FEBRUARY 20 "Black American History," the first in a series of five lectures on Black American Culture, will be held at the Catonsville Area Branch of the Baltimore County Public Library next Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M. The speaker will be Dr. Benjamin Quarles, Chairman of the History Department, Morgan State College, and author of several books on Negro history.

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ROUND about TOWN

By AL RUTLEDGE

Theatre going and cocktail hours are gaining popularity in our town among the hipper folks, and just to keep things moving along Round About Town suggests you "Send Me No Flowers "now showing at the Bolton Hill Dinner Theatre.

"Send Me No Flowers" stars June Biller, Jerry Ellis, Stan Heuisler, Fred Miller, Doug Roberts, William Shriver, Jennifer Low and Carl Low. The theatre is located at 1111 Park Ave. at Sutton Place.

In addition to a fine theatre youll find the cocktail lounge and Our Dining Room which will begin serving luncheon Feb. 24. The cocktail Lounge is open 11:30 to 2 a.m.

The theatre management is scheduling several comedies for the first season ation," "Black Comedy," "The Impossible Years," "Star Spangled Girl," The Goodbye People," "There's a Girl In My Soup," and "Don't Drink The Water."

Inclusive with each play will be an art exhibit in the gallery which will give play-goers an opportunity to look over the works of some of the city's finer painters.

Reservations can be made by calling 728-0800.

* * *

Jeffrey Taylor and the Soul Makers won their ninth talent show on Saturday in Delaware. They an among ten other invited contestants.

The locally-known group has been together for three years and plays at many teen-hops.

Members of the group include: Jefferey Taylor, lead singing, 15; Lawrence Sewell, 14; Lester Taylor, 15. The boys are all students at Calverton Junior High School.

To give you an idea about how deeply the phenomenon of Soul Music has struck into the hearts of Baltimoreans, we got a letter from John Smithwick, president of the "Mello Fellows Social Club."

He said: The Mellow Fellows would like to have the Mellow Fellows' exclusive, super soul top record survey printed in the AFRO, every week.

"We feel that the teens in Baltimore should know more about soul music. The Mellow Fellows' survey consists of 40-top sounds from the Baltimore area.

"This survey won't take much space and we think it will attract the attention of all Baltimore youth who dig soul music."

If teenagers are really as interested as Mr. Smithwick says the AFRO Magazine Section will publish the Mellow Fellows' survey weekly.

But the kids will have to show their support by sending letters or cards to the AFRO Magazine Editor to that effect.

* * *

Steelworkers who just had a big let down this week when Lee Simms lost his bid in the election of District Director are still in there pushing.

In fact, The Advisory Commission for Equality, an organization of steelworkers who are pressing for equal working and promotion conditions for black workers in the union went on radio Wednesday evening.

They will soon be publishing a newsletter to keep the public abreast of whats happening in the union. Call 288-3200 if you would like to add your support to the council's efforts.

* * *

Also on the labor front the Maryland Chapter of the American Labor Council is about to sponsor the centennial celebration of the first statewide convention of black workers to be held in Baltimore since 1869, the year of its inception.

The leadership chose Maryland because it is the state where Frederick Douglas, "one of the greatest leaders of the reconst- interested as Mr. Smithwick says the ARO Maza-

The centennial celebration is scheduled for May 30-31. During the two day session many nationally prominent speakers will make appearances.

The celebration will be climaxed by a tribute to A. Philip Randolph on his 60th birthday.

TALENT SAMPLE—Here are just eight of the 25 Community College students who will sing, dance, play, and tell jokes at the college's talent show Sunday night. In the picture are Randolph Parker, piano; Marsha Cole, singer; Donna Hensley and Estelle Goldenson, dancers; Anthony Davis with the mike, master of ceremonies; and James Lindsay, tenor sax man, and Bob Wilson, producer.

Douglass grad named Hutzler superintendent

Iglehart Williams, a graduate of Frederick Douglass High School, has been promoted to an Operating Superintendent at Hutzler's downtown store.

Prior to his promotion, Mr. Williams was Operating Supervisor. Before working for Hutzler's he was with Cloverland Dairy, American Sugar Co. and Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

He attended Morgan State College before he enlisted for four years in the Marine Corps.

Other promotions at Hutzler's include C. Otis McClung, named Manager of the Downtown store. Since 1962, he had been assistant manager at Hutzler's, Towson.

Alvin Loreck, former Assistant Operating Manager, has been appointed Manager, Service Building, and in addition, a Staff Assistant on special projects to C. M. Willis, Vice President for Stores and Store planning.

