he has served as librarian and associate professor at Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Josey has been active in the American Library Association and is the author of numerous articles.

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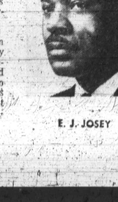
HE WAS instrumental in the passage of a motion by the ALA in 1965 that requested officers and board members of the ALA not to participate in the activities of libraries which were not members of the association.

The motion was initiated as a result of the awarding of AL recognitions to the Mississippi Library Association and the Louisiana Library Association, both of which had withdrawn from the ALA to avoid integrating their associations.



E. J. JOSEY

Ga. job office will serve all

ATLANTA Ga. — The Georgia State Employment Agency this week agreed to serve all potential employees without regard to race, creed, or color.

agreement grew out of a suit filed against the state agency by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF)

Attorney Howard Moore, a LDF cooperating attorney, filed suit in U.S. District Court on behalf of 33-year-old Robert Anthony.

The suit was the first ever filed against a state employement agency, attorney Moore said, and the resulting conciliating agreement is expected to have nation-wide impact on employment practices he continued.

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ANTHONY HAD received training in air conditioning through a program sponsored by the Georgia State Employment Agency. He charged, however, that after completion of the course the agency denied him access to jobs requiring the skills he had acquired because of his race.

In the conciliation agreement accepted by the Court this week, the state agency has agreed to offer Anthony and all other members of his training class jobs they are trained for and placement assistance through referrals to employers who have openings.

Additionally, the state agency agreed to more stilpulations applicable to all would be employts. They include the following:

To refrain from recording any identification by code or otherwise of race, color, or national origin of the applicants except as many be required by the Secretary of Labor;

To provide applicants with all information pertinent to their registering for work;

To provide applicants minority group applicants, shall be specifically advised of opportunities in areas of employment for which they are qualified or come qualified;

Will not select or refer an individual for employment of training where job specification such as length of experience, union membership residence, school or other requirement has no necessary effect under the circumstances of resulting in discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

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which LDF Director Counsel Jack Greenberg termed "far reaching and creative," also covers such areas as testing, selection of trainees, and dissemination of information.

Anthony, commenting of the importance of the agreement, said "It's a wonderful thing for black people in the future. They will now have a real chance to get jobs for which they are trained and qualified."

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TONY LAWRENCE IN "AFRICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL"

Second season of Harlem Cultural Festival draws crowds of 12,000

NEW YORK —The Harlem Cultural Festival, now in its second summer season, is breaking all attendance records of a year ago.

Crowds at the festival programs in Mount Morris Park have been estimated at more than 12,000 per event.

The festival is designed to enable Harlem residents of lower economic levels to enjoy the performances of big name entertainers such as Count basie, Miriam Makeba, Herbie Mann and Tito Puente. It also has become the showcase from promising young talent and local artists seeking greater public recognition.

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BASICALLY, THE admission-free concerts offer the public the musical sounds and rhythms which appeal to the Afro-American and Latin residents of the Harlem community.

Through sponsored television coverage, the Festival also reaches people in similar communities throughout the major metropolitan area and adjacent states.

According to Tony Lawrence, founder and director offestival, the program "is a showcase for Harlem, but talent and audience come from all over New York, all over the Americas, and all over the world."

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MR. LAWRENCE'S inspiration, hustle, and showmanship are credited for the acclaim the festival has attained to date. His own professional credits iinclude featuted singing engagements in New York, Jamaica, and Trinidad; screen appearances in The Detective," "The Pawnbroker," and "Doctor No."

This native-born West Indian has that ideal blend of theatrical experience and personal warmth which audiences welcome.

Underwriting the general expenses and bringing the festival to the wide-spread felevision audience is WNEW-TV, Chanel, 5, and Mayor John V. Lindsay's Urban Action Task FORCE.

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THESE TELECASTS mark the Metromedia station's second major series to originate from a New York minority community. "Inside Bedford Stuyvesant" was first program originating from various neighborhood locations.