Trial for Ave. death postponed

Clarence Earl Williams, of the 2400 block Chelsea Terrace, and Reginald Charles Hayes, 20, of the 800 block Monroe St., scheduled to appear Thursday morning for trial in the May 19 staying of Charles Carrol in front of the Alhambra Bar on Pennsylvania Ave., had their hearing postponed on a motion made by prosecuting Attorney Howard Cardin.

Both young men are charged with murder and with two counts each of assault with intent to murder, in connection with Mr. Carroll's death.

Williams is represented by Attorney Nelson Kandell, Hayes by court-appointed attorney Robert Lazarro.

The trail, originally scheduled to come before Judge Solomon Liss earlier this month, had been postponed in order for Mr. Lazarro to replace Frank Cannizzaro as defense attorney for Hayes.

The present delay, expected to be of a month's duration, was caused by the failure of a key prosecution witness, Mrs. Veronica Dent, of Washington, D.C., to appear in court.

GUESS WHOSE WORDS?...

"There is not a nation on the earth guilty of practices more shocking and bloody than are the people of the United States at this very hour. . . .

"Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will. . . . This . . . must be a struggle . . . by sacrifice, and it needs be, by our lives and the lives of others."

...Malcolm X's?
...Stokely Carmichael's?
...Rap Brown's?

GUESS AGAIN!

Frederick Douglass...

Between 1845 and 1868, there were the words of Frederick Douglass, runaway slave, abolitionist, editor, politician and father of the black protest movement. He was a fiery black man with a voice of thunder.

Read more in this week's JET

THIS IS BLACK HISTORY WEEK . . .
. . . GET YOUR HISTORY STRAIGHT!

FROM POLICE DOCKET

Attack charges dropped; girl's mother recants

Charges against four boys accused of criminally attacking a 15-year-old student, have been dropped because the victims mother refused to swear out a warrant.

The girl told Western district police that four students at Calverton Junior High School forced her into the boys lavatory and assaulted her on Wednesday.

At the time of the assault the girl told police that an employee of the school was in the area.

State doctors who examined the student at the Pine St. station reported there was no evidence of criminal assault.

Harry Parker, the principal, termed the incident However, he said, "The school does not have enough security guards to protect all of the students. He said there is one guard for 2300 students.

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Friday Menu	Saturday Menu
Pot Roast of Beef	Short Ribs of Beef
Hog Maws and Chitterlings	Southern Fried Chicken
Panned Fried Fish	Shrimp Gumbo
Collard Greens	Steamed Rice
Creamed Potatoes	Fresh Black Eye Peas
Peas and Carrots	Sweet Potato Pudding
Potato Salad	Turnip Greens

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Hot Corn Muffins and Rolls
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Love letters featured in escape-plot trial

Walter (Gangster) Webster took the witness stand Wednesday and denied to a Federal jury that he had visited a friend at the Baltimore County Jail at any time during his stay there.

Mr. Webster also denied he had ever taken a package or caused to be taken a package, blades in a pair a package, containing four hacksaw blades in a pair of shoes, to the prisoner.

He testified he never knew of any escape plot.

Mr. Webster's testimony was given on the sixth day of the hearing on charges that he conspired with the prisoner to aid in his escape from Federal custody.

The incident is alleged by government prosecutor, Stephen Shawe, to have taken place Nov. 6, 1968.

The prisoner, Charles Francis Frazer, convicted of forgery, was moved to the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. after jail authorities detected the saw blades in the shoe soles with electronic devices.

Miss Marlene Harris, 16, 500 block Longwood St., testified during the trial that Mr. Webster drove her to the jail in his blue and white car and she took the package inside the prison at his request.

Two love letters entered as evidence at the trial seemed to indicate that Frazer was expecting a package from "Gangster" and that he would be out of jail in a few days.

The first love message was contained in a greeting card from Frazer at the jail to a Miss Barbara Jones, 3500 block Lucille Ave., dated Oct. 26, 1968.

The "while we're apart" card opened with "Baby" and closed with, "You can't know how much you mean to me or how much I love you. All my love. Yours always, Charles."

In the contents it stated, "Be sure to contact Gangster. He may bring you with him when he comes. He has something else to bring me along with your lovely self."

Mr. Frazer's letter also spoke of Miss Jones' visit to the jail previously and stated, "It broke my heart to see you walk away from me. Maybe next Saturday you will be walking to me. Don't spend taxi fare to come again. Wait until I come home to be extravagant."