The sponsorship of the festival by The F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Co. represents an addition to the long list of local activities with which he company is identified.

Among these are the Schaefer Music Festival in Central Park, the Schaefer Circle of Charm, the Schaefer Circle of Music, Metropolitan Pro Bowling Tournament, Latin Gloves Boxing, Federation of Spanish Baseball League and Holcomb Rucker Basketball.

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The festival ortinated primarily through the cooperation of the Parks Association, the Administration of Parks, New York City Recreation and Cultural Affairs and the Urban Action Task Force under the office of Mayor John V. Lindsay.

The Harlem Cultural Festival is administered by members of the Cultural Affairs Department of the New York City Administration of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs.

The Department has obtained support and assistance from many civic groups including HORYO UACT, The Harlem Teens for Self Help, Upiewn Neighborhood Boards, and the United Block Association.

Stevie Wonder still number 1

By CONRAD CLARK

SAIGON — Steveland Morris, better known in the musical world as Stevie Wonder, is still tops, and his "Up Tight" is still a No. 1 record as far as the juke boxes and scores of singers, both white and colored are concerned.

Stevie, now back in the United States, recently completed a most successful Far East tour with Martha and the Vandellas, doing shows in Tokyo and Okinawa.

Born in Saginaw, Mich., the blind singer once known as Little Stevie Wonder, has come a long way since his first hit record, "Fingertips" was made at the age of 13.

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TODAY, AT the age of 18, standing 6 foot and one inch, Stevie, not only is a singer and pianist in his own rights, but he also plays the harmonica, organ, clarinet, drums and bongo. He now considers Detroit, Michigan as his home, as he came to that city with his parents at the age of nine months.

His early start came with singing on front porches, in backyards and in church. At the age of 10 he was able to play the piano, harmonica and drums. He described his ability for playing these instruments as "a gift from God—I never had any lessons."

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STEVIE IS planning to attend classes at the University of Southern California, and while in college he says that he would like to study composing, arranging and musical notation.

Now at the school for the blind, he is taking a regular academic course, and says that he likes history and reading very much. He has just finished reading James Baldwin's "Nobody Knows My Name." To date he has toured the entire United States, England, Paris and many parts of the Far East.

Street thatres prove popular

NEW YORK (NPI) — At least there is one interesting thing this summer has brought, and that is the which roving troupes of street corner theatre, in which roving troupes of players put on plays and/or shows in the various neighborhoods out of doors.

It is the Free Theatre of New York, In Chicago, it's the Afro-Arts theatre, sponsored jointly by the Illinois Arts council, CCUO and the National Arts foundation.

IN PHILADELPHIA, last week, the Mike Douglas Show was voted the best TV show of 1968 and received the Inter-Urban Leagues 50th Annual Award. The TV network was hosted by Nancy Wilson who was on hand with Mike Douglas to be honored. Left to right: Duke Morgan, founder and director of the American Negro Theatre Guild; noted ASCAP composer makes the presentation. Nancy Wilson, one of America's top stars and Mike Douglas. It was the second time in the Leagues history that a TV show has been honored.

Musicians group to meet Aug. 11

CHICAGO (NPI) — The 45th annual convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., will convene Aug. 11-17 at the Center for Continuing Education.

During the week-long session, the organization will observe its 49th anniversary and launch a year-long observance proclaimed as "The Golden Jubilee Year" marking 50 years of musical and cultural progress.

The observance will end August, 1969 with a "Jubilee" observance in St. Louis.

Theodore Charles Stone is the organization's acting national president, and John E. Webb is executive secretary.

Entertainment

Japanese memorial planned for Harlem's Billy Banks

By CONRAD CLARK

TOKYO —Does Harlem remember Billy Banks?

If Harlem has forgotten, Tokyo has not, and to prove it, there will be "A Memorial to Billy Banks", on Aug. 25 at Tojo Hall in Tokyo. The Memorial is being sponsored by Chizuru Hama, a Japanese dancer born in Osaka.

Billy died of a heart attack in his "adopted" home, Tokyo, last October and Miss Hama wanted to have the memorial on the first anniversary of his death, Oct. 9.

She will be out of Japan during that time, so she is sponsoring the memorial, a lettle more than six weeks ahead. The memorial is free, but donations will be gladly received for Banks' favorite cause—the mixed blood orphans of Japan.

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LISTED TO appear that after noon during the two-hour show are: the Dixie Kings, a Japanese dixieland band; Junko Ishikawa and the River Sound orchestra, popular singer Yoshiko Goto and Sanae Mitsujima, and Jerry Cosby, a close friend of Billy's.

The memorial's sponsor says that she believed all of Billy's old friends and also those that saw him perform would want to take this opportunity to make a donation to a much-needed charity—and at the same time to relive some of the old songs that Billy made his own during the 10-years he lived in the Far East.

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THE LAST time I saw Billy in New York was around 1950's when he still lived in Upper Harlem on "Sugar Hill." At that time his wife was president of a social-charitable club called The Sreherazade, which was made up of wives whose husbands were musicians, and entertainers.

The writer was the club's advisor and publicity agent.

Billy left Harlem for Japan in 1957, and from that year on, Japan became his "new" home. I say Billy about four or five years later on my first visit to Japan, and this was the last time I saw him alive.

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IN 1962 Billy me Miss Hama, while they both were playing as singles in Kyoto.

Billy saw her act, and admired her showmanship so much, that he asked her to become his show business partner—and she agreed. As a double they played throughout the Far East — Okinawa, Taipei Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore - Japan and received top billing and the raves of their fans.

When Billy died, it was Miss Hama who arranged for his burial in Nara. Billy said that he never wanted to leave Japan . . . and he didn't.

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KNOWN ALWAYS as a "that entertainer with the big cigar in his mouth" Banks entertained for more than 50 years, and will be remembered "back in the old days" with Noble Sissle and his band.

His first recording was with the Old Cab Calloway orchestra on the now defunct Bruswick label. He worked with many of the big names, including Buster Bailey, Sidney Bechet, Lena Horne and others.

Many tributes were paid by both American and Japanese writers to Billy when he died last year, but among the most touching was that which was written by a fellow-writer that I met in Tokyo years ago, Al Ricketts, former entertainment editor of the Pacific Stars and Stripes.

In his eulogy to Bill, Ricketts wrote: "Billy was a gentle man, a gentleman in every sence of the word. He was a man you could hug without feeling self-conscious. Few men are huggable. But Billy was. He was like an amiable brown bear who deserved love and affection.

A capsule description of Banks was written by Ricketts which said, "His biggest kicks revolved around a good cigar, and southern fried chicken. The chicken he loved to prepare himself. He would invite you to his little Japanese style house, don his yukata and cook up a storm."

He also entertained up a storm.

Vietnamese singer in 'Green Berets'

By CONRAD CLARK

SAIGON, Vietnam — "The Green Berets" with John Wayne and an interracial cast has arrived in Vietnam.

Making her film debut with the cast is Bach Yen, South Vietnam's most popular singer, generally known as her country's cultural ambassador to the allied countries.

Last week the show, at Tan Son Nhut's main base theater for six daily showings, played to hundreds of GI critics. Scores of those seeing he film on opening night did no include many of the servicemen who were being portrayed on the screen. They probably were "out in the boonies" actually living what the screen was portraying for its audience.

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MOST OF the operations of Special Forces troops are rather secret and what they do and accomplish is not aired publicly too often the film was about as informative for many of the viewers here, as it was to stateside movie goers.

The men who work in finance sections daily typing pay vouchers and helping to see that the men and their monthly pay is kept straight, those who work in motor pools giving general maintenance to trucks, jeeps and other transportation vehicles, supply men who must see that "the supplies keep moving" to the men on the fighting line, airplane mechanics that keep machines in top flying condition—these men and many more found "The Green Berets" as interesting as the "non-fighting folks" back home."