Miss Jones' letter in reply was dated Nov. 4, 1968 and addressed to "My dearest Charles."

In the contents she stated, "Gangster called me around 9 o' clock Sunday. He said he had tried to reach me 100 times to see if I wanted to ride out with him to see you. He said he took a package there for you. Did you get it?"

The letter continued, "I was happy to receive that jazzy card and the loving letter from my man. Never stop loving me. Remember we don't have long before we shall be in each other's arms."

* * *

Frazer took the witness stand Wednesday to deny the package spoken of in the letters was the pair of shoes containing the hacksaws.

He testified, "I don' know anything about them. Both Miss Jones and my wife (Mrs. Marjorie Frazer) were to bring me photostatic copies of applications I had written to request bail release."

Frazer testified after his forgery conviction in July, 1968, he served as his own attorney and had written requests for bail hearing and an appeal.

He told the jury he had never discussed any plan of escape with Mr. Webster or with Miss Jones.

Testifying he had known Miss Jones since 1966 he said he would not have involved her in an escape plot.

Frazer said his wife visited him at least three times a week and she knew of the court appeals.

Mrs. Frazer did not testify although she had been slated to appear for the defense several days previously.

Frazer also testified "Gangster" never visited him between July 20 and Nov. 6, never wrote to him nor contacted him.

However, Frazer did testify that Robert (Bucky) Johnson, who was shot and killed on Jan. 11, 1969, a few days before the trial opened, visitied him "sometime in October."

Although Frazer denied he discussed the five-hacksawescape plot with "Bucky," he took cover of the 5th Amendment when asked "What did you discuss?"

Frazer also denied he told "Bucky" to disguise himself as "Gangster" or use the name of "Gangster."

He said the incident involving the shoes and the hacksaw blades was a complete surprise to him.

About the love notes that said he'd be out of jail in a few days, Frazer testified he was "optimistic" that his requests for bail and appeal would be granetd.

* * *

Also testifying on Wednesday were a garage repairman and a car sales manager who verified Mr. Webster's statement that his car was disabled during the time the teenaged witness said he drove her to the jail.

Both the witnesses said the car's engine was "no good" and the vehicle could not have been driven under any circumstance on Nov. 6.

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

The jury went out Thursday at 5:45 p.m. At midnight members of the panel went home. They returned this morning (Friday) to continue deliberation.

6.

The repairman, Robert Jones, 1000 block E. Chase St. said the blue and white automobile was parked and unabe to run his garage.

Harold I. Glaser, who served as Mr. Webster's attorney, claimed in his opening statement that 16-year-old Miss Harris made false statements; that Webster never took her to deliver the shoes; that his car was disabled and could not be driven and that, "My client has been put on the spot to shield someone else, set up as a 'patsy' to cover up for someone else."

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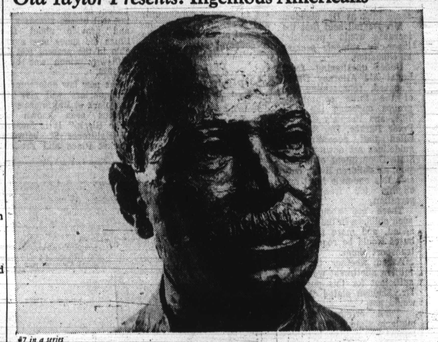

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It was a long, shot. X-rays, sulphur-drugs, blood transfusion—today surgical necessities—were little known medical tools at the time. Yet, with great skill, Dr. Williams performed the impossible: the first successful heart operation. And the patient lived.

Had it been any other hospital or any other surgeon, the man might have died within the hour. "Sewed up the human heart", headlined a Chicago newspaper.

That hospital operating room was a long way from the small frame house outside Pittsburgh, where Dan was born. By the time he was twelve, his father had died and his mother had deserted.

So, Dan took to the road and settled in Wisconsin as a barber. Scraping together enough money for an education, Dan put himself through a local academy.

From Wisconsin he went to Chicago, and with the help of a prominent family, Dan Williams entered Northwestern Medical School. He graduated in 1883 and opened an office on Chicago's Southside.

In 1891, Williams founded the Provident Hospital, the first infirmary open to all patients and physicians, regardless of race or creed.

From Chicago, Williams was called to Washington to reorganize and head the Freedmen's Hospital, then operated by the Federal government. He organized Freedmen's into departments, collected a staff of twenty specialists, and created the beginnings of a nursing school.

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