A scene that maybe unfamiliar to many stateside—except those that have been here in Vietnam—but is most familiar to the GIs here, is the scene denicting a Vietnamese night spot, with Miss Bach Yen playing the part of a singer at the club.

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BACH YEN, which in English means "White Swallow" is no stranger to danger—she has faced it many times while entertaining troops here in Vietnam. It was said that on one occasion she stood her ground through a Viet Cong sniper fire attack, which killed many soldiers listening to her.

The little singer is now on a country-wide tour with Liberace and has appeared as a guest star on net-work television shows. A popular recording artist of French songs, in addition to singing in her own native language, she has also learned to sing in Spanish, Italian, Hebrew, and several other languages.

She went to Paris in 1961 with her mother for two years to study the European style of singing, and it was during those years that she mastered many of the foreign languages.

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HER DEDICATION to entertaining servicemen won for her a certificate of honorary private, first class, and her career in the United States is credited to three U.S. Navy lieutenants, who saw and heard her sing in Saigon.

The three officers thought that her personality and singing would be a boost to U.S.-Vietnamese friendship. Through their continued efforts plus a film of a portion of her nightclub act, Ed Sullivan offered her a spot on his television show, and she has not disappointed her boosters here in Vietnam.

Lionel Hampton flies fans high

NASSAU (NPI) — Lionel "Flying Home — Hamp" Hampton and his band of Inner Circle musicians had the fans at the Paradise Island Casino "flying high" during the 1st seven days of his scheduled two-week run at the night spot.

So enraptured by the Hamp brand of music were the fans that the clamor has gone up for his hold over for another two weeks. Hamp begin the engagement last July 24.

Jim Brown; a modern Othello

MADRID (NPI) — Spanish citizens have fallen under the spell of the big he-manship of Jim Brown, former Cleveland Browns' Stellar gridder-turned movie star, so much so that he is being likened to a present-day Othello.

In the image of the aged concert singer Paul Robeson.

Brown is cu v in Spain, where the 20th Century-Fox version of "100 Rifles" is being filmed. He portrays a U.S. marshal, who is "seduced" by Raquel Welch.

Akron U grants 1st King stipend

AKRON, Ohio — A Buchtel High School Graduate, Wilmeth Duke McMillan, is the first recipient of Akron University's Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship.

McMillan, who graduated from Buchtel last June, lives in Akron with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arcelius McMillan, a brother, Arcelius; and two sisters, Lavonne and Sheila.

He plans to major in Spanish and become a high school language teacher. He will be a freshman this fall.

Winner of the Youth Optimist Award at Buchtel, he was also treasurer of his senior class, a member of the National Honor Society, and participated in Latin, Spanish, and politics clubs. He is a member of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church where he ushers.

Atlanta domestics begin to organize workers

Mrs. Patricia Durham, community organizer for the Georgia Council on Human Relations and Charles S. Stinson, director of Community Resources of the Atlanta League, met with approximately 70 women recently to continue organizing the domestics in Atlanta.

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The meeting, held at Rev. William Holmes Border's Wheat Street Educational Building, had representation from every area in Atlanta and several persons from DeKalb and Decatur.

It was unamously agreed that these illwheelbir-pret that these will be their presented demands: $13.50 per day for a 5 day week of 8 hours per day; $15.00 per day for 1 day's work; paid sick leave; paid vacation of two weeks after one year's employment and deductions of Social Security by the employer to assure monthly benefits when a domestic can no longer work.

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COMPLAINTS WERE made about the extremely poor bus service to and from suburbia on several bus routes.

There was complete accord that the many foodstores in downtown Atlanta whose customers are the domestics must clean their stores, sell food products that are fresh and untainted and upgrade colored employees or there will be a mass boycott of every non-complying foodstor in downtown Atlanta.

The domestics nominated officers and an executive committee in a move towards a strong union that they hope will soon envelope janitors, and other persons who are not covered by the minimum work laws.

